Today's Weather
SHOWERS

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VOL. 117.—ESTABLISHED JULY 29, 1786. NO. 308. PITTSBURGH, MONDAY MORNING, JUNE 1, 1903.—FOURTEEN PAGES. ONE CENT A COPY.

ONE MAN DEAD, ANOTHER DYING, AND OTHERS WOUNDED, AS RESULT OF FIERCE SUNDAY RACE RIOT AT HIGH BRIDGE

NEWS SUMMARY

LOCAL.

Negro killed, one fatally shot, two badly injured and several white persons injured in riot resulting from attempted lynching at High Bridge, on the Castle Shannon road.—Pages 1 and 2.

Bureau heads in rebellion against Controller Larkin's economic policy.—Page 11.

Epworth league convention to be held in Allegheny city this week.—Page 5.

Speer and Ewing families held a reunion.—Page 7.

Henry Phipps will add a large fern house to the Schenley park conservatories.—Page 14.

Fire in Third and Fourth avenues did $20,000 damage.—Page 5.

David M. Miller has been slated for district attorney by the Bigelow machine.—Page 5.

Seven more cases were recorded for investigation as to the cause of death, in the coroner's office yesterday.—Page 6.

DOMESTIC.

Forty persons hurt by train plunging into the sea in California.—Page 11.

Former Postmaster General Charles Emory Smith answered charges of postal irregularities made by S. W. Tulloch, former cashier of the Washington postoffice.—Page 10.

Senator Hanna will demonstrate his sincerity by supporting negro suffrage plank in Ohio convention.—Page 10.

Death list in Topeka flood and fire is expected to exceed 200 persons.—Page 1.

PENNSYLVANIA.

Mrs. Henry Roseberry, aged 72, murdered at her home near Sharon, Pa.—Page 8.

SPORTING.

With Veil on the rubber Pittsburgh beats Cincinnati.—Page 9.

Local school athletes will compete two meets this week.—Page 9.

Pittsburgh college wants second game with East Liberty academy.—Page 9.

Jerry McGovern stops training and fight with Attell is called off.—Page 9.

THE WEATHER

Showers.

Showers today and tomorrow is the Washington forecaster's prediction for Pittsburgh and vicinity. Yesterday's maximum temperature was 68 degrees and the minimum 56 degrees. The sun rose clear at 4:29 and set clear at 7:55. The daily report furnished by the local weather office follows:

Time.	Baro.	Tem.	Hum.	Wind.	Weather.
8 a. m.	30.12	57	89	S.E.	Cloudy
8 p. m.	30.17	68	65	S.	Cloudy

Comparative temperature and precipitation for May 31:

	1902	1901		1902	1901
Maximum	84	69	Mean	72	62
Minimum	56	54	Precipitation	T	0

Max. tem. 3 p. m. 66 | Ex. since Jan. 1 ... 498
Min. tem. 7 a. m. 56 | Nor. precip. 31 yrs. 12
Mean tem. ..... 61 | Precip. for day 0
Nor. tem. 31 yrs. 68 | Defcy for day 12
Defcy tem. for day 7 | Defcy since May 1. 1.75
Ex. since May 1 ... 129 | Ex. since Jan. 3 ... 30

Official Weather Report.

WASHINGTON, D. C., May 31.—Forecast: Western Pennsylvania—Showers Monday and Tuesday; brisk northeast winds along the lake.

Ohio—Rain Monday and Tuesday; brisk to high northeast winds on the lake.

West Virginia—Showers Monday and Tuesday.

Observations taken at weather bureau stations at 8 p. m.:

Cincinnati	68 Cloudy	Washington	58 Cloudy
Kansas City	48 Cloudy	Philadelphia	60 Clear
St. Louis	64 Cloudy	Cleveland	54 Clear
Chicago	52 Rain	New Orleans	72 Clear
Omaha	46 Rain	St. Paul	64 Cloudy
Des Moines	48 Rain	Bismarck	62 Clear
New York	60 Cldy	Denver	40 Cloudy
Buffalo	56 Clear	Salt Lake	82 Clear

TODAY'S AMUSEMENTS.

QUESNE GARDEN—New Stock Opera Company in "Rob Roy," 8:15 p. m.

OU—"The Drummer Boy of Shiloh," benefit Battery B, N. G. P., 8 p. m.

NYWOOD PARK—Phinney's concert band and Rocereto's band, concerts afternoon and evening; steeple chase and other attractions.

WOOD PARK—Ansell Troupe and vaudeville.

THERN PARK—Free vaudeville all this week.

EGHENY CARNEGIE MUSIC HALL—Free organ recital by City Organist H. P. Becker, 8 p. m.

ARSENAL GROUNDS—Building Trades Carnival; 40 shows and one mile of sights.

OCEAN INTELLIGENCE.

Arrived May 31.

w York—Astoria, from Glasgow and Moville; Bolovia, from Palermo and Naples; ic, from Liverpool and Queenstown; Maria, from Oporto, Lisbon and Azores; ton, from London and Southampton; Umbria, from Liverpool and Queenstown.

ard—La Champagne, from New York, for

rpool—Cevic, from New York; Etruria, from New York, via Queenstown; Mayflower, from Boston, via Queenstown.

lle—Tunisian, from Montreal, for Liverpool, proceeded.

Sailed May 31.

mpton—Koenigin Luise, from Bremen, for York.

stown—Lucania, from Liverpool, for York.

RTHQUAKE KILLED 860.

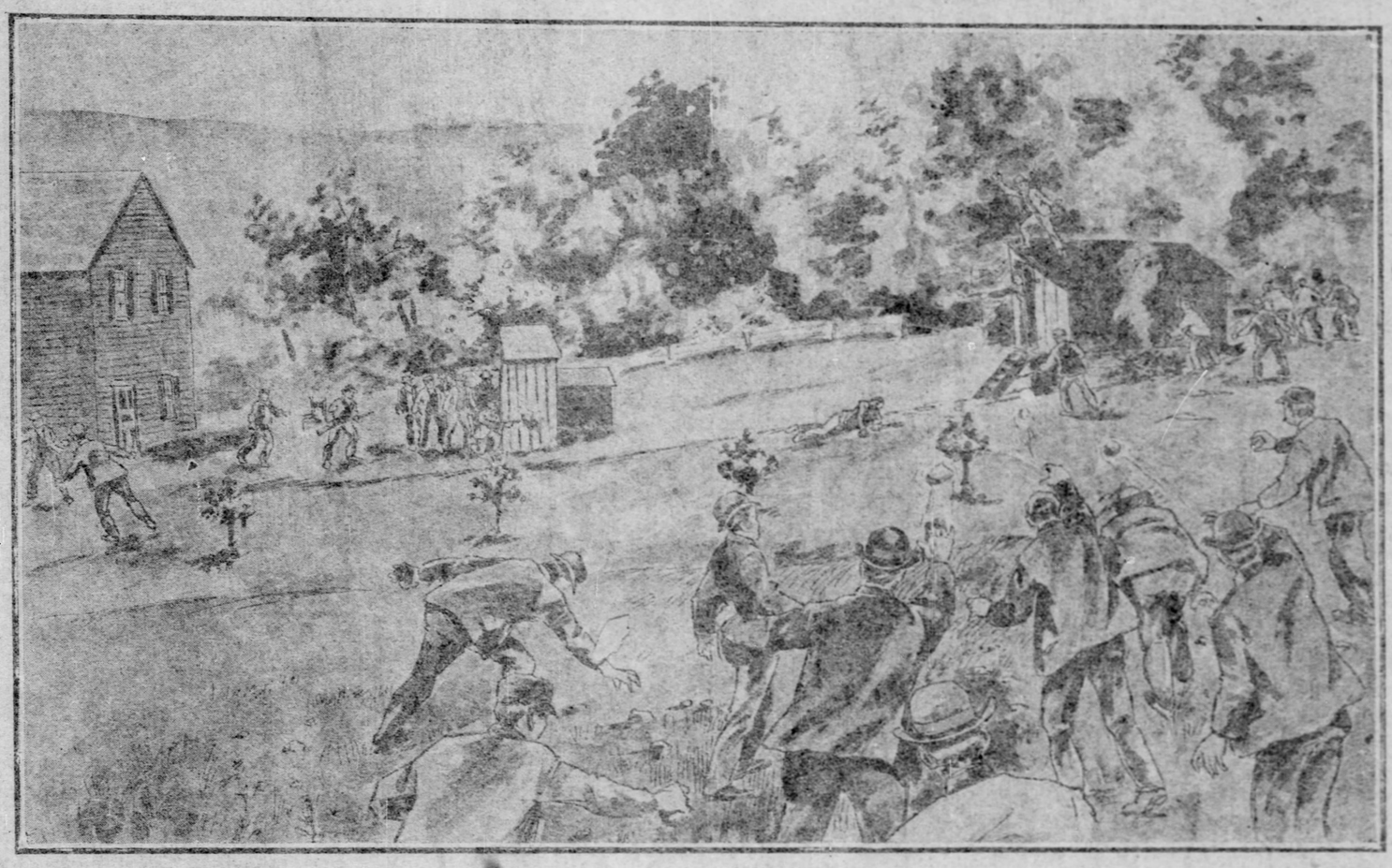
Cattle in Van District of Asiatic Turkey Is Very Heavy.

ON, May 31.—The British consul ...otum reports that an official estimates the number of persons killed earthquake in the Van district of Turkey at 860, while the loss of was incalculable, as, owing to the of the spring, a large majority of ...ials were indoors.

...a score of villages were completely destroyed and many more were ...molished. The center of the ...urbance was in the neighborhood Gipan.

...rymen Are Threatened.

May 31.—The bishop of London ...official notice reiterating that official obligation upon the ...emary guilty divorcees and ...g the marriages in church even ... divorcees, threatens action in ...stical courts against offending



[Sketched by a Staff Artist of The Gazette, Who Happened to be in the Vicinity When the Riot Commenced.]

THE ASSAULT MADE ON HAYS' CHICKEN COOP AFTER THE NEGRO GAMBLERS HAD TAKEN REFUGE THEREIN

MORE THAN TWO HUNDRED PERISH IN FLAMES AND FLOOD THAT HAVE DEVASTATED MANY CITIES IN KANSAS

Death List in the Topeka Disaster Shows Increase With Receding of the Waters

PROPERTY LOSS LARGE

[SPECIAL TELEGRAM TO THE GAZETTE.]

TOPEKA, KAN., May 31.—Briefly stated, the present condition of the flood is as follows:

One hundred and seventy to 250 people drowned.

Eight thousand people without homes.

Four million dollars' loss of property.

Identified dead, 5.

Floating bodies seen, 20.

People missing, 200.

Houses burned as a result of fire in lumber from slacking lime, probably 200.

Banks collapsed, 2; wholesale grocery stores flooded, 2.

Big business blocks almost ready to crumble, 50.

Wholesale commission houses deserted, 6.

Rock Island trains, containing 150 passengers, held here by high water.

City water works plant useless.

The known drowned: Karl Rupp, Orville Rupp, two Rupp girls, G. H. Garrett's 5-year-old son.

Twenty unidentified bodies.

TOPEKA, May 31.—There is ground for hope that the worst has passed. So treacherous has the Kansas river proven itself today in the rising of the water that tonight it is so slowly receding as to be imperceptible. However, the five-mile wide stream is settling back into its rightful channel. Up and down the official gauge has fluttered all day. Tonight City Engineer McCabe issued a bulletin giving out the cheering intelligence that the waters had subsided to the extent of exactly 7½ inches. It may be some hours before another drop may be noticed.

With 175 or 200 lives lost, millions of dollars of property destroyed; with hundreds of pistol shots as signals of distress, blended with the agonizing cries of unwilling inhabitants of tree tops and roofs of houses, and the waters creeping upward and then slowly subsiding and alternately changing hope to despair, the capital city has passed the most memorable Sabbath day of its existence. Through all this discomforting condition of affairs was added the presence of a cold dismal rain.

THREE HUNDRED LIVES SAVED.

The arduous work of the heroic rescuers was not abated in the least by the conditions which confronted them. For long, in the early hours, knee deep in water and sometimes in water up to their necks, they worked with might and main. Tonight they can point to 300 or more rescued persons, who otherwise might have been swept away in the current.

Leading men have made a careful examination of the flood and all its conditions, and as a result of their investigation they give 250 as the probable number of lives lost. A more conservative estimate places the number of dead at 175. The higher number is as apt to be correct as the lower. The number of dead is merely a matter of guess.

Twenty members of rescuing parties tell of how they saw people drop from houses to be swept away by the flood and others tell of men who, terrified at the approach of the fire, dropped into the water, where they sank and did not reappear.

This estimated number of dead does not include the large number classed as missing who cannot otherwise be accounted for. Neither does it include the number who are supposed to have lost their lives in the fire. In the latter class there is absolutely no means of arriving at even an approximate number of victims. The water is so high and the current so strong that all that can be done now is to rescue those in the buildings surrounded by water.

STEAM LAUNCHES AT WORK.

It will be at least three days before the correct number of dead will be known. Work of rescuing the victims of the flood is being pushed with vigor. Better results have characterized the efforts of the organized forces since 4 o'clock this afternoon than during all the preceding 24 hours. Two little steam launches are puffing up and down the river picking up survivors. A larger steamboat is expected here by a special train on the Rock Island within 24 hours. If possible to run the train the boat will be brought to a point two miles above the city and launched there. A train load of small

Continued on Sixth Page, Fifth Column.

Fifteen Persons Lose Their Lives By the High Water of the River at Kansas City.

FIRES ADD TO TERROR

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS TO THE GAZETTE.]

KANSAS CITY, MO., May 31.—Fifteen persons were drowned today in the West Bottoms as the result of the river flood. Because of the difficulty of recovering the bodies, identification of most of the dead is impossible. The dead, as reported, are as follows:

THOMAS RUDDY, manager of the Ruddy Brothers' Packing Company; drowned while engaged in relief work near the Schwarschild & Sulzberger plants.

JAMES DEERMAN, drowned on Osage avenue.

UNKNOWN MAN, with two children, drowned at Mill and Osage streets.

UNKNOWN WOMAN dead in a mass of drift.

WILLIAM HERBERT and TWO OTHER PERSONS drowned at Second and Osage streets.

THREE MEN and TWO WOMEN drowned by the capsizing of a boat near the Union Pacific bridge.

UNKNOWN MAN on a ballast line engine, which was surrounded by water, and was seen to disappear.

KANSAS CITY, MO., May 31.—Eight distinct fires are burning in the flood district between three blocks west of the Union depot and Toad-a-loup, the latter a settlement near Armourdale. It is impossible to reach any of the fires, as communication is cut off. The fires were viewed through a field glass from the top of a high building on the bluff.

All the fires appear to be isolated except one at Eleventh and Bluff streets, which started in a lime warehouse and spread to a fruit warehouse. Close to the fruit house which is still burning, is shed containing 30 barrels of oil. At Toad-a-loup, three blocks of small buildings appear to be burning, while at another point a string of box cars is on fire.

With the waters of the Kaw and Missouri rivers nearly 4 feet above the disastrous level of 1881, and their swollen tide spread over 12 square miles of the city and its suburbs, Kansas City tonight is in the worst flood of its history.

In the valley of the Kaw, or Kansas river, between this city and Kansas City, Kan., 12 bodies were counted as they floated past during the day. In nearly every instance they were lying across pieces of wreckage. On the roof of a cabin that came swirling down could be seen the body of a woman and child.

GREAT FINANCIAL LOSS.

The financial loss has been increasing all day and bids fair to continue. The heaviest loss is at Armourdale, where the losses to the packing industry and others is placed conservatively at $2,500,000. Argentine, another suburb, has suffered losses estimated at $500,000. Other losses

Continued on Sixth Page, Fourth Column.

HALF DEAD NEGRO GAVE UP ALL HOPE WHEN HE FELT ROPE

William Davis is From Louisiana and Knew What It Meant—Tells the Story of the Lynching.

"When I saw and felt that rope around my neck I gave up all hope. I am from Louisiana, and I know what that means. I let out a cry for mercy and begun to utter a prayer."—From William Davis' description of how it feels to be lynched.

"I thought I was gone for sure," said William Davis, the negro the crowd wanted to lynch and for whom they had a rope. "I never expected to see the light of day again, and I can't tell how glad I am to hear the doctor say that I will likely recover.

"It was all the fault of that man over on the other bed," continued the wounded man, referring to Sandy Garrett. "Only for him there would have been no big fight and I would not be lying here. Of course, I am sorry he is in such shape that he probably will die, but he has no one to blame but himself.

"We were near the ball grounds, shooting crap near a big hill, and everything was going all right. There were about 30 in the game, about half colored and half white men. Several times the ball players told us to go away, but we paid no attention to them.

"Then they began to throw stones at us from the cliff, the part of the crowd that was watching the game joining in to help drive the crap shooters away.

"Several times some of our party threw back at the crowd and drove them away, but each time they would return with a larger party and renew their throwing. A number in our crowd were hit, but none seriously. One little boy who was watching the crap game was struck by a stone in the side and seriously hurt—we thought badly hurt—but he was taken home by his brother. Some of the ball players thought the youth had been struck by one of us, and it made them furious, and they became more determined than ever to drive us away."

Here the injured negro became husky and asked for a drink and requested one of the doctors to turn him over, as the position in which he was lying was uncomfortable. Continuing, he said:

"Suddenly, after a lull, there was a terrific onslaught from the crowd of ball players and their friends. We knew we were in for it, and we began to fight back as best we could. There were lots of stones around, and we began to use them. There was a perfect fusillade of rocks of all sizes. The attacking party saw it was getting as much as it was giving and finally began to fall back. We imagined it was all over and were getting ready to resume our crap game when the crowd, greatly increased, returned, and the fight began for fair.

"Up to this time there had not been a shot fired, but the crowd became wild and several drew revolvers. Our party was [illegible] and we gradually began to give way. At last we were crowded so closely that we began to run.

"As we fled we were pursued by a crowd, almost wild, howling and yelling for our lives. Most of the white men had left our crowd, and the fleeing party was made up mostly of negroes. After we had run quite a distance—I could not tell how far it was, I was so excited—we spied a shed, and Kelly and I broke for it.

"We got in there and did our best to keep back the crowd. Kelly had a revolver and used up all of his ammunition in trying to keep our pursuers from closing in on us. They were making plans to burn down the shack, and one boy was on the roof with a revolver ready to shoot down either of us if we showed a piece of our bodies.

"When Kelly's ammunition had run out he went to the door to see if there was a chance to escape, and he was shot twice in the breast with a rifle. He fell dead, and I thought that I was all in and that my time had come. But life is dear, and I made one last attempt to try to get mercy from the crowd. I pulled Kelly's body to one side, picked up the revolver, held it up to the crowd with the handle toward them, and then threw it down, signifying that I surrendered. I then began to leave the shanty.

"That is almost the last I can remember, for I was shot in the back and hit on the forehead with a baseball bat at the same time, and I keeled over unconscious. I slightly revived when the crowd was pummeling and kicking me and dragging me with a rope around my neck. When I saw and felt that rope around my neck I gave up all hope. I am from Louisiana and know what that means. I let out a cry for mercy and began to utter a prayer, but I can't remember any more, for I became senseless again. As to my coming here in the same patrol wagon with Sandy Garrett, and with the dead body of Kelly, I don't know anything except what I was told."

At this point the man brightened as an idea suddenly struck him, and notwithstanding his pain, he could not help giving credit to his dead comrade, saying:

"Kelly was a brave man, and I am sorry he is dead. He did not want to fight, but when he saw we were in for it he did his best to protect himself. When we were in the shanty I several times said that we never would escape alive, but he kept up my spirits by telling me that the crowd was made up of white men who were intelligent, and that at least one among them would be able to get a strong enough following to make the rest quit in their attempt to kill us. If we had been able to hold out a little bit longer I think that some one with human instincts or some police officer would have arrived and have reached us from the mob."

BLOODY BATTLE BETWEEN WHITE BASEBALL PLAYERS AND NEGRO CRAP SHOOTERS

Two Armed Desperadoes Fight From Behind Shelter, But One is Shot Dead and the Other Captured.

MADDENED CROWD ATTEMPTS TO LYNCH ITS PRISONER

Two Thousand Men and Boys Participate in the Fray—Peacemaker Receives a Fatal Wound. Two Boys Shot.

Savage race riots of the south yesterday were outrivaled in a bloody battle at High Bridge, on the Castle Shannon railroad. One negro was killed, two others were desperately wounded, two white boys were shot and severely hurt, a number of other persons were less seriously injured and only the merciful hand of apparent death spared Allegheny county from the horror of a lynching. Two thousand men and boys took part in the conflict and nearly 100 shots were exchanged.

For nearly half an hour an infuriated mob surrounded a building where two negro desperadoes held their assailants at bay until one was killed and his companion was driven to surrender himself to the crowd's vengeance by a fire which had been kindled around the frail structure. The victims of the battle are:

DEAD.

CHARLES KELLY, negro, of Pasture street, shot and killed by the lynchers. He was 30 years old and a well-known gambler in Pittsburgh.

WOUNDED.

WILLIAM W. DAVIS, negro, aged 28, proprietor of a poolroom at No. 70 Fulton street; shot in back at right scapular; beaten about head and body with stones and baseball bats; neck badly cut, where he was dragged by rope; will recover; is at South Side hospital.

SANDY GARRETT, negro, aged 24, of Hill on South Eighth street, Thirty-eighth ward; bullet two inches above heart, penetrated the lung; bullet shattered left arm; will die; is at South Side hospital.

JOSEPH TOMINSKY, a Pole, aged 18, of the Brownsville plank road, near Pius street; shot in left cheek; will recover if blood poison does not set in; is at South Side hospital.

NELSON FOSTER, negro, a hack driver and gambler, of No. 44 Chatham street; badly cut on the head with stones. He effected his escape from the lynchers in a small wood.

HERMAN ALTENHOF, aged 15 years, of No. 101 Beltzhoover avenue, Knoxville; cut on forehead by flying stones.

LEO KARNS, aged 14, of Duquesne Heights; shot in left arm; taken home.

The fight was the outgrowth of a reign of lawlessness which was being resumed at High Bridge. Negro gamblers from the city had followed the Sunday crowds which congregate there in the summer and attend the ball games played on a part of the grounds. A month ago the owners of the property notified the ball players that no more games could be played if the rough element was not kept away, and it was carrying out this order in the face of five armed negro gamblers that the trouble started.

While a Beltzhoover baseball team was playing near the bridge, the gamblers opened their crap game at a secluded spot in the hollow and began fleecing the spectators. Each negro carried a revolver and word was sent to the ball players that any attempt at interference with the gambling would bring resistance. Instantly this message was carried around the crowd.

PREPARED TO DO BATTLE.

Arming themselves with baseball bats and stones, the crowd started down the hollow to the spot where the negroes were tossing their dice. Reaching the road, a few yards from where the gamblers had camped, the crowd was suddenly halted by the appearance of a large negro, who sprang upon the bank, twirling two large revolvers and defying the white men to disturb his companions.

With a yell the ballplayers advanced on the run, and the negroes, losing courage, left their dice and part of their money and ran wildly across Little Sawmill run and up the steep bank on the south side of the stream. The crowd followed close behind, and the negroes continued their flight to the West Side Belt Line railroad. Here one of the fugitives escaped on a passing freight train and another ran down a deep ravine into the woods. Two other negroes showed more defiance, and on reaching the railroad one of them turned and emptied his revolver, shooting five times into the crowd.

FUGITIVES PRESSED HARD.

This act was the signal for the real opening of the battle. Men and boys gathered weapons of all descriptions. The sharp reports of the revolver and the whistling of bullets angered the pursuers, and with a shout they pressed forward like an army on a charge. The negroes fled reluctantly. Loading and firing as they retreated sullenly up the hill, they held the crowd at bay until they attracted men from all directions. The fugitives were losing breath. Half a mile from the scene of the crap game they espied the house of William E. Hays, and made a dash to seek its shelter.

"Let us inside! Let us inside!" they shouted as they clambered over the fence and pounded upon the door.

The family refused even when the request was backed up by two dangerous revolvers. The crowd by this time had reached the edge of the fence, and clubs and stones were beginning to rain around the colored men's heads. To continue their retreat farther was impossible.

TOOK REFUGE IN CHICKEN HOUSE.

In the rear of the yard was a chicken house, and to this the frightened gamblers fled in terror, scarcely having time to close the door behind them until their besiegers swarmed around the building, pelting it with volley after volley of stones and clubs.

The negroes, however, were not willing to submit to this. Opening the door suddenly, they thrust out their heads and opened fire again. Up until this time none of the bullets had taken effect, and the men in the crowd paid little attention to the first volley from the building. Some ran to the rear out of range of the bullets and kindled a fire of brush, intending to burn the chicken house and its occupants unless they would surrender.

Louden Campbell, the local boxer, attempted to capture the men and save them from the vengeance of the mob. Seizing a garden fork, he rushed up to the door and ordered the men to give up their weapons.

The reply was a volley fired from the inside which missed Campbell, but struck Sandy Garrett, a well-known negro [illegible]

JOHN HAYMAKER BLAMES TOWNSHIP OFFICERS FOR THE SUNDAY TRAGEDY

District Attorney Says Local Authorities Should Have Prevented High Bridge Riot.

"The county authorities are powerless to prevent such occurrences, and whether steps will be taken to suppress ball-playing and all forms of gambling throughout the county on Sundays depends upon the nature of the complaints we may receive," said District Attorney John C. Haymaker last night, in discussing the High bridge affair.

"Mere Sabbath desecration is for the local authorities to deal with, and if it gets to a state of disorder and beyond the control of the city, borough or township authorities, the county can be called upon for assistance. In the case of High bridge that was a matter strictly for the officers of the township.

"High bridge has been a source of trouble for several years. Last summer complaints were received from people in the neighborhood to the effect that gamblers and others were creating disorder on Sunday and the county detective and several officers went out there one Sunday and drove the crowd away.

"Complaints were received this summer and two Sundays ago the county detective went out to High bridge again. He reported to me that he had found nothing more than the ordinary Sabbath desecration—ball playing, crap shooting and card playing. He said there was no disorder. That ended the matter so far as the county authorities were concerned, for we were not ready to take any steps unless actual disorder was reported.

"It is not for the district attorney of the county to say whether ball playing or card playing is wrong or not. The report I received was that there was no chuck-a-luck, wheels-of-fortune, or other gambling devices, that only a few boys were throwing dice and that others were playing cards quietly under the trees.

"The county detective cannot be expected to be present at every ball game played in one day in this county. The borough or township authorities where these games occur have authority to appoint special officers to prevent any disorder or to stop any desecration of the Sabbath. Where actual disorder has been reported I have always sent special officers. As an instance, I have had four special officers at Clairton for the past 30 days, and I have had one man there for the past year."

Central - Adult Cop.

HIGH BRIDGE RIOT AND RACE WAR WHICH ENDED IN DEATH

Beltzhoover, who had joined the attacking party. The bullet struck Garrett over the heart and will cause his death. When Garrett was hit he at first paid no attention to his wound, but stood in the face of the bullets and threw stones and brick bats through the open door where the desperadoes stood.

"You're shot, nigger," said a boy to Garrett, noticing a red stain on his shirt.

Garrett opened his coat, and, seeing the blood streaming down his breast, fell fainting to the ground.

All thought Garrett had been killed and the battle was renewed with a cry for revenge. Inside the building the two men loaded their revolvers and opened the door to fire in rapid succession, a shout of missiles raining upon their heads every time they appeared. The fire from the burning brush curled up the side of the building. Men with fence rails and rail posts attempted to break the rear end down, battering-ram fashion.

The attacking party now numbered 2,-000. Men ran to Hays' house and demanded a small 22-caliber rifle which was kept in the family arsenal, but Hays refused to allow it to be used. Another man produced a revolver and began to fire it, but with little effect. The crowd stood within a few feet of the door and fired in defiance of the bullets that came through the narrow porthole.

During this attack Joseph Tominsky and another boy, supposed to be named Bell, who had followed in the race, were shot. Young Tominsky was struck in the nose and will be disfigured for life. The other boy was wounded in the groin and seriously hurt. Both victims fell in their tracks and laid outstretched upon the ground during the remainder of the struggle.

The fight now took a new turn. Threats of lynching came from all quarters. Hays, reluctant to give up his rifle, readily consented when he saw the boys covered with blood staggering to the ground. A man who had gone a mile up the hollow to get his revolver also turned up about this time and joined in the fusillade.

THE DEATH OF KELLY.

A 17-year-old boy used the rifle and stood near a small outbuilding, firing every time one of the negroes appeared. Around such spot outside where one of the wounded victims lay was used as a rallying point for the besiegers.

About this time Charles Kelly opened the door of the chicken house and attempted to shoot the men who were carrying faggots to renew the fire. The boy with the rifle was ready on the instant, and taking quick aim, fired. The negro stumbled back and fell outstretched upon the floor. His companion in terror ran through his pockets, took his few remaining cartridges and fired slowly to save his depleted ammunition.

The building was now in flames. Campbell, with his spade, stood close beside the door and struck it blow after blow to knock it from its hinges. Another man armed with heavy stones climbed on the roof and stood over the door, ready to crush the negro's skull the next time he would appear.

Two more shots came from the narrow loophole, and then it was apparent that his ammunition was exhausted. He thrust his head and arm from the door again, and pointed his empty revolver defiantly at the crowd. At the same instant the man on the roof threw a stone downward, and knocked the revolver from the desperado's hand. He fell back into the building and clung desperately at the door. The crowd now ceased shooting and closed in to complete the capture.

Campbell saw that the fugitive would be tortured to death if he should get into the clutches of the mob, and prying the door partly open, he addressed the crouching black figure in the corner:

"Throw down your gun and come out."

The negro stood like a statue of ebony, his burly frame rigid with the fear of a terrible death. Beside him lay the motionless form of Kelly, pierced by two bullets. Smoke from the burning brush filled the strange death chamber and red tongues of flame darted through the warped weatherboarding.

CAPTURED BY THE MOB.

For a minute the frightened prisoner stood transfixed by terror and dismay, his yellow eyes rolling from side to side, as he seemed to study what form the mob's vengeance would take.

"Drop those guns," repeated Campbell, emphasizing his command by swinging his forked spade above his head.

The crowd by this time had congregated around the door and tried to pass the sturdy boxer in order to reach their victim.

"Stand back," shouted Campbell, brushing the crowd aside.

At this the prisoner threw his two revolvers through the door and cowered beside his fallen comrade, as if envying him his sudden but painless fate. Campbell sprang into the building and grasping Davis by the collar, dragged him into the yard.

"Lynch the black scoundrel. Lynch him. Lynch him," roared the mob.

In an instant the negro's protector was overpowered. Some seized Campbell and others crowded about the prisoner, beating him with clubs and stones and landing kicks on his lacerated body.

No time was lost in finding a suitable rope. In a well nearby half a dozen men drew up the bucket and cut off a section of the rope, looping a noose in which to encircle the victim's neck. The appearance of the frightened negro was pitiful and his cries for mercy echoed through the valley. Holding his right arm above his head he ran the gauntlet, receiving the blows upon his back and limbs.

"Throw him into the fire," was suggested.

"Hang him," came from hundreds of enraged men.

Lynching was decided on and the rope was finally thrown around Davis' neck. He was dragged down the hill toward a large grove of shaggy trees near the bank of the run.

"Mercy, O Lord, have mercy!"

There was chilling terror in the negro's voice as he fell upon his knees and begged with outstretched hands for the mob to take off the noose. His giant frame quivered with mental agony that far exceeded that of his physical suffering from the mass of wounds that covered his bleeding body.

PLEADED FOR MERCY.

"Mercy, boys! Have mercy on a poor nigger! O, Lord, have mercy on my soul."

A blow from a club fell upon Davis' upturned head and he was knocked senseless to the ground, his blood spurting in red jets from his torn scalp. Another blow followed, and his gory head was pounded down into the crimson mud as a boy would grind a dying snake under his heel.

"He's only playing 'possum. Hang him," shouted a score of men who held the rope.

This opinion prevailed and the apparently lifeless body was rudely dragged down the hill to a tree. Here another halt was made. A bystander, who had no sympathy for the dying man, but who would not neglect the future of the national game at High Bridge, sprang forward and raising his hand, shouted:

"Gentlemen, this must stop right here. If you hang this man, there will never be another game of ball around here. The nigger's dead, so what's the use of doing any more?"

The rope was dropped and the man was left lying in the grass, not an inch of his body that was not cut by deep wounds. His gasping and his mournful moans that escaped with each breath indicated that he would soon succumb to the horrible punishment he had received. Other bystanders interfered, including Charles Waggoner, who succeeded in dispersing the mob.

The wounded boys by this time were carried into a neighboring house and medical attention summoned. Garret also was cared for, but Kelly's body was dragged out into a potato patch adjoining the house and was left there until the morgue ambulance arrived.

News of the battle soon was carried to the city and at nightfall over 10,000 persons had visited the battle ground.

FIERCE BATTLE ON HAYS' FARM

Sabbath Peace Rudely Disturbed By Shots of Negroes.

RACE RIOT WAS FATAL

Desperadoes Hold a Farm Building Until One Is Killed.

MOB MEANT TO LYNCH

High Bridge in West Liberty borough was the scene of a fierce battle between white baseball players and negro gamblers about 3 o'clock yesterday afternoon. The trouble was caused by the desire of each party to retain sole possession of a large open space on summer Sunday afternoons.

William Davis, Charles Kelly and Nelson Foster, negro gamblers, set up their devices in Payne's stone quarry, just below the grade of the West Side Belt Line railroad at the edge of West Liberty borough.

Samuel Garrett, colored, went to the quarry and advised the gamblers to leave. Davis and his party refused to go. They drew their revolvers on Garrett and ordered him away and followed him up the side of the hill on the railroad. Here Garrett took a stand and fought with the three negroes and was beaten. After he was driven away he left the colored man standing on the railroad.

"I will make you niggers eat those guns," were his parting words.

A short distance from the quarry a baseball game was being played between the Beltzhoover team and the Shelbys of Pittsburgh.

SECURED REINFORCEMENTS.

Garrett hurried to the ball grounds and asked the spectators and the players for assistance. A pitcher for the Beltzhoover team was the first to volunteer, and about 100 men and boys followed him.

The crowd hurried to the quarry. Davis, Kelly and Foster were busy with their chuck-a-luck game, when the mob surprised them with a shower of stones. The gamblers picked up their boards and threw them into a stable. Then they retreated up the side of the hill to the railroad tracks. All this time they were being stoned. When the three colored men reached the railroad tracks they started to shoot at Garrett and his followers.

A shower of stones was sent at them. The negroes stopped shooting and started to run up the tracks. Garrett caught up with Davis. The latter knocked Garrett down. This angered the mob. They started after the negroes again and chased them about 100 yards further up the track. Here the grade of the railroad opened out on a pathway leading up the side of a hill into the Kircher farm.

FOSTER SLIPPED AWAY.

The negroes took this pathway. At the top of the hill there was a small woods. Davis and Kelly started shooting at the mob and the mob kept stoning them. While the engagement was being carried on by Davis and Kelly, Foster, who had all the money, slipped into the woods. Davis and Kelly ran across a small corn field into the roadway leading to a bridge over the railroad tracks. There were a number of men standing on the bridge and the negroes were forced to take to an open field. By this time the mob had increased to 200 men and boys.

Davis and Kelly took another stand. They sent five bullets at the mob. Realizing the mob was spreading out for the purpose of surrounding them, they started to run up the hill toward the farm house of William B. Hays.

Hays saw the trouble just below his house and hurried into a garden to get his wife who was standing there. The negroes, started for the house. Hays and his wife appeared as the fugitives entered the gateway, and the negroes turned their course toward the chicken house about 50 feet farther up the hill. The mob was about 100 feet behind them.

In their mad rush to get the negroes the wire fence was torn away with a snap. Kelly was the first to enter the chicken house. Davis drew two revolvers, stood on the steps and shot into the crowd. One of these shots struck young Carus in the arm. This made the mob howl with rage.

SIEGE OF THE CHICKEN HOUSE.

"Shoot them! burn them out!" were the cries.

The chicken house was a small wooden structure built 15 feet long with four compartments, which were separated by wire screening. The colored men crouched into the first compartment. Kelly opened the door slightly. Taking a sight at the mob he whipped out his revolver and fired. There was a small out-house between the Hays residence and the chicken house. Five of the mob took refuge behind this. They were boys ranging from 15 to 18 years old, while other members of the crowd were stoning the chicken house.

Using the small outhouse as a fortress, two of the boys drew revolvers and shot at the chicken house. Kelly opened the door and shot at the mob. Again a shower of stones rained on the side of the chicken house.

Kelly opened the door again and fired. Neither of these shots took effect, both striking the small outhouse. By this time the mob had surrounded the chicken house. One man about 40 years old, climbed on top of the house with a large stone in his hand. He stood over the door and when Kelly opened the door for the fourth time the man struck him on the head with the stone.

The force of the blow cut Kelly on the head. Kelly then fired at the mob through a crack in the door. Some one yelled, "Burn them out!"

SET FIRE TO THE FORT.

Dried tree limbs were carried to the side of the chicken house and the fire started. The side of the chicken house was set on fire. Garrett, who had been standing off and stoning the men, crept around to the front of the chicken house and attempted to pull the door open. Kelly held it tight. Davis sent three bullets through the door at Garrett. Neither of these shots took effect. Garrett jumped off the steps and went to the other side of the house. He started to pull the wire screening from the window. Davis placed his revolver through the window and sent a bullet through Garrett's left lung.

Garrett walked back to the mob and soon became exhausted. He was carried down the hill and laid on the grass.

The boys behind the small outhouse kept shooting at the imprisoned negroes. About a dozen men rushed to a rail fence at the top of the hill. Tearing out a rail they hurried back to the chicken house. They started to ram the back of it while the negroes shot through the boards.

CROWD SECURES A RIFLE.

Some one in the mob said that Hays had a rifle. Three men were seen to start for his house. William Diesfer, Hays' brother-in-law, heard the remark. He hurried to the house and went to the second story and got the rifle. He says the three men followed him upstairs. The rifle was a Stevens make, of 22 caliber. It had 15 charges in it. Reisfor refused to turn the weapon over to the men. He was in the act of taking the cartridges out of it when the men snatched it from him. Shortly after a boy with a rifle got into the shelter of the outhouse. By this time the side of the chicken house was blazing.

The other men had broken a large hole into the rear of the negroe's fort. Davis shot at them again. Kelly was seen to open the door slightly and raising his revolver, shot at the boys behind the outhouse.

With the exception of a dozen men on the side and rear of the chicken house the mob fell back.

Scarcely had Kelly opened the door when the rifle cracked. The little bullet pierced the door and entered Kelly's breast. The rifle cracked again and the bullet pierced the left side of his neck.

KELLY FELL DEAD.

The door opened and Kelly was seen to drop his revolver and fall back. Davis picked up his weapon. The wounding of Kelly encouraged the mob. They gathered nearer the chicken house. Davis opened the door and shot twice as the mob approached. Neither shot took effect. He fired at them again. These shots drove the mob back.

Davis was out of ammunition. He opened the door and pointed the revolver again. This kept the mob at bay. Some said that he would get out by the rear, as the men had no weapons to hold him at bay. Davis did not open the door for about 30 seconds and the man with the rifle was seen to crawl around the side of the fence to the rear of the chicken house.

The rifle cracked again and the bullet entered Davis' back. There was no response. The mob thought Davis was dead. Some of them started to walk to the chicken house. Davis opened the door and pointed the weapon at the mob again.

Someone shouted: "He has no cartridges. He is bluffing."

Hardly had these words been uttered when Louden Campbell, the well-known boxer, started to the door. He mounted the steps and tried to pull the door open.

SURRENDER OF DAVIS.

"Get back or I will shoot," yelled Davis.

Campbell jumped off the steps and ran back.

"I will give up if you will leave me alone," yelled Davis from the inside.

"Throw out your guns," answered Campbell.

Davis tossed the revolvers outside. There were three of them.

When the mob saw the negro surrender they rushed to the chicken house. "Hang him. Burn him alive," they yelled.

The mob was armed with pitchforks, baseball bats and stones. Louden Campbell rushed up the steps and told the mob to stand back.

"I will take care of the nigger," he said.

One man struck Campbell on the head with the pitchfork, another dragged him from the steps and he was carried back in the mob. Davis cried for mercy.

"Mercy, boys, don't kill me!" Mercy, boys, don't kill me!" he cried.

The crowd dragged him out of the chicken house. Others took hold of Kelly. As the negro was dead they left him lying in the house and turned their attention to Davis.

Davis was stoned, kicked and beaten with baseball bats. He was frantic in his appeals for mercy. The mob was crazed with madness. "Hang him," some one said.

WANTED TO HANG DAVIS.

A rush was made for the well just below the chicken house. The bucket was drawn and the rope cut off. Davis became like a wild man at the sight of the rope. He fought like a tiger.

"You will not hang me," he yelled.

Several men jumped on him and tried to place the noose about his neck. Davis lifted his arm up so that the noose slipped under his arm pit. Three times his arm was pulled out of the noose.

The noose was placed about the negro's neck. Davis pleaded and fought. Fifty men and boys took hold of the rope and started to the nearest tree, which was about 200 yards away. As Davis was being pulled over the ground the men and boys stoned him and struck him with baseball bats. One boy jabbed a pitchfork into his legs. The negro yelled with pain and fright. His face and head were covered with blood. As Davis was dragged passed the spot where Garrett was lying the mob yelled: "Kill him, hang him."

About 500 men and boys had gathered near the scene. When they realized the negro was about to be hanged they drew away from the lynchers. Davis' cries could be heard above the howls of the mob.

CROWD BROUGHT TO REASON.

As the mob got within 50 feet of a tree Charles Waggoner, a cousin of the former city detective, George H. Waggoner, ran in front of the leaders and threw up his hands.

"Hold on men, there are courts to do this work," he said.

The leaders were all young and the sight of Waggoner checked them for an instant. Without another word the mob seemed to cool down. Davis was unconscious. Waggoner went to his side and asked the mob to leave him. Several other residents of the borough then asked the mob to cease.

One by one the leaders started away. Ten minutes later it was impossible to learn who they were. Davis was carried under the tree which was intended for his gallows and laid in the shade. Later he regained consciousness.

While the attack on the chicken house was being made word was sent to the detective headquarters and No. 7 police station.

Some members of the crowd went back to the chicken house and pulled out the body of Kelly and laid it on the ground.

While Kelly and Davis were fighting for their lives Foster had a narrow escape from being killed.

FOSTER'S ESCAPE FROM MOB.

After he disappeared in the woods some of the mob trailing the main body saw him hiding in the underbrush. They went in after him. Foster was dragged out and beaten about the head and body.

The yells of the mob chasing Davis and Kelly attracted Foster's assailants. They rifled his pockets, taking $170 and his revolver from him. Foster was bleeding and dazed. He crawled out into the lane and walked to William Kircher's house. Mrs. Kircher saw the colored man was in distress and took him in. She dressed his wounds and started him away. Foster took a car and reached the city.

County Detective Robert G. Robinson was sent for about 4 o'clock. Every effort was made by him to find the leaders of the mob and the man who fired the shots that killed Kelly and wounded Davis, but unavailingly. Louden Campbell and his brother Frank disappeared. At a late hour last night Detective Robinson had not located them.

Detectives Charles Aymer and Louis Neff went to the scene, but they were unable to locate the leaders of the mob and Davis was unable to tell who they were.

Physicians were summoned to attend to Davis and Garrett. The latter was carried into Hay's house and laid on the floor. His wounds were dressed.

"I saw Davis shoot me," he said. "I don't know who the lynchers were."

The dead body of Kelly laid in the sun for three hours before the morgue ambulance arrived. Davis laid under the tree for the same length of time.

Not knowing that the dead body of Kelly was in the ambulance, Garrett was laid on top of the dead man. The ambulance was driven to the spot where Davis was lying and he was placed in it. Davis objected to being placed in the dead ambulance.

"Are those the dead niggers?" he asked.

Garrett looked over on Davis and said: "I am no dead nigger."

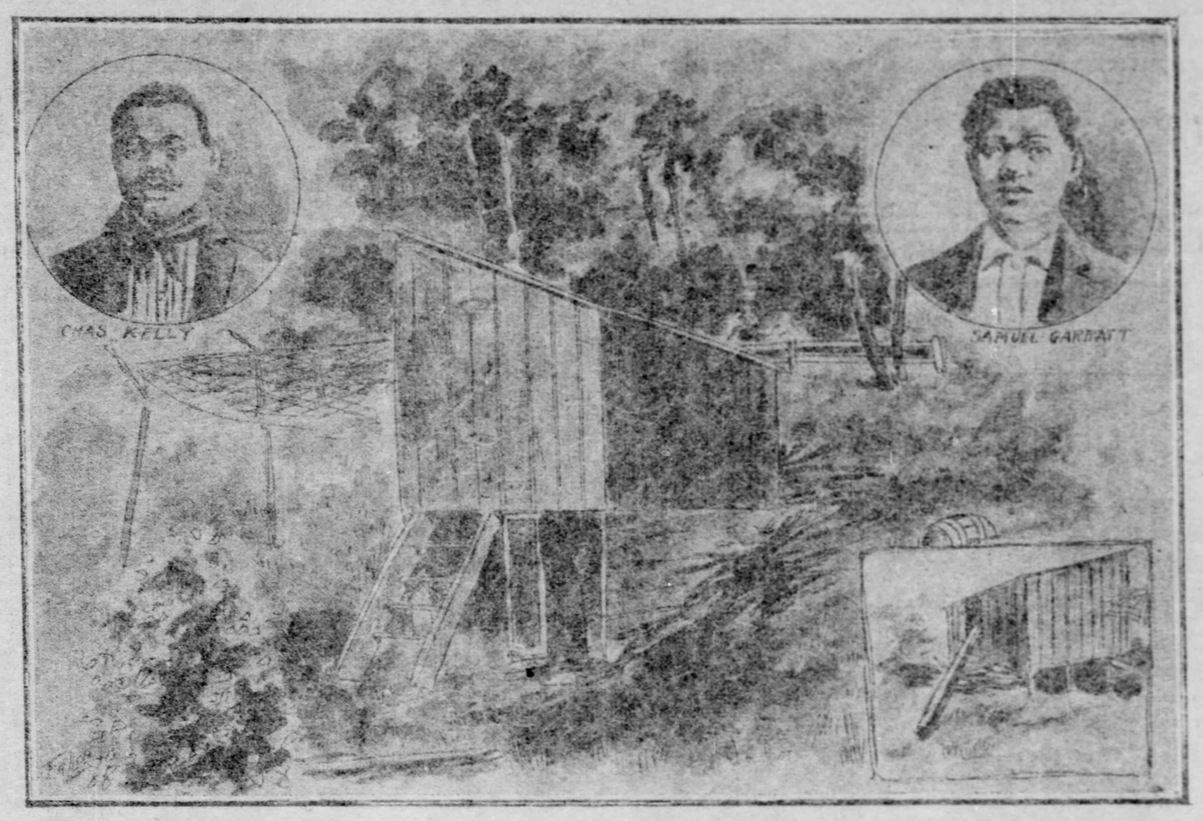
DAVIS HAS A RECORD.

William W. Davis keeps a pool room at No. 69 Fulton street. He is also a well-known gambler and thug. Davis comes from a family of bad men. Two of his brothers are now in the workhouse and he was only released from there a month ago.

His brother, Charles Davis, was hanged in the Allegheny county jail on June 26, 1902, for the murder of his wife. Davis quarreled with her and chasing her into a closet riddled her with bullets.

Hays and his family remained in the house while the fight between the negroes and the mob was going on. The howling and shooting of the mob shocked Mrs. Hays and her daughter, so they were thrown into a nervous collapse. After the mob dispersed and the bodies were taken away the physicians turned their attention to the mother and daughter.

Hays' premises were ruined by the mob. His truck garden was trodden down. The chicken house is filled with holes and half burned. Hays said yesterday that he intended to enter a riot claim against the county for damages.



[Sketched by a Staff Artist of The Gazette.]

Kelly, the negro who was killed; Garratt, the negro who is likely to die; Hays' chicken coop, used as a fortress by these two gamblers, and the rear of the coop after a log had been used as a battering ram.

NEITHER SIDE LISTENED TO PEACEMAKER'S PLEA

Sandy Garrett Was Maltreated by Both the Whites and the Blacks.

"O, doctor, I am feeling cold. Please put some more covers on me and give me a drink," wearily beseeched Sandy Garrett as he lay in the South Side hospital with a bullet in his left breast, two inches above the heart, and a bullet through his left arm.

The negro was warmly covered, but the exciting experience he had gone through and the wounds he received had affected him.

"Will I die, doctor?" asked the wounded man after his wants had been attended to. After receiving an evasive reply from the physician, he said:

"I was not the cause of the trouble, as that other man claims," exclaimed the man between groans, as he pointed to Davis. "I was only trying to stop the fight. When I saw the trouble I went in with the object of separating the two sides, but my efforts were unavailing. Both sides were mistaken in me.

"When I came upon the scene and made an attempt to get the fighters to stop they would not pay any attention to me. The ball players mistook me for one of the crap shooters, while, for some reason or other, the negroes had the impression that I was an officer of the law.

"I see where my mistake was now. I should have let them go on fighting. While trying to convince the negroes in the early part of the fight that it would be a good thing to "quit," they threatened to throw me over the cliff. I pointed out how they were outnumbered, but it was no use. You know how it is with a gambler. He gets started and he wants to keep it up. If he is loser he blames the man interfering for his loss. Some of the colored men were in that condition and were uttering threats of murder against those who had stopped the crap game. While talking to the colored men I was hit in the ribs with a rock. I then left that side and started for the white men and ball players.

"I got no better treatment there. Most of them thought I was one of the other side, and they made threats just as the ones of my own color did. It looked bad for me, and I thought it would be the best for me to 'duck,' and I started to go. But this was just at the point where the second clash took place, and before the negroes began to run. I felt a stinging sensation in my arm, but did not know whether it was a bullet or a rock that had hit me. I did not have any time to investigate, for the next second I got this other bullet in my back and I was down and out."

Garrett, who is aged 24, says that he lives on South Eighth street, on the hill in the Twenty-eighth ward. He worked for Booth & Flinn. A stable was his sleeping place, where he "bached." Garrett came from Darlington, S. C., a year ago.

YOUTH DID NOT KNOW HE WAS SO BADLY HURT

Got Bullet in Cheek, Walked to His Home and Then Walked to Hospital.

John Kubyawk, a Pole, of Gregory street, near Pius street, who was with Joseph Tominsky when the latter was shot, said after the occurrence:

"We were taking a walk, and when near the ball grounds heard loud shouts and saw a big crowd. Stones were flying through the air and the noise of guns could be heard. We hurried on to see what was the matter and began to run toward the scene. While passing beside a fence Tominsky uttered a cry, put his hand up to his face, and when I saw the flow of blood I knew my friend had been shot.

"Dr. J. D. Criss happened to be there and dressed the wound as best he could and advised the boy to go to the hospital. But Tominsky wanted to go home to his mother first. He walked all the way home and also walked from there to the hospital, when his mother had sent for another physician who was not at home at the time.

"We have been going to the ball grounds all summer on Sundays, but this was the first time that we had ever seen such an excited crowd and so many people wanting to hurt each other. On my way over we passed a number of both white and colored men who were running away from the place, and several of them warned us not to go near it. However, this only excited our curiosity, and we made greater haste to see the scrap.

"Tominsky would have been instantly killed if the bullet that struck him had not gone through a board in the fence before it entered his cheek."

Speaking of the crap games in West Liberty, Kubyawk said they took place every Sunday, and that all of the boys of the neighborhood generally go there Sundays. Sometimes there were fights, but none was so bad as this one, which was the outgrowth of ill-feeling that had asserted itself early in the season and had constantly increased until it resulted in the riot.

NEVER BEFORE HAD HE SEEN SO WILD A CROWD

Dr. J. D. Criss Said Blood Appalled Some, While Others Grew Maniacal.

Dr. J. D. Criss of No. 26 Washington avenue, who had been out making some professional calls and arrived at the scene of the fight just at the time he could be of most service, said after he had dressed the wounds of a number of the victims:

"I never saw such a crowd in my life before. It appeared that many of the persons had been in a high state of excitement, for they were wild-eyed and nervous, showing the effects of what had just happened. Many, I am glad to say, felt sorry for the results when they saw the dead body of one negro lying in the grass beside the two wounded men, but there were others whose animal instincts had just been whetted by the sight of blood, and they were in favor of going after every negro on the hill and driving all of them away so that they never would come back again.

"I was told by a number of people that Garrett, who said he tried to act as peacemaker, was a special constable appointed in Monteath township to try to keep down just such disturbances, but he denies it. Besides the three negroes and the Tominsky boy there were many others I saw who had injuries of a less serious nature, received probably from stones thrown in the battle."

GREAT NERVE SHOWN BY JOSEPH TOMINSKY

Walked Home and Then to a Hospital With a Bullet In His Head.

Joseph Tominsky, aged 18, who lived on the Bank road, near Pius street, displayed remarkable nerve for one of his years. He was shot on the left cheek near his nose and the doctors had a hard time in locating the bullet. As soon as the boy discovered he had been shot he walked home to his mother and she sent out for a physician. The latter was not at home and it was decided to have Joseph go to the South Side hospital. He started to walk to that institution with only two boy companions with him. He had a handkerchief tied around the wound and met Supt. Lloyd at the door.

"I'm shot," he said in an offhand way, "and went to get fixed up."

The boy was taken to a physician, who was surprised when he saw the wound, and the youth was immediately ordered to go to a room to prepare for an operation to remove the bullet. Although the boy must have suffered much pain, he had no idea that his injury was so serious. The physicians could not understand how he had kept on his feet so long after getting shot. He will recover unless blood-poison sets in.

LOOKING FOR THE LEADERS

Detectives Trying to Find the Men Who Lead the Crowd.

Inspector P. P. Kelly and several officers reached High bridge about 4:30 p. m. and tried to find the leaders of the lynchers. Edward Grandall was questioned about the affair. He saw the beginning of the trouble, but did not engage in the attack on the chicken house.

With Detective Robinson both went to the South Side to find some witnesses. No one could be found that seemed to know the leaders.

Detective Robinson expects to get some direct information this morning.

TWO NEGRO GAMBLERS WHO WERE IN THE FRAY CAPTURED BY POLICE

One of the Prisoners Has a Fractured Skull and Is Sent to a Hospital.

"Jack" Goldman went into detective headquarters about 9 o'clock last night and told Detective George W. Cole that he was one of the five negro gamblers who had been in the melee in West Liberty borough. Goldman said he had fled at the first intimation of trouble, and all he knew of the shooting was what he had heard on the streets. He was afraid that he might be recognized as being in the party, and he wanted to put himself right with the police. Cole said the coroner would want him as a witness and locked him up as a suspicious person.

Then a search was made for Nesson Foster. Detectives Cole and Leff went to the house in the rear of No. 44 Chatham street and found him just going to bed. He said he had been to the Homeopathic hospital, and he supposed he was badly hurt, for the hospital authorities urged him to stay. The detectives called for the hospital ambulance and Cole accompanied Foster to the hospital, where it was stated that Foster's skull was fractured.

As it was understood that Foster had done some shooting, the detectives did not question him too closely. Foster said he was beaten by the crowd and that a white woman, who saw him lying on the ground, helped him into her house and bound up his head. How he got back to his home he did not tell.

The tidings of Kelly's death had soon traveled to the hill district and shortly after his body was taken to the morgue negroes from that neighborhood flocked there and wanted to see the body. The corpse was not in the mortuary, and although the crowd was told that the doctors were holding an autopsy and the body could not be seen they stayed about the morgue until midnight.

At 11:30 p. m. a young negress, who said she was Kelly's wife, asked to see him. She cried when she saw the body. Just then Kelly's mother and stepfather, Nathan Stokes, arrived, and the two women wept together. Kelly lived at No. 6 Sockeye alley.

Goldman told Cole very little about the fracas. He said that while the five of them were shooting craps a ragged-looking negro standing on the hillside threw a stone at them. Kelly and Davis, he said, shouted something to the negro, and then started up the hill toward him. Then, Goldman says, he and Burt Mayner ran away.

ROOSEVELT VISITS RANCHES IN WYOMING

President Also Hears a Sermon on "Strenuousness" at Cheyenne.

[By Associated Press to The Gazette.]

CHEYENNE, WYO., May 31.—Although Sunday was supposed to be entirely given over to rest by President Roosevelt, he was on the go most of the day. This morning the chief executive and party attended the First Methodist church, where special services for the president were held. The Rev. Mr. Forsythe preached a beautiful sermon on "Strenuousness."

Immediately at the close of the service carriages were taken to the residence of former Senator Carey, where luncheon was served. Secretary of Agriculture Wilson, Secretary to the President Loeb, Assistant Secretary Barnes, Surgeon General Rixey, Capt. Scott Bullock, Senator Warren, Gov. and Mrs. Chatterton, Mr. and Mrs. Charles D. Carey and Robert Carey were guests at the luncheon.

In the afternoon a long procession of carriages headed by the president and party, started for Senator Warren's ranches, 14 miles south of the city. Here the routine work on one of Wyoming's biggest ranches was shown the party. An elegant supper was served after which the start for Cheyenne was made.

When the president reached his hotel tonight he was in jubilant spirits and remarked that he was looking forward with great pleasure to the frontier exhibition to be held tomorrow morning. Previous to starting for the Warren ranches, the Eagles' lodge of this city, presented President Roosevelt with a life membership in the order.

Secretary Moody, who has been with the presidential party since it entered California, left this morning for Washington.

FAREWELL CHURCH SERVICES.

Old Edifice at Beaver to Be Replaced by Modern Structure.

BEAVER, PA., May 31.—(Special.)—Interesting all-day farewell services were held here today in the First Methodist church, the Rev. Appleton Nash, Ph. D., pastor. At the morning exercises addresses were delivered by four former pastors: James H. Hollingshead, D. D., of Cleveland, O.; W. H. Locke, D. D., chaplain of the Ohio State reformatory at Mansfield, O.; R. B. Mansell, D. D., of Latrobe, Pa., and H. L. Petty of Duncan Falls, O. Holy communion was celebrated.

In the afternoon a platform meeting was held. The three oldest members of the church in continuous membership are Mrs. Nancy Trissel, who united in 1852, and Mrs. M. S. Quay and Mrs. I. N. Atkins, who united in 1848. The church will soon be torn down to give place to a modern stone structure to cost $10,000.

TORNADO SWEEPS OVER LOUISIANA

WELSH, LA., May 31.—Last night a tornado started down the street three miles south of here and swept everything before it for a distance of two miles. The two-story house of S. E. Carroll, a wealthy farmer, with the barns was completely wrecked. Edward Burgess, who came here from Crystal River, Fla., was killed and Carroll and his wife seriously injured. It is reported that two white men and a negro were killed by lightning west of this place.

PIG STRIKE EXPECTED AT PHILADELPHIA

PHILADELPHIA, May 31.—The general strike of the textile workers of Philadelphia for a reduction in working time from 60 to 55 hours a week will go into effect officially tomorrow morning, and the leaders of the textile unions tonight claim that fully 10,000 persons will refuse to go to work unless their demands are agreed to.

THREE MEN DROWN NEAR BRISTOL, R. I.

BRISTOL, R. I., May 31.—While trying to reach a sail boat anchored about 50 yards from the shore in Mount Hope bay this evening, a party of six Fall River young men were capsized and three of them were drowned. The dead are Henry Gimgult, Marshal Gomi. ——— The bould. The others, Duncan Doyle and Eli Lemarde, were in a serious condition when rescued.

BEAVER FALLS MAN COMMITTED SUICIDE

BEAVER FALLS, PA., May 31.—(Special.)—Emil Sulkenhiger, aged 28, who lived at College Hill, committed suicide this afternoon by swallowing a quantity of carbolic acid. No reason is known for the act. Sulkenhiger was employed by the Union Drawn Steel Company.

Turkish Baths Open.

The repairs to the Natatorium having been completed, Turkish and Tub Baths and Swimming Pool are now open for business.

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FIRE WORKS, FIRECRACKERS, GIANT CANNON CRACKERS, TORPEDOES, TY WHISTLERS, CHAMPION CRACKERS, JAPANESE TORPEDOES, TORPEDO MARBLES, FLASH, TISSUE, BALLOONS, Wholesale only. Send for CHAPPO list.

BIG FOUR
Raymond Hat
Windsor Hat
Byron Hat
Nelson Hat
Sold—Wholesale—Only By
R. G. GAMBLE CO.
612 Wood St.
Pittsburgh, Pa.

Scrofula
Few are entirely free from it.
It may develop so slowly as to cause little if any disturbance during the whole period of childhood.
It may then produce irregularity of the stomach and bowels, dyspepsia, catarrh, and marked tendency to consumption. Before manifesting itself in such outbreaks eruption or glandular swelling.
It is best to be sure that you are quite free from it, and for its complete eradication you can rely on
Hood's Sarsaparilla
The best of all medicines for all humors.

TYPEWRITERS!
Machines, A. B. and No. 2. Call and See Them—Prices $20 and $25. Repairs on All Makes of Machines Solicited. F. S. Webster Co. Carbons and Ribbons Always in Stock.
F. S. Webster Co., Prop.
432 DIAMOND ST.

Don't Scold
Irritability is a nervous weakness. Strengthen the nerves with Dr. Miles' Nervine. Sleep better, eat better, work better, feel better, and

Weather—Showers.

JOSEPH HORNE CO.

Monday, June 1, 1903.

A Series of Important June Sales Begin Here Today.

Announcement.

Each day this month, beginning this morning, when the doors open at 8 o'clock, we will make practical demonstrations of less prices throughout the store—which means less prices than the grades of goods we are accustomed to carry were ever sold for. Using a hackneyed expression, it will pay any one to come and investigate, and in that investigation you will find many reasons why it pays to trade here.

Notice.

Families about to leave the city for the Summer are notified they can have a room or the entire residence remodeled, either by way of new decorations or by new furnishment. We do this work and employ none but experts.

We re-cover old furniture and return it looking entirely new. Also make furniture slip covers and cover carpets with muslin, where requested.

All this work can be done while the family is away, and everything will be found fresh and new upon return. Our prices are always very reasonable.

Printed Irish Dimity, 14c Yd.

This is a 25c grade of Belfast dimity—we are inclined to think some stores get more.

We have 5,500 yards to sell for the reduced price. This Belfast dimity comes in desirable colorings and printings for cool Summer wear, and it is just the very thing for fitting out big and little girls.

On special table, Fifth Street aisle.

Taffeta Lining Silk, 30c Yd.

There are some 4,000 yards of this lining silk, and not a yard but what was priced from 37½c up to 50c.

The color line embraces black and plenty of this season's colorings, and we may as well tell you that in the lot five noted makers of lining silks are represented.

On sale at Lining Counter.

Dress Voiles, 38c a Yard.

1,800 yards of Sheer Summer Dress Voiles, the regular price of which is 65c.

These voiles are made of hard twisted threads and are strictly all wool. The colors are cream, white, tan, gray, red, navy and black.

If a bit of advice is acceptable we should say be early this morning.

Voile Robes, $17.50 Each.

The former prices were $35, $45 and $50. The robes are embroidered and appliqued in cord and braid, and withal are very smart.

There are 24 Robes in such colors as silver gray, tan, navy, turquoise and cream white. Former prices were $35 and $45.

There are 18 Robes in black, handsomely embroidered and appliqued in cord and braid. Former prices were $35, $45 and $50.

Few Cents Yd. for Wash Goods.

American wash goods, just as good as any, sold in the Basement, only one or two numbers to illustrate the reductions:

At 9c a yard, former prices 12½c and 15c—5,000 yards of choice Dimities, Lawns and Batistes, a pleasing collection of colorings and just as pleasing designs.

At 9c a yard, former price 15c—3,000 yards of choice Barnaby Madras, 27 inches wide. An elegant material for shirt waist suits and for all kinds of morning wear.

At 9c a yard, former prices 12½c—1,500 yards of Bates' Seersucker Gingham, mostly pinks and greens, but a smattering of blues and grays.

Small Prices for Summer Bedding.

It is doubtful if anyone ever had set before them such excellent bed clothes for such small prices as are noted in the following:

At 75c each, a $1 grade of pearl edge, hemmed crochet Bed Spreads, 2¼ yards by 2½ yards. Marseilles patterns.

At 62½c each, an 80c grade of Dwight Anchor Bleached Hemstitched Sheets—size 81x93½ inches.

At 20c each, a 25c grade of Dwight Anchor Bleached Hemstitched Pillow Cases, size 45x38½ inches.

Men's Summer Clothes, Big Reductions.

Go at once to the reduced prices—they will interest you more than in the stringing out of words:

At $20 a Suit, reduced from $25 and $28—men's fancy Summer Suits, either single or double-breasted coats.

At $10 a Suit, reduced from $15—men's Blue Serge Suits, the ideal summer suit.

At $7.50, reduced from $12—men's Outing Suits of wool, crash and light colored serge.

At $7.50 a Suit, reduced from $10 and $12, and at $10, reduced from $15—young men's Suits of medium colored worsteds and light colored homespuns.

White Goods Very Special.

Two numbers simply to show how very strong the reductions are in this department:

At 20c a yard reduced from 30c and 35c—all white Oxford—fancy striped madras and figured cheviot.

At 25c a yard reduced from 45c—all white figured brocne, striped and figured madras, Persian lawns and Oxfords.

Women's Hosiery—Reduced Prices.

Never a better opportunity than this very day to buy Summer Stockings and pay little for them.

At 18c a pair, or 3 pairs for 50c—25c grades of women's black Egyptian Coton Hose, plain and Richelieu rib; children's Corduroy and narrow ribbed cotton Stockings, all with reinforced feet and knees.

At 25c a pair, a 35c grade of women's black cotton Stockings made of best Egyptian yarn—plain black and narrow black drop stitch, embroidered on ankles in contrasting colors.

At $1 a pair, $1.50 and $2 grades of women's French and German brilliant lisle thread stockings—pretty lace stripes and plain black grounds, embroidered in assorted colors.

Little Prices for Fancy Sewing.

At the Art Needlework counter today the following at reduced prices:

30c Laundry Bags for 15c each. Five different colors.

$1.25 and $1.50 Scarfs, 54 inches, stamped in roses and tinted, 50c each.

30c, 40c and 50c dainty lace Pin Cushion Tops, 25c each.

Finished Pillows at these reduced prices: At $2 instead of $6, at $3 instead of $8 and $9, and so on up to $18 pillows for $8.

$1 and $1.25 Scrap Baskets, covered with linen, art ticking and fancy paper, for 50c each.

25c and 50c fancy Collars, stamped in colors, 15c each.

50c and 75c Stamped Pillows and Centers, colored linen and art ticking, 10c each.

$1.50 to $30 commenced and finished Center Pieces reduced to 50c and up to $15.

40c Silk on sale for 25c a dozen. All colors in Filo Roman and Rope.

For the Girls.

Some wash dresses and separate skirts and shirtwaists—quite a reduction given the prices.

At $3 each, were $5—girls' Wash Dresses of linen and pique, sailor and Russian styles. Sizes 6 to 12 years.

At $3 each, were $4.50—girls' Wash Dresses of blue and pink linen, one-piece Russian style, box pleated, fancy stitching. Sizes 4 to 8 years.

At $2 each, reduced from $4—young ladies' Skirts of natural linen, flared gores, deep hems. Lengths 27 to 37 inches.

At $1 each, were $1.75—misses' Colored Shirt Waists of blue and pink madras and gingham, in stripes. Sizes 12-14-16 years.

At the Jewelry Counter.

An item or two as an index to the reduced prices in operation there:

5c each, instead of 25c, for Belt Pins, Cupid and heart designs in oxidized gilt and the pretty gray finish.

10c each, instead of 25c, for pretty black jet Brooches, flower and bar effects.

Colored Umbrellas.

A substantial reduction on many of our best colored umbrellas, such staple shades as dark navy, royal, garnet, brown, green. Very best taffeta and serge silks, borders, polka dots, fancy stripes with check borders, best finish, best natural or oxidized handles. $3.50 each for Umbrellas that sell everywhere for $5.

At the Notion Counter.

Every-day requisites for prices much below the usual.

Real Shell Side Combs, good colors, coarse or fine teeth, 4½-inch combs, 50c each, were $1.25.

Shears and Scissors, blunt or sharp points—trimmers, lace and pocket size—2½ to 7 inches long—25c a pair. Some of them sold for three times the price.

Hand Scrubs, solid backs, water doesn't affect them, 3 rows stiff bristles, 25c each—sold for 50c.

Imitation Shell Hair Pins, popular shapes 10c a dozen instead of 25c.

Short pieces of Silk Elastic, off shades, 25c grade in strips of ¾ of a yard, 15c for the strip.

Kid Hair Curlers, new goods, any size from 3½ to 7 inches—5c a dozen.

Laces—Dwarfish Prices.

Fine laces, medium laces, all for the proverbial song.

Venise Laces from 3 to 8 inches wide—former prices from $2 a yard up to $10—today for half those prices.

Venise Galloons that can be separated, both ecru and white—former prices $1 a yard and up to $6—today for half those prices.

At 5c yard former prices 35c and 50c—narrow Venise Laces and Insertions—width from ¾ of an inch to 1 inch.

Our June Sale of Muslin Underwear.

This morning we begin our Summer sale of Muslin Underwear, together with women's house garments. This underwear is contracted for *months in advance*, large quantities are made up for us, the work is done *in the most wholesome of shops*, the sewing in each piece is thorough, and altogether it is just such underwear as women are glad to buy when sold for *underprices*, as this collection is.

Besides the undermuslins, both French and American made, there will also be on sale such house garments as long and short Kimonos, Dressing Sacques, and other Negligee attire.

The majority of women hereabouts are acquainted with our June Sales of Underwear, and know that *no better investment* can be made than at this particular time.

Some of the prevailing prices.

NIGHT GOWNS.

Of cambric and muslin, the yokes trimmed with lace insertion or with hemstitched tucks, 50c each.

Of nainsook, cambric or muslin, high neck and long sleeves, or low neck and short sleeves, trimmings of lace and embroidery, 75c, 85c, $1, $1.25 and $1.50, and numerous finer night gowns at higher prices.

CORSET COVERS.

Of cambric, full French effect, trimmed with lace, 25c.

Of nainsook and cambric, lace and embroidery insertion and ruffles, also hemstitching, 50c.

Of nainsook and cambric, embroidery and lace trimming drawn with ribbon, 75c.

Of nainsook and cambric, Val. lace trimming back and front, or trimmed front and tucked back, ribbon finish, 85c.

There are many different styles at $1, $1.25, $1.50 and up to $10.

KIMONOS.

Dainty short Kimonos of lawn, white ground with small black and white or colored designs, or dark grounds, 50c each.

PETTICOATS.

By the thousands, of cambric and lawn, prettily trimmed with lace and embroidery insertion, and ruffles, or clusters of hemstitched tucks of various widths, in the price range of 50c, 75c, $1, $1.25, $1.50, $1.75, $2, $2.25 and up to $18.

DRAWERS.

Of cambric and muslin, deep hemstitched ruffle or deep hem and clusters of tucks, 25c each.

Of nainsook, cambric and muslin, umbrella flounce, with tucks, lace insertion and edge, or embroidery, clustered tucks and hemstitching, 50c each.

At 75c, $1, $1.25 and $1.50, Drawers of nainsook and cambric, trimmed with various laces, embroideries and hemstitched tucks—practically unlimited varieties.

VERY SPECIAL.

There will be offered today a lot of fine handmade garments, comprising our surplus stock, which will be sold at FORTY PER CENT LESS than regular prices.

Ice Cream Freezers.

While we carry several good makes in the House Furnishing Department, several of them very speedy in turning out delicious freezer cream, there is no freezer we know of that gives better satisfaction than the Peerless.

We have a few sizes that we are anxious to get rid of, simply because they happen to be an odd lot.

If you are out for a real good Freezer, here's the opportunity to get one much below regular prices. Ask about regular prices and note the saving.

3 quart size, 1.45.
4 quart size, 1.70.
6 quart size, 2.20.

Women's Summer Shoes.

Queen Quality.

While Queen Quality Shoes are never reduced in price, simply because the prices for boots and oxfords are now lower than the excellent worth of the shoes warrant, we know of no better investment than putting $2.50 or $3 in a pair of Queen Quality Oxfords.

In buying Queen Quality products women get a shoe that is easily worth a full dollar more than the price charged. There is no shoe on the market today, selling for same prices, that can stand a quarter side of this Queen of perfect shoes.

Oxfords in all leathers, $2.50. Special numbers, $3.00.

Awnings.

See our fourth floor Awning Department at once about Shade for the porch and windows.

For the porch ready to hang—and they can be put up in a few minutes—we have the Vudor Awnings and the Bamboo Awnings. We prefer the Vudor—they are the most sightly. Either are inexpensive.

The best of all porch and window awnings are Baltimore Blinds, working exactly like the old-fashioned Venetian Blinds. We make them to order, and the difference in cost is the difference between perfect satisfaction and "suppose that will do."

Clean Rugs Right Here.

In any size. We use none but best canvas, the best and most modern of fixtures, and charge less than usual for first-class work.

In the Curtain and Drapery Departments.

In this section of the fourth floor a great lot of curtains, most of them one and two pairs, Table Covers, Cretonnes, Drapery Silks, Door Motifs and other things, all at reduced prices.

Nottingham Curtains—only 1 pair to a design—50c a pair for the $1 grade and on up to $2.25 for the $4.50 grade.

Three pair lots of Point de Arabe Curtains, and the prices in each case are for the three pairs—$2 for three pairs that were $4.50—$4 for three pairs that were $6—and on up to $10 for three pairs that were $12.50.

Renaissance Curtains in which there are quite a number of pairs to a design—$1.50 curtains for $5 a pair, $10 curtains for $8 a pair, and up to $18 curtains for $12 a pair.

French Velour Table Covers 1x1¼ yards, were $6, now $4 each; 2x2½ yards, were $11, now $7 each; 2x2½ yards, were $15, now $10 each; 2x3 yards, were $18, now $12 each.

Cretonnes of both foreign and domestic make at these reduced prices: At 16c a yard instead of 15c, at 15c a yard instead of 25c, 35c, 40c and 50c; at 45c a yard instead of 65c, and on up to $1 a yard instead of $1.50 and $2.

Figured Liberty Drapery Silks at $1.50 a yard instead of $2.75.

Figured India Silks at 50c a yard instead of 75c.

Renaissance Panels, 50c instead of $1, and 65c instead of $1.25, and $1.50 instead of $3.

Arabian Panels at 35c instead of 75c, at 65c instead of $1.50, and on up to $6 panels for $2.

At the Toilet Counter.

Toilet essentials for prices not quoted every day.

5c Toilet Soap, 7 cakes for 25c.
40c Extracts, 25c an ounce.
25c Talcum Powder in glass jars, 15c a jar.
Face Chamois, 5c each.
Fancy Sachet Envelopes, popular odors, 10c each.
Glenn's Turkish Bath Soap 40c a dozen.
Petroleum Jelly, 8-ounce jars, 5c each.
Russian Egg Shampoo Soap, 20c a cake.
Neal's Witch Hazel Jelly, 25c a jar.
Alba Bleach, for cleaning straw hats, 15c a bottle.
Violet Sea Salt, 25c a jar.
Bathasweet, for the bath, 25c a box.
Massage Rollers, 50c each.
Perfumed Witch Hazel, 25c a bottle.
Lauter's Pure Almond Flour, 25c a box.

Soap—in the Basement.

Laundry soap, and your laundress will thank you to buy her a dollar's worth, also an excellent grade of Toilet Soap—both for very small prices.

40 cakes of Electric Laundry Soap, $1.
10 cakes of Mechanics' Union Toilet Soap, 15c. Sold all over the country for 50c a dozen.

At the Trimming Counter.

Many different things for personal use for a mere fraction of former prices.

Silk Collar Foundation, including Franklin, Warren, Featherbone and Royal, 10c each. Sold for 25c.

10 designs in fine trimmings that sold for $1.50, $2, $2.50 and $3.50, today for half those prices.

Rhinestone Buckles and Slides, only a few, were 25c, now 5c each.

Cotton Fingering, ¾ of an inch wide, white only—5c a yard instead of 10c.

Women's Stocks 10c Each.

These are slightly mussed, but they wash all right, and formerly sold for 25c.

Another lot of women's Hose that sold for 15c, today 10c each.

In the Toy Store.

Even this Department of the Sixth Floor has a good many things to offer you, in the interests of the youngsters of your family, for reduced prices. For instance:

Tiny Carpet Brooms that actually sweep and for which the little girls will thank you for remembering them, only 10c each, today 5c each.

10c Garden Sets reduced to 5c a set.

A lot of Tales upon to which the girls can paste their dolls' clothes, 25c each, sold for 50c and up to $1.

A lot of smaller size Telescopes for 10c each, that sold for 25c.

Wrist Bags, 25c Each.

A small lot of embossed calf Wrist Bags, with good substantial frames and chain.

Former price was 50c.

Embroideries for Very Little.

Before telling of the one or two numbers of embroidery for the most trifling of reduced prices, let us call your attention to some Embroidered Robes of batiste, ecru embroidered in black, white embroidered in black, for the very sensational price of $5. These Robes formerly sold for $15 and up to $20.

At 25c a yard, reduced from $1 and up to $1.50—All-Over Embroideries, for which you can find many uses.

At 5c a yard and up to 25c, reduced from 10c a yard and up to 50c—Swiss and Nainsook and Cambric Edges and Insertions—1 inch wide up to 12 inches.

Clearing the Millinery.

June 1st is a notice served upon us to immediately commence clearing away Summer styles of millinery. That commencement is made by naming, in many cases, half prices.

Women's and Misses' Untrimmed Hats at 25c, reduced from 50c, and at 50c, reduced from $1.

Ladies' Trimmed Hats and Toques, a bit mussed from too much handling, $1, reduced from $3.50 and $5.

Women's Trimmed Hats, Bonnets and Toques at from $7.50, at $5 from $10, at $7.50 from $15, at from $20.

At $1, reduced from $1.50, women's new broad Rough-and-Ready Sailor Hats.

Half prices for Golf and Outing Hats, odd lots, at from $4, at $3.50 from $7, at $5 from $10.

We have selected a number of our very finest Toques, enough to give satisfactory choice, marked them at half price—for $12.50 instead $25, for $11 instead of $22, for $17.50 instead of for $22.50 instead of $45.

Children's Hats in all shapes of broad brim straws, 75c, $1.00.

Linen, crash, duck and Milan braid Hats, all shapes and colors, 35c each and up to $4.75.

Japanese Mattings, $7.50 Roll.

And each roll contains 40 yards—no skimp.

These Cotton Warp Mattings from Japan come in fancy carpet effects and small patterns, in pretty colors as red, green and blue.

At this price of $7.50 per roll you will be buying mattings that formerly sold for and were worth $12 and $14 a roll.

Persian Rugs—Reduced Prices.

The housewife who has longed to own a rug from Persia now has the opportunity—today we will sell several varieties very much under usual prices. The following in illustration:

At $20 each, reduced from $36 choice Daghistan Persian Rugs, in hearth sizes. Something beautiful to look upon, something exquisite in colorings and designs.

At $29.50 each, reduced from $48—a lot of handsome Persian Rugs from Iran, Khorassan and Kazak, some of the sizes run 3x6 feet, others 8 feet long by 4 feet wide.

At $2.75 each we will sell today Anatolian Door Mats—pretty little mats made in Asia Minor, hand-made, at that. Nothing nearer to grace the doors of library, dining room and parlor.

We will also have on sale today Wilton Rugs of best quality, 14 feet by 9 feet, regular price $42, our special price, $29.50.

Another lot of Wilton Rugs, best quality 12x9 feet, regular price, $35; our special price, $25 each.

Little Prices for Hassocks.

Who wouldn't have a number of these knockabouts when such trifling prices are quoted—too trifling, almost, to say anything about? We must remind you, however, that there are only 150 of these Hassocks, and you had best be in the fifth floor Department as early as possible this morning.

25c each for Brussels Carpet Hassocks.
30c each for Velvet Hassocks.
40c each for Wilton Hassocks.

Silks—Greatly Reduced Prices.

Notwithstanding the month of May just passed saw silks sold here for smaller prices than were ever heard of, yet with this morning a new record for reduced prices is set. Illustrated in the following:

At 59c a yard, formerly $1.25—checked Silks with taffeta and brocaded armure effects. These silks have a soft finish and are very desirable for shirtwaist suits.

At 65c a yard, formerly 85c and $1—satin and taffeta Foulards, black grounds with white figures, blue grounds with green and tan dots and small figures, a very effective silk for shirtwaist suits.

At 50c a yard, reduced from 75c—green and blue checked Silks, very stylish and strikingly pretty when made up.

At 69c a yard—Allover's de black Grenadine in several styles of stripes. Our small price will be more noticeable when we tell you that these same grenadines in 44-inch widths are sold all around us for 75c a yard.

At 98c a yard, former price $1—black Wisteria Taffetas, a fine silk in every way, and fully guaranteed.

Little Prices for China.

Never did this adjective have a better illustration of its true meaning than in the small prices here quoted for china of all kinds.

Flow blue English Porcelain Cups and Saucers, reduced from 12½c to 8½c for the pair.

12-piece English Porcelain Toilet Sets—blue and green underglazed decoration, for $4.50 the set.

Minton English Porcelain Toilet Sets—12 pieces—high flow blue decorations, regular price $8.50, reduced to $6.75 a set.

French China Tea Cups and Saucers, decorated with spray of roses, stippled gold handles—regularly 25c, today 15c a pair.

Just received a direct importation of highly colored English Porcelain—just the thing for Dutch lunches or for the summer cottage these small prices:

Plates, all sizes, 10c each.
Tea and Coffee Cups and Saucers, 10c the pair.
Fruit Saucers, 5c each.
Salad Bowls, 25c each.

Haviland China Dinner Plates, violet decoration, the 50c kind at 25c.

Haviland China Bread and Butter Plates, neat pink rose decoration, 25c each.

Haviland China Dinner Plates, a variety of decorations, regularly 75c, our special price 50c.

100-piece French China Dinner Set—pink spray decoration, handles stippled with gold, plain sevres shape, always sold for $25, our special price $15.

Open stock French China, pink border decorations, reduced for quick selling to these prices:

$6.00 doz. Dinner Plates now $4.00 doz.
$5.00 doz. Breakfast Plates now $3.50 doz.
$4.50 doz. Tea Plates now $3.00 doz.
$4.50 doz. Soup Plates now $3.00 doz.
$6.50 doz. Tea Cups and Saucers now $5.00 doz.
$3.00 doz. French Saucers now $2.00 doz.
$3.50 Covered Vegetable Dishes, $2.25 each.
$1.75 Open Vegetable Dishes now $1.25 each.
$2.00 Sauce Boats now $1.15 each.
$4.50 doz. Bone Dishes now $3.00 doz.
$2.25 Covered Butters now $1.55 each.
$2.00 doz. Individual Butters now $1.50 doz.
$9.75 Soup Tureens now $4.00 each.

Women's Summer Garments and Their Little Prices.

No such severe price-cutting is more apparent anywhere than among the garments for women, second floor. We group them for quick reading—the prices mean a sort of quickstep to the cars to be in this department early.

Suits and Dresses.

Let us be brief—the Suits and Dresses offered here are either samples bought during May, or represent one or two of a kind left from the heaviest month's selling in our history. Cheviots, broadcloths, etamines, voiles, crashes, Scotch mixtures, etc., in dress and walking suits, made in blouse, fly, long coat or Louis XIV. style.

Many, a great many, of even the lower priced ones are silk lined, except in walking length—these are unlined skirts and silk lined coats. Prices are $10, $14.50, $16.75, $21, $25, reduced respectively from $15, $20, $25, $30 and up to $50, in fact a few $60 ones are present, but not enough to feature them.

Please bear in mind these suits are all this season's styles, and not a jumbled-up lot of odds and ends of past seasons. Neither are the lots small—on the contrary, they are more than usually large.

Silk Gowns and Costumes.

Not necessary for us to repeat how very extensive our collection is and always has been. If your going away calls for the addition of a handsome afternoon or evening gown, or veranda dress, you'll find it pleasanter and infinitely more economical to select from our variety, instead of bothering having your dress made to order, especially if you are in a bit of a hurry.

Prices are from $50 to $150. All those at $125 and up to $350 are reduced to exactly half price. Those at $50 and up to $100 are reduced very materially.

Dress Skirts.

These are the finest skirts we carry—made of fine voiles and cloths, with fine all silk hand-made cluny lace, and are reduced in this wise:

$35 and $40 Dress Skirts for $25.
$50 and $60 Dress Skirts for $45.
$75 Dress Skirts for $40.
$90 Dress Skirts for $50.

Walking Skirts.

The two most important items in this stock are those fine skirts at $5 and $10, made from short lengths of cloth used all season in suits that sold for $25 to $50. There wasn't enough left of any one piece to make a suit, so the maker, before going abroad, sold us all his short lengths and made them up for us into walking skirts, so that you get a $10 skirt for $5, and a $15 or $18 skirt for $10.

Fine Shirtwaists.

Below are given several styles of fine Wash Waists which are to be discontinued by the maker—therefore it is impossible for us to keep up our assortment of sizes, in fact some of the styles are a bit broken. These are exceptionally strong values, and at the prices quoted are the best that we know of.

$5 for Linen Waists that were $10—fine all-pure linen, handsome heavy embroidered fronts in a variety of designs. Some of these cost $10 for the patterns alone.

$3.50 for Linen Waists that were $6.50—three very smart styles, one of German linen with silk embroidered front, another of butcher's linen with embroidered stock and cuffs, the third of fine linen with hand-made renaissance lace fronts, stock and cuffs, body finely tucked front and back. Complete range of sizes.

90c for Lawn Waists that were $1.50—very fine white lawn, or white with black dot. Closely tucked in clusters from shoulder to bust; tucked cuffs and stock, with hemstitched stock, large pearl buttons in front and double button cuffs.

Silk and Cloth Coats.

For the trolley, the park, the drive or the shore, indispensable. So modestly priced you can afford them in both silk and cloth.

Silk embraces such weaves as taffeta, gold cloth, peau de soie, shantung, pongee, voile and mistral, and the prices are $6, $10, $15, $20, $25, all formerly priced at $10 and up to $50.

Others for dressy occasions at $40 and up to $75.

Rain or Train Coats.

Equally well adapted for either use, as well as for driving.

Many new models in light tan, just on sale, $20 to $40.

Two special lots at $10 and $15 each, reduced from $16.50 and $23. They are all right in every way. Sizes just a bit broken.

Imported Waists.

These are finest waists of silk, lace and linen. Women who have been waiting for the sure-to-come reductions have the opportunity now to indulge in luxurious finery at a comparatively small outlay.

$18, $23 and $30 for imported models that sold for $25, $30 and $40.

$30 for imported models that sold for $50.

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Monday, June 1, 1903.

Walter Clark of North Carolina, Mr. Bryan has suggested as the Democratic nominee for the presidency, appears a politician of the fidgety, experimentalist type, lacking in dignity of character. The Columbia State, a Democratic organ, says he is "undoubtedly a fine scholar, a man of forceful character and strong convictions," but admits that he has "more than once demonstrated a lack of judicial fitness." The State says he "would be more in his element in political battles than on the bench." The fact that a man is a judicial misfit is not a good recommendation for a presidential candidacy. Judge Clark's forte is probably as an agitator and he is out of his element in any magisterial position. His admitted "inability to maintain a judicial attitude" is an extensive disqualification for discretionary authority of any kind.

The investigation of the affairs of the postoffice department is now turning in the direction of the annual contracts of the department with the railroads for carrying the mails. Payment for the year is in each case regulated by weighing once a year the mails transmitted during a brief period, and it is alleged that arrangements have been made by some roads to have certain mails held back for the weighing time in order to pad the showing. The free delivery system on rural routes, department contracts for supplies, the pay and allowances of clerks and the conduct of high officials have been all under the calcium and inquiry in one direction seems to lead easily and naturally into some new path. By the time the whole investigation is completed the postoffice department ought to be rid of all abuses. It will be a good riddance and the officials responsible for it will be entitled to the thanks of the people.

The question of the too small salaries paid to ministers is again brought up for discussion by the report made to the Presbyterian general assembly that only 2,500 of the clergymen of that denomination receive as much as $1,000 a year, while 5,000 receive an average of $600 a year. There is apparent unanimity of opinion, so far as it is given public expression, that in view of the scholarship and capacity for leadership required clergymen ought to be better paid. But in spite of this apparent unanimity their salaries do not increase. It must be, therefore, that the majority of the people who make up the membership of our churches are indifferent to the pastors' compensation. If the hope of salvation of members of churches of all denominations is to be measured by the generosity of their contributions to the support of the pastor the hope must be a mere glimmer with not a few of them.

It is gratifying to note that the Russian press shares in the indignation excited by the Kishineff massacre throughout the civilized world and their condemnation of official delinquency goes to remarkable lengths in view of the strictness of the censorship over press utterances. The accounts given of the affair do not minimize its atrocious character and the supineness of the police is particularly blamed. Not only this, but the accusations of social exploitation and economic oppression by the Jews are analyzed and refuted by influential journals. The leading paper of Kieff, a center of Russian national sentiment, says that "with the development of credit, railway communication, and internal commerce and competition, the question of exploitation of the Christian population by the Jews loses its significance more and more." It declares: "The blood of the murdered and maimed cries to heaven. These outrages are not merely a calamity to the Jews, but a disgrace and misfortune to the Christian population." Such an attitude on the part of the press is evidence of the existence of a sound state of public sentiment which will have its influence upon Russian officials.

Baron Speck von Sternburg, the German ambassador at Washington, is having an experience something like what our own representatives in England used to undergo. If they did not cultivate friendly relations with the British government their usefulness to our government was curtailed and if they did they laid themselves open to attack in this country on the score of flunkeyism. The selection of von Sternburg is believed to have been influenced by the fact that he was a personal friend of President Roosevelt and would thus promote amicable relations between this country and Germany. The baron's efforts, however, have brought upon him a storm of denunciation at home. He is referred to as "the Yankeefied husband of an American woman," "this American Speck," and his polite attentions to the president are derided as "the Speck game." He is accused of abusing the dignity of his country to curry American favor and it is predicted that this will only cause Americans to "grow more insolent." The German press is so accessible to personal inspiration that the conjecture is hardly wrong, which attributes this systematic abuse to the machinations of a cabal avenging on the present ambassador the mortification endured by his predecessor in being practically dismissed.

President Roosevelt confessed a few days ago that while he considered himself a pretty good American when he left Washington for a tour across the continent and back, contact with the American people had made him a better one. A number of other eminent Americans—congressmen and senators and others—have been abroad already this year among foreign peoples and more are going. Those who have been abroad and who have made report of their impressions have said that what they saw and learned on their tours had filled them with greater appreciation of their own country and people and had made better Americans of them. Thus it appears that contact of Americans with Americans in America and contact of Americans with foreigners in their own lands and with conditions there produces much the same result. The traveler in the United States sees the good that flows from our free institutions and the sturdiness and independence of character cultivated by them, and is so impressed and inspired thereby that it is an education. The traveler abroad is educated by the contrast with what he left behind. We learn at home and we go away from home to learn.

The explanation of ex-Postmaster General Charles Emory Smith in regard to the Tulloch charges has been made public. The records show that the Tulloch charges were duly considered by Mr. Smith and an investigation ordered of all the various specifications. Mr. Smith was convinced at the time that the alleged irregularities were on the whole justified by the exceptional circumstances created by the Spanish war and the rapid extension of postal facilities by temporary arrangements. At the same time he admits he was not convinced of the necessity or propriety of some of the transactions disclosed and took steps to prevent the recurrence of such proceedings. When it is considered how much the chapter of accidents has had to do with the present investigation and how far Postmaster General Payne was from anticipating the disclosures, Mr. Smith will be readily exonerated from any neglect or inattention to duty. The problem with him was to get things done and the question of expense had to be subordinated to the task of accomplishment. The work of going over the system and scrutinizing economic detail came in later, and it was this work which led to the conflict of authority between the first assistant postmaster general and the division of free delivery, from which the present investigation really dates.

Indulging Outlawry.

Such a story as comes from the village of Walton, near Elizabeth, in this county, of the siege of a hotel by a gang of robbers after they had robbed the money drawer and carried off the safe, sounds like some wild frontier tale, instead of an actual news development in the heart of civilization. Walton, of course, like other similar places, is unprovided with police to cope with such an event, and, fortunately, such events are rare. But if reckless men are abroad in suburban districts prepared to commit crimes so daring there is an evident need of better police protection than is possible under the present uncentralized system, which makes police protection a municipal function, except in instances where it is necessary to call upon the sheriff to suppress riot and preserve the peace. In view of what happened at Walton it is worth considering whether there should not be a county police organization for duty in the townships and smaller boroughs. When the comparatively unprotected character of those regions is considered, and with so many invitations to the lawless as there are, it is surprising that there is not more lawlessness than we hear of.

The dreadful occurrences yesterday in Baldwin township furnish a still more cogent argument in favor of county police organization. Congregations of gamblers at the place have been of almost regular Sunday occurrence and scenes of riot have taken place there before. Yesterday disorder rose to the pitch of a battle, in which men were shot down, fugitives were burned out of their refuge, and a lynching was narrowly averted. As it was horrible barbarities were perpetrated and several persons are dead or dying. It is infamous that opportunities for such outlawry should be provided by default of police supervision. It is plainly the duty of public authority to establish an efficient system of county police. It is to be noted that conditions favoring the growth of disorder are maintained by the way in which the Pittsburgh district is split up into different municipalities, each with its distinct and separate police power. City crowds may at any time overspread suburban districts, which are quite without means of dealing promptly with the problem of maintaining order. A summary and effective way of settling the matter would be to consolidate the whole district into one municipal jurisdiction by legislative enactment.

All's Well Again.

What is now termed "the Joe Wheeler incident" has been the subject of considerable comment north and south, and there has been an attempt to sensationalize over it in some of the northern papers, with resentment of the sensationalism in many of the southern papers. The fact seems to be that at the gathering of confederates at New Orleans Gen. Wheeler had too many fleers of the occasion each wanted to look after the general in the arrangements for the parade, and each esteemed it so great a privilege that after their conference concerning it each thought he had made the other his debtor for life by leaving the general in his hands. The result was that too late to remedy the blunder it was found that Gen. Wheeler had been uncared for. However, everybody regrets the matter and especially the ensuing misinterpretation of a mere accident. There have been explanations all round and every one is assured that it is not because Wheeler is an officer on the retired list of the United States army that he was omitted from the great spectacular feature of the reunion of former confederates at New Orleans. As one influential southern paper puts it:

> His personal reception at the convention and among the old gray veterans was always a tremendous ovation. There was no more popular figure at the hotel, the balls and other public functions. Little Joe Wheeler—"Fighting Joe"—is one of the idols of the ever-loyal and grateful people. They rejoice over his record in the civil war, the Spanish war and in his honored presence once more as a general officer on the roster of a united nation.

This is pleasant assurance that the animosities of the late unpleasantness between the states had no place at New Orleans and that they have given way to other feelings. There was another somewhat similar assurance at New Castle, Pa., on Memorial day, when a former officer of the confederate service joined his brother, who had been an officer on the union side, in the work of decking the graves of the union veterans who sleep in Greenwood cemetery at New Castle. Brothers are brothers again, with the war long over, and in spite of an occasional jangling of sweet bells out of tune, sometimes on one side of the old Mason and Dixon line, sometimes on the other, all are Americans without sectional distinction.

A Languishing Issue.

Little is heard of the Iowa idea nowadays. Those who promulgated it are saying less about it than those who condemn it. The declarations against tariff tinkering expressed in the Pennsylvania Republican platform expresses what is now prevailing sentiment everywhere. Not only is this so, but reciprocity sentiment is evidently weakening despite a good case and organized agitation. It is a policy embodied in the McKinley tariff of 1890 and the repeal of the reciprocity treatises negotiated under that tariff law was denounced in the platform upon which McKinley was elected in 1896. The Dingley tariff provided for reciprocity negotiations and rates were made with a view to standing reductions under reciprocity agreements without impairing their protective character. Efforts to carry into effect the reciprocity section of the tariff were made by President McKinley and have been defeated by the passive resistance of the senate. President McKinley's last public utterance was a plea for reciprocity, but despite party commitments in its favor the cause is now languishing. It does not seem to take hold of the people.

The reason for this is not the development of the stand-pat policy and the energetic championship it receives. This square opposition is what would produce a direct issue if there were real force in the reciprocity movement, but no such force appears. Tariff revisionists appear as averse to reciprocity as the stand-patters, and prefer to attack the tariff all along the line rather than favor partial modifications through reciprocity agreement. It is a case of extremes meeting in opposition to the policy of Blaine and McKinley. Popular indifference upon the subject is explicable by the fact that popular interest is just now centered upon trust regulation. There is a general feeling that at any rate the tariff question is not urgent and that let well enough alone is a good rule to follow.

Another cause of this indifference is that the set of thoughtful opinion is to the effect that the real matter of present concern is the financial situation. The treasury surplus is steadily growing and will probably amount to $45,000,000 for the present fiscal year. The ability of the government to return the unused funds to circulation is steadily becoming more restricted. The way in which our national prosperity tends to produce financial stringency shows a defective condition of our financial system which is becoming coercive in its insistence upon remedial action. The old Democratic plan was to meet such conditions by tariff changes aimed at reduction of revenue, which in practice meant escaping from the effects of prosperity by getting rid of prosperity. The people have been thoroughly cured of any desire to try that treatment again, and the problem is to adjust the financial situation to the present state of industrial activity. That problem diverts attention from the tariff. Fewer books and articles in regard to tariff subjects are appearing now than for any time during the last 25 years, and instead we have a flood of treatises upon corporation finance.

Thus many influences conspire against tariff agitation at this time. President Roosevelt's speeches are an indication of this. If he refers to the topic at all it is to deprecate the idea that the trusts can be attacked through the tariff. Other subjects such as national expansion, the upbuilding of the navy, the development of commerce at home and abroad, and the general strengthening of our national power, have obtained far greater prominence. The thoughts of the people are turning on other matters than tariff schedules.

The Price of Board.

It is learned from the St. Louis papers that the men who have made themselves responsible for the success of the exposition to be held in that city next year have been in consultation with proprietors of hotels with regard to their behavior toward the visiting public at that future time, and that most of the men who provide bed and board have promised that their conduct in the matter of prices and accommodations will be all that can be desired. Whether this means just what the language would be ordinarily interpreted to mean, or whether it means that prices and accommodations will be all that can be expected under the circumstances, will appear later. Promises of good behavior at this distance of time are politic, and such promises are for the most part made in all sincerity. But the meaning of the observation undoubtedly lies in the application of it, as our old friend Bunsby would say, and everybody knows that circumstances alter cases. What may be considered good behavior now, and a proper return for the money of the stranger in St. Louis, may seem under pressure for rooms and meals like nothing so much as actually giving things away. The visitor to St. Louis in the world's fair year will, as heretofore, find things regulated by the law of supply and demand, and the demand will undoubtedly be great. If those who attempt to supply the demand do not, therefore, charge all that the traffic will bear it will be a great surprise, and people who go to St. Louis need not expect to be surprised in that way. The man who caters to the public needs in a world's fair city in a world's fair year is not in business wholly for the good of the people any more than is the man who does so in any other city. In each case the caterer is there to make money and the person who wants to do business with the St. Louis hotel man when the rush is on will need to have money in his purse and plenty of it and be prepared to part with it freely. We have had world's fairs in other cities and we have had fairy tales in advance concerning cheap and good accommodations. We have found in each instance that the meaning attached to these words is relative. The man who goes to St. Louis in the expectation that he will save money (in addition to having a good time) by not staying at home will be some one who didn't take advantage of the cheap rates given by those soulless corporations, the railroads, to pay a visit to Chicago or Buffalo, when their expositions were in progress. Nevertheless, the visitor to St. Louis next year will doubtless get the worth of his money, all things considered.

Of course, the head of the defunct Franklin syndicate which batted its hook with an offer to subscribers of 520 per cent a year if they would go it blind, is an innocent victim, and wants to get out of prison. But isn't it a good thing to keep innocent victims of that sort in a safe place where they will be free from contact with wicked people who insist on shoving their money under the door?

Of course, the circumstance that of the 38 men shot in the past 18 months in Breathitt county, Ky., as a result of the Hargis-Cockrill feud, 37 were shot in the back, proves that the outlaws of that region are regular dare devils.

Brother Foraker's forces are endeavoring to divert attention from the failure of his home county to do the proper thing by strenuously insisting that the state convention must do its whole duty by Roosevelt.

If there is any consolation for him in it, Senator Reed Smoot can sit around for hours at a time reflecting that he doesn't need to spend a cent for advertising or for the services of a press agent.

In view of the Decoration day gate receipts the losing baseball clubs take comfort in the thought that it is better to have played and lost than never to have played at all.

Perhaps it is just as well that the Presbyterian general assembly had adjourned before it became known that Secretary Moody had promised to name a battleship after Utah.

If justice moved with a leaden heel at the beginning of the postoffice department investigation, it is now using the heel with good effect in another way.

There is no truth in the report that French duellists intend to resort to automobiles. There is too much danger that some one might suffer real damage.

The Right Hon. Joseph Chamberlain is afraid of what the American trusts may do to England, but that isn't what Americans are worrying about.

No matter if June did come in with a chill from the breath of May, nothing that has any bearing on the subject will appear in the monthly ice bill.

In England the theory that the tariff is a tax is bumping up against the fact that free trade provides a dumping ground for the world.

By the way, has Abdul Hamid any suggestions to offer concerning administrative or other reforms in Breathitt county, Ky.?

The Hon. William Jennings Bryan continues to insist that he has nothing to arbitrate.

A red tag or an hour sale in Wall street might stimulate interest in the stock market.

Mr. Chamberlain's idea is that reciprocity is the handmaiden of free trade.

No rewards are being offered for the return of the Judge Parker boom.

IN THE EYE OF FAME.

One of the busiest lawyers in Zurich is Anna Muckenroth, still in her 20's, who opened the legal profession to women in Switzerland.

The diocese of Vancouver has been raised to an archbishopric, and Rt. Rev. Bertram Orth, bishop of Vancouver, has been created archbishop of the new archdiocese.

Mrs. C. H. Spurgeon, widow of the great preacher, has for many years conducted a book fund, by which she has collected and bought books for distribution among needy pastors and others.

The announcement comes from St. Louis that the crown prince of Sweden will head the Swedish world's fair commission at St. Louis. The king of Sweden has promised to present a banner to float over the Swedish pavilion at the exposition.

Adelaide Ristori, whom the German emperor hailed as "the queen of tragedy," is the Marquise de Grillo, although known to the history of the stage simply as Ristori. She was born at Friuli in 1821, and between 1855 and 1877 was the undisputed queen of the tragic stage.

Announcement is made of the appointment to the librarianship of Bryn Mawr college of Miss Isadore Gilbert Mudge of Brooklyn, N. Y. Miss Mudge took the degree of Ph. B. at Cornell university in 1897 and that of B. L. S. from the New York State Library school in 1900. She has since been reference librarian and assistant professor of library economy at the University of Illinois. Miss Mudge succeeds Miss Isabel Ely Lord, for six years librarian of the college, who resigns the post to enter public library work.

DOWN ON THE FARM.

When fiercely smites the brazen sky
And pavements parched, and scorching lie,
'Tis then the countryside invokes
Its pilgrimage of "city folks."

The locust, through the golden days,
His strident hurdy-gurdy plays;
The fireflies furnish, through the nights,
Their myriad electric lights.

The flow'rs that deck the meadows o'er
Eclipse the gayest milliner store;
They're wholly free to all who pass—
No copper yells: "Git aff th' grass!"

The cows that 'mid the pastures walk
Are fed on buttercups, not chalk!
No gong they ring, but gently moo,
The milk they serve is white, not blue!

Here winds no plodding caravan
With hail: "Fre-e-esh fish!" "Banan', banan'!"
But hens strut forth on sturdy legs
And kindly cackle: "Eggs! Fresh eggs!"

—Edwin L. Sabin, in Four Track News.

The Quiet Observer.

ERASMUS WILSON.

Every man is as Heaven made him, and sometimes a good deal worse.
—Don Quixote.

Have you read Don Quixote?

Thomas Jefferson said this was one of the very few books that he had read twice or more. There never was another book like it, and there never will be unless another Miguel De Cervantes should arise.

Although he died in 1616 you almost imagine he is writing of the present, so aptly does he hit off many of the foibles and follies of our time.

And, particularly, if you read between the lines, as you should, you will find philosophy, common sense and wisdom in greater abundance than in almost any other book, save the Bible. And this was why Thomas Jefferson placed it between the Bible and Shakespeare in his trinity of greatest books.

As a book of amusing adventure it has few equals, or as a book of wit and wisdom it stands almost alone, while as a study of human nature it surely is par excellence.

You will not be able to read it in the slap-dash, hop-and-skip way you do a modern novel, but when you get through it you will be a whole lot wiser than when you began.

* * * * *

Every age has had its fads and foibles, and ours is not an exception to the rule.

We have our Don Quixote's, our Sancho Panza's, our dreams of Lady Dulciana's, build castles on islands, have tilts with wrong-doing giants and pose as knight-defenders of the weak. But we have none to chronicle our doings, and would-be doings, as Cervantes chronicled those of Don Quixote. However, he wrote for our times as well as his own, for human nature is much the same in all times.

And then our faddists and foibles have such fine opportunities to write themselves up, or down, in the free and open press, that a special chronicler is hardly necessary. As Don Quixote himself says: "There are men that will make you books, and turn them loose into the world with as much dispatch as they would do a dish of fritters."

If, therefore, you read the papers of the day and the books of the period, particularly if you read between the lines, you must know many faddists, and remember them well for having thrust themselves upon your notice and compelled attention by crossing your path every whip-stitch and rudely bumping into you now and again.

As for yourself you may have a few foibles, but you are not a faddist—not if you know yourself. But do you?

* * * * *

Before the breakfast has been prepared or after it has been served and eaten, the housewife should add up the different amounts of proteid, fat and carbohydrate found in the foods. The computing cards should be used at each meal. In the evening you can find out whether you have taken too much of one kind of food or not enough of another.—Mary Moulton Smith.

That a poet should tumble to a matter of such great importance is not to be wondered at, not even in the spring time, when the muses are so busy with grass and posies, birds and brides, housecleaning and whitewashing and sweet girl graduates. At least one halted long enough to knock off a few pertinent lines.

Mother's slow at figures, but she always has to count
The proteids to see that we secure the right amount.
She keeps a pad of paper and a pencil near the sink,
And estimates our victuals—all the things we eat or drink.
She lists our carbohydrates and she scribbles down the fat,
And our specific gravity—she always watches that.

Mother's slow at figures, but she wants to do her best,
She's listened to the lectures until she is possessed
Of scientific demons and a regulating card—
And while she chews her pencil all the eggs are boiling hard.
She gets bewildered with it, and she has to balance up,
And the coffee is so sturdy that it almost cracks the cup.

Mother's slow at figures—so our breakfast's always late;
The proteids and the hydrates make the task for her too great.
We never get a luncheon, for she figures on till noon,
And finds we've overdone it, and that almost makes her swoon.
Mother's tabulating every pennyweight we eat—
Except the meals we smuggle from the restaurant down street.
—Chicago Tribune.

* * * * *

Every now and again a faddist rises up and makes a raid on the boy, or rather on his morning nap. He is the early rising crank whom the boy hopes to meet some out in the open sometime—say after he has shook short trousers and taken to heavy-soled shoes.

Even dear old Sancho Panza, simple and clever, must have known the sweetness and worth of sleep, else he could never have sized it up so well as he did in these words:

"Now, blessings light on him that first invented this same sleep! it covers a man all over, thoughts and all, like a cloak; it is meat for the hungry, drink for the thirsty, heat for the cold and cold for the hot. It is the current coin that purchases all the pleasures of the world cheap, and the balance that sets the king and the shepherd, the fool and the wise man even."

We owe this splendid apostrophy to Don Quixote ruthlessly awaking its fat and faithful servant out of a sweet sleep by sundry kicks and thumps, such as only a knight errant might visit upon his squire.

And then comes our own poet, John G. Saxe, with a word for the boy.

"God bless the man who first invented sleep,"
So Sancho Panza said, and so say I;
And bless him also, that he didn't keep
His great discovery to himself; nor try
To make it—as the lucky fellow might—
A close monopoly by patent right!

"Yes—bless the man who first invented sleep,
(I really can't avoid the iteration);
But blast the man, with curses loud and deep,
Whate'er the rascal's name or station,
Who first invented, and won't round advising,
That artificial cut-off—"Early Rising."

* * * * *

But what's the use?

Where is the fond parent who is so fond of a boy as to listen to all this, much less to need it?

The girl gets her beauty sleep before midnight, but the boy gets his after daylight in the morning.

How then can a boy become a beauty if he is not allowed the necessary amount of beauty sleep?

But fond fathers and those who claim to be indulgent, and hold themselves up as models, have an ear for early rising twaddle, scan books and papers for able articles on the healthfulness of the morning air, the ennobling influence of sunrises actually witnessed, and as for morning dew they are regular knee cranks.

Following is a specimen of the stuff the indulgent father pastes up in the boy's bedroom, notwithstanding the whole thing is problematical. That the fellow who wrote it didn't know what he was writing about is shown by the way he hedges behind that convenient word "probable," but "The Lanet" prints it, and that settles it as far as the fond parent with early rising proclivities is concerned.

"Certain it is that the bracing property of the early morning air wears off as the day advances, and it is easy to conceive that this loss of freshness is due to the oxygen, ozone, or peroxide of hydrogen (whichever it may be) being used up. The difficulty of inducing grass to flourish under a tree in full leaf is well known, and is generally explained by saying that the tree absorbs the nourishing constituents of the soil or that it keeps the sunlight away from the grass and protects it from rain. It is doubtful whether any of these explanations are true, the real reason most probably being that the vitalizing dew cannot form upon the grass under a tree, whereas as a rule both rain and light can reach it. Dew is probably essential to the well-being of both plant and animal to a greater extent than is known, and the beautiful expression in the prayer book, 'Pour upon them the continual dew of Thy blessing,' may be remembered in this connection."

Talked of in New York

GEORGE C. JENKS.

(By Private Wire to The Gazette.)

NEW YORK, May 31.—Notwithstanding that there is more activity in all lines of work in New York than ever there was, starving people are not altogether unknown here. In some cases it is because the unfortunate is utterly incompetent, but in others the condition seems to be due to inability to obtain work. Two instances of suicide on this account were in the news yesterday. One of the victims was a laborer who had been working in the rapid transit subway until he went out on strike with his fellow laborers. He was out of employment for a fortnight, and then, unable to get anything else to do, he left the world by his own act. The other case was that of a skilled workman, a decorator, who had been unable to procure employment since last February, at which time circumstances threw him out of the firm with which he had been connected for nine years. Utterly disheartened, he went to a hotel on the East Side and shut himself into a bedroom with two open gas burners. It is a question whether or not the hurry and worry of this great city has not a great deal to do with self-destruction when things are not going exactly as the victim might wish. That there is no more lonely place than the bustling city in which one is friendless is recognized as an axiom. What puzzles the average observer, however, is why men in good health and with fair intelligence cannot get something to do when there is so much to be done. One thing in this connection I know personally, and that is that laborers are always at a premium in the country, within a few miles of the city, especially at this time of year. Farmers simply are bellowing for men.

Treat for Music Lovers.

New York is to enjoy a revival of the symphonic poem, "In a Persian Garden," which made such a pleasant impression at Mrs. Osborn's playhouse last winter. It will be given by Miss Alice Lawrence Ward, prominent vocal teacher in the St. Agatha academy, in Carnegie hall, next Wednesday evening. The sensuous music of the poem created a sensation when it was heard in this city a few months ago and Miss Ward shows her knowledge of popular taste by choosing it as the main feature of her coming entertainment. St. Agatha's is connected with Trinity parish and is one of the best known schools for girls in the metropolis.

Telling How it Happened.

One of the Sunday amusements of a great many men in New York was telling each other "how it happened" yesterday. There were so many athletic contests in which some one of other was beaten that a great deal of explaining is necessary to soothe the amour propre of those who were "in the last row when the bell rang," as I heard one sporty looking young fellow describe it after church time this morning.

Object to Electrocution of a Woman.

Whether Mrs. Taylor, convicted yesterday of killing and cutting up the body of her husband, will be brought to the electric chair, is a matter of warm discussion today. As in most states of the union, sentiment against the execution of a woman is very strong in New York, no matter how horrible the crime, and there is a general opinion that the extreme penalty of the law will not be carried out on Mrs. Taylor any more than it was on several other women convicted of cold-blooded murder at different times in the last quarter of a century. It cannot be said that there is much sympathy for the woman in this case, but the feeling against killing a woman in the electric chair may save her.

Fewer Arrests at Coney Island.

There were few excise arrests at Coney Island today, notwithstanding that the attendance was so large. It appears as if the clear definition of what constitute violations of law made by Police Commissioner Greene is bearing fruit in the shape of fewer arrests, coupled with as good behavior as one can expect in a place where several hundred thousand people have broken loose to enjoy themselves in their own way.

Chinatown a Hopelessly Immoral Place.

Chinatown is not clean yet, although the police have been busy shutting up low saloons and "thieves' resorts of late. There are houses in Mott street which are simply labyrinths of corridors, small cell-like rooms, and trap doors. A missing girl has led the authorities to pay special attention to these places, and persons conversant with the locality expect a sensation or two to be sprung within a week or two. The opinion of a stolid policeman who has had a Chinatown beat for years at different periods, is that the only way to clean the district effectually is to pull down all the old houses and put up solid stone skyscrapers. Chinatown as at present constituted is hopeless from a moral point of view.

Sad Day for the "Fans."

Among the sad reminiscences of Memorial day is the fact that Boston wiped up the earth with the New York baseball nine. It was a holiday game for the winners, but to New York "fans" such a description is a hollow mockery, indeed.

Musicians Who Cannot Be Coaxed.

Princeton is having trouble with that autocratic organization, the American Federation of Musicians. Commencement exercises at Old Nassau are nothing without music, but the question is how can matters be adjusted when union musicians cannot play in company with players belonging to the United States army or navy. The Annapolis band has been engaged to play at Princeton and the authorities of the university have declared that the band shall play, whatever the federation may say about it, with the probability of the union band being sued for breach of contract if they refuse to participate. Altogether, there seems to be a great deal of discord where nothing but pure harmony should prevail. And the worst of it is that the long suffering "walking delegate" is blamed for it all.

Banking After Hours.

One of the conveniences of uptown New York not found everywhere is the possibility of depositing or drawing checks at a bank after ordinary banking hours. The Waldorf-Astoria Trust Company makes that arrangement for the convenience of theatergoers, and men who did not reach their residences until late in the afternoon. The venture is experimental, but it looks as if it would be a success. Many persons find it such a great convenience that they would rebel against its being taken away from them now that they have tried it. This "after hours banking" has been done occasionally in New York under special conditions, but this is the first time it has been established as a permanent arrangement.

Pittsburghers in New York.

The following Pittsburghers are registered at the New York hotels today:

Waldorf-Astoria.
H. S. Goehring.
G. W. Kepler.
Mrs. G. W. Kepler.
D. Hum.
Mrs. D. Hum.
R. S. Montgomery.
C. P. Parker.
D. R. Coble.

Manhattan.
John G. Hastings.
John R. Hastings.
W. H. Field.
John F. Miller.
D. W. McCallum.

Holland.
E. P. Remington.
D. G. Kerr.
R. C. Shaler.
Mrs. Shaler.
Charles R. Retter.

Grand.
W. S. Bryce.
G. L. Milligan.

Fifth Avenue.
F. M. Ross.
H. W. Gibson.
S. C. Graham.

Imperial.
J. N. Cooke.
D. H. Bamsbottom.
J. S. Glissenkamp.
A. E. Anderson.

Hoffman.
J. J. Neslen.
S. Z. Freeman.
A. L. Morris.
L. B. Patrick.
T. F. Wolfe.

Gilsey.
William Morrison.
Robert A. Ogilvie.
S. H. Haley.

Marlborough.
William P. Kellett.
G. A. Samuels.

Bartholdi.
Mr. Murray.
Mrs. Murray.
Mr. Macabee.

Union Square.
W. D. Robertson.
W. N. Gotkinson.
Mrs. Gotkinson.

St. Denis.
Miss A. Wood.
J. P. Shaw.
D. M. Shaw.
C. Walker.

Albemarle.
Mrs. John Moorhead.

Victoria.
F. S. Beach.
H. A. Merriman.

Not in Regular Dispatches.

From the Chicago Tribune.

"Where are we now?" asked the president, rubbing his eyes.

"In Nevada, sir," answered the conductor.

"It is a most interesting country," rejoined the president, looking out of the car window and yawning. "Tell the engineer to get through it as quickly as possible."

Presbyterian Creed.

When a religious body so influential as the Presbyterian, after years of debate, mounting sometimes to great heat, finds its differences abated and, by the unanimous vote of its assembled representatives, agrees upon a great act of corporate revolution, the event is one of the greatest general interest. The public has, in all efforts to restate the truths of religion, a much livelier interest than it is usually credited with, and the controversy that has raged since 1889 in the pulpits, the synods and assemblies of Presbyterianism has afforded many scenes approaching the sensational. The battles of the theological gladiators in this city two years ago were memorable. The cases of Prof. Briggs, Prof. Shields, Prof. McGiffert and Prof. H. P. Smith touched the abstract questions with personal savor, and made them widely known. It must have been an impressive moment at Los Angeles when the moderator announced that the motion to adopt the report of the revision committee had prevailed by unanimity, and closed the quarrel of nearly 15 years.

The changes now effected in the formularies of the denomination are described as mere recensions of old statements. It is impossible for the lay mind to follow the refined reasoning by which Dr. Van Dyke, Dr. Dickey, Dr. Roberts and others are able to declare that by the revision the Presbyterian body does not change its position in the slightest degree. But the distinguished theologians who directed the revision ought certainly to understand the meaning of their own language, and perhaps the world generally has all along misunderstood the Westminster doctrines. At all events, the new phrases have a happier sound.—Philadelphia Public Ledger.

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We congratulate the Presbyterian society of the United States upon having broken the chrysalis of bigotry in which it has been wrapped for nearly four centuries, and we express a hope that the broadening influences now at work will make themselves further felt, until salvation is conceded, not only to the babes in point of years, but to the babes in point of intellect—the imbecile, the lunatic and the heathen who has not yet been brought under the civilizing influence of the missionary. Ignorance may be no defect in law, but if we are to believe in Christ's great love for humanity, we cannot and should not admit that He is wreaking vengeance on the poor creatures who, through no reason of their own, have not been permitted to see the light.—Toledo Blade.

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In matters of faith generally we often adhere with too great strictness to systems which seem to us to be very firmly founded on the truth. Yet all the while we must realize that the spiritual realm is different from the material, and that we can know very little about it. So there is much presumption in this way of dealing with the great mysteries of the faith. The Presbyterian church has evidently come to the conclusion that it had no right to deny to God the power to save His children both in this world and the next. Doubtless the man who made the old creed never meant to take this position. What they felt was that certain doctrines were true, and that if they were true, God must act in such a way as would be consistent with the truth. But truth is not always so easy to define. And when in a freer, more liberal and more scientific age men came to see that the old article really did limit the grace of God, and that it put the church in the attitude of setting metes and bounds both to His mercy and justice, it got rid of it. The church has done a good piece of work, and it is to be congratulated on its happy accomplishment.—Indianapolis News.

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By an unanimous vote the general assembly of the Presbyterian church at Los Angeles adopted all the overtures looking to a revision of the Presbyterian creed. Dr. Van Dyke, explaining the proposed revision, declared that it meant no weakening of the church's position and recognition of divine sovereignty; but the Presbyterian creed must not be interpreted to mean fatalism. The fact that after a long and hard-fought battle the Presbyterian creed revisionists have won the day is one of the many signs of greater independence and liberalism in the Protestant churches. Men are beginning to lay less stress upon dogma and more on the gospel of love. The tendency is slowly but surely to break down the verbal walls between denominations, and we may reasonably anticipate in the near future the complete union of a number of Protestant denominations that are now separated only by verbal fictions.—Wheeling News.

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The general assembly of the Presbyterian church, by adopting the report of its creed revision committee, has put itself in harmony with the general evangelical sentiment of the country. Its action may be said to help on the day of union by just so much. Presbyterianism has not "liberalized" itself by this decision so much as it has unfastened itself.—New York Mail and Express.

Fairness of Newspapers.

It may as well be understood that no respectable newspaper libels any one with a purpose to do so, and, as a rule, newspapers are respectable, says Leslie's Weekly. The exceptions to the rule are far less than will be found in any other profession. From selfish motives, if for no other reason, a newspaper seeks to be accurate, honest and truthful, because these qualities in a newspaper, as in an individual, make for character and good reputation, and without these a newspaper, like an individual, can command neither respect nor support. It is an insult to believe otherwise. There are a few rascally sheets calling themselves newspapers, but there are also lots of scoundrels in every walk of life and in every gainful profession and occupation.

No one else gives so much for so little as the publisher of a paper, no one is called upon more freely or more frequently to aid in every good cause, and to rally the forces that build for righteousness and work against wrongdoing. With few exceptions, the editor's reward is a moderate competence and a blessed memory. He has the power of a giant, but he uses it like a gentleman.

Chicago and Detroit Points of View.

From the Detroit Free Press.

At this point we wish to deny the scandalous insinuations of the Chicago press that the professors in the University of Michigan are becoming as sensational and yellow-kidish as the professors in Mr. Rockefeller's justly celebrated academy of fit-throwing.

Question: Who Got the Money?

From the Erie Dispatch.

A New York man who offered $5.00 for the return of lost necklace and paid the finder $100, explains the distinction by saying he is acting on the advice of his lawyer. Probably the other $4.900 was demanded for the advice.

IT IS TO SMILE.

"You must do more walking."
"But, doctor, I already have an automobile."
"Well, get another."—Life.

Bartlett—The medical profession is your business, is it not?
Wentworth—Yes; but I don't do much business at my profession.—Boston Transcript.

"How do you account for the rotation of the earth on its axis?" asked the professor.
"Well," answered the young man who is always at a loss, "I suppose the earth had to rotate on something."—Washington Star.

The manager of a concert given in a small town, instead of putting "not transferable" on the tickets, posted a notice on the door: "No gentleman admitted unless he comes himself."—Youth's Companion.

Willie—Pa, there isn't any difference between a violin and a fiddle, is there?
Pa—Yes, indeed, my son. The instrument you heard the other evening at the concert was a violin,

GREAT GATHERING IN ALLEGHENY CITY OF EPWORTH LEAGUERS

Fifty-two Chapters With a Membership of 4,000 to Be Represented.

CONVENTION PROGRAM

Prominent Men to Be Present and Make Addresses—Reports Will Be Presented and Officers Elected—Features of the Sessions.

Fifty-two chapters of the Epworth league, embracing a membership of nearly 4,000, will be represented at the thirteenth annual convention of the Allegheny county district, which will be held on Thursday and Friday of this week in the Union Methodist Episcopal church, Allegheny. The convention comes here on the invitation of the Allegheny City Epworth League union, extended through its secretary, Robert L. Wickline. The union is a subsidiary organization of 17 chapters with 1,900 members.

The meeting of the leaguers will be honored by the presence of the Rev. A. B. Riker, president of Mt. Union college; R. E. Diffendorfer, assistant general secretary of the Epworth league, Chicago; the Rev. Titus Lowe, pastor of the Fourth Street Methodist Episcopal church, Braddock, and a number of other speakers of note. The convention opens on Thursday morning at 9 o'clock with a reception of officers and delegates, and during the morning devotional exercises will be held and standing committees will be appointed.

The business session will be held on Friday afternoon, when the reports for the last year will be read and the election of officers will take place. Mr. Diffendorfer will conduct the Bible study and Mr. Lowe will have charge of the "quiet hour" services following the business meeting. On Thursday night Mr. Diffendorfer will address the convention, his subject being, "After Fourteen Years." Mr. Lowe will speak on "Some Minutes With the Master." On Friday morning the Rev. J. W. Hoffman will conduct the "morning watch," a feature of worship peculiar to the Epworth league. Following this the district vice presidents will conduct conferences on the departments of work.

In the afternoon, upon the close of the devotional exercises, which will be conducted by the Rev. W. W. Hall, the district junior superintendent, will have charge of the "junior hour." The Rev. Appleton Bash of Beaver, formerly pastor of the Arch Street Methodist Episcopal church, Allegheny, will speak on the excursion planned to the International Epworth league convention, which will be held in Detroit in July. Miss Ada Murcutt will speak on "Our Duty to the Temperance Cause." On Friday evening Mr. Riker will deliver an address entitled, "The Mission of Culture."

The district officers are Charles Yohres, Etna, president; John R. Longabaugh, Bellevue, corresponding secretary and acting treasurer; Miss Idonia L. Elliott, Beaver Falls, recording secretary; Miss Bessie Brooks, Beaver, first vice president and chairman of the missionary committee; Mrs. Parker Gardner, Allegheny, second vice president; Miss Carrie Johnson, New Brighton, third vice president; Joseph M. Spang, Allegheny, fourth vice president; Miss Sydney V. Boyd, Allegheny, junior league superintendent.

The following committees were appointed by the union chapter to arrange for the entertainment of the delegates: Entertainment—Cora Shook, chairman; Edward L. Sutton, Clara Mussler, Mary Thompson. Reception—Cora Shook, Amanda Roe, Edward L. Sutton, Middleton Roe, Kate Mussler and Clara Mussler.

Miss Bessie Brooks, district missionary chairman, will have charge of an interesting missionary exhibit at the convention.

OFFICERS OF EPWORTH LEAGUE WHO TAKE PROMINENT PART IN ALLEGHENY CONVENTION

CHARLES YOHRES, President Allegheny District.

R. E. DIFFENDORFER, Assistant General Secretary, Who Will be the Principal Speaker.

ROBERT L. WICKLINE, Secretary Allegheny Epworth League Union.

PERSONALS

John J. Lentz, the Democratic ex-congressman of the Twelfth Ohio district, spent the past two days in Pittsburgh on a business and pleasure trip. His home is in Columbus. There has recently been organized a company to build several apartment houses in that city. His mission here was to inspect such buildings in order to have a better idea for carrying out the Columbus venture. He also attended the Eisteddfod. Speaking of Pittsburgh he said: "It is several years since I was in Pittsburgh, and I am not only surprised, but amazed, at the growth of the city. I have traveled from the Maine to the Pacific coast and can say that one of the most picturesque sights to be seen anywhere can be seen from Grandview avenue, Mt. Washington. This view, permitting as it does a bird's eye view of both cities, cannot be beaten in any part of the country." From a political standpoint he said: "While it is perhaps early to speak of candidates, I am in favor of John J. Bookwalter of Springfield, for senator, and for Tom L. Johnson for governor. I believe these two men are thorough, conscientious Democrats and are fully capable of filling and worthy of the exalted positions."

The Gwent Glee society of Edwardsville, which took part in the Eisteddfod, left for their homes last night over the Pennsylvania. Before leaving they left a lasting impression on about 3,000 people. They went to the train in a body and as soon as they passed through the gates the leader started the members singing an old bardic hymn. Before the first verse was over the station was packed with people. The singers were applauded and had to respond several times. Dr. Roland Rogers of Bangor, Wales, one of the adjudicators, when seen at the Lincoln last night, spoke freely regarding the success of Eisteddfod. He said: "It was the most successful Eisteddfod I ever attended. Each number was energetically contested and most all were worthy of a prize. However, I can truthfully say that the Pittsburgh chorus was fully worthy of first honor. The singers had good voices, were well balanced and above all were well trained. It gives evidence that the so-called Pittsburgh smoke does not effect the voice to any extent. I enjoyed the singing immensely." Dr. Rogers will leave this morning for New York.

The travel on the different railroads yesterday was very heavy. Trains were heavily loaded both incoming and outgoing. The Baltimore & Ohio brought in two specials from Ohio Pyle, and one extra train from Wheeling. The Pennsylvania trains all had on extra coaches.

Neighbors Visiting Pittsburgh.

Nearby residents registered at the local hotels last night were as follows:

Griswold—H. W. Smith, Mt. Pleasant; A. C. Oliver, Johnstown; D. S. Haines, Uniontown; C. D. Chamberlain, Brownsville, and T. Smith, Youngstown.

Monongahela House—S. R. Krug, Painesville; W. N. Williams, Washington; J. Mott, Greenville; J. R. Jones, Johnstown; W. H. McDonald, Youngstown, and Charles Clark, Everadale.

Henry—G. M. McNally, California, Pa.; J. B. Summerville, Wheeling; R. A. Van Deem, Zanesville; M. Jenkins, Sharon; L. Walker, Gettysburg, and H. B. Lysing, Norristown.

Duquesne—S. G. Martin, Fairmont; H. Hurd, New Castle, and T. S. Philips, Charleroi.

Seventh Avenue—J. C. McSpadden, Rockwood; W. Pierce, Brownsville; A. W. Jones, Uniontown; W. A. Vauler, Brookville; J. Z. Kaufman, New Martinsville; W. D. Buchanan, Ada, and H. C. Murray, Bellwood.

Newell's—R. W. Brandt, Mannington, W. Va.

Lincoln—R. N. Moffitt, Johnstown, and Mrs. A. Frank, Irwin.

Victoria—R. G. Johnson, Latrobe, and J. J. Baldwin, Butler.

Anderson—Hugo Peterson, Mt. Vernon; B. Levy, Monessen; M. Miller and A. Aldon, Donora, and James Ferrell, Canton, O.

SUNDAY MORNING FIRE DOES $20,000 DAMAGE

Barnes Safe and Lock Company's Plant and Graham's Cafe the Principal Sufferers—Loss Covered by Insurance.

Fire partially destroyed the plant of the Barnes Safe and Lock Company, in Third avenue, below Smithfield street, and John Graham's cafe, in Fourth avenue, yesterday morning. The Shannon building, which adjoins Graham's cafe in Fourth avenue, was also damaged, the walls being blackened and a suite of three offices burned.

Engineer Joseph Tresher of the Barnes plant was the first to discover the fire, about 9 o'clock. He saw flames coming from Graham's kitchen, where the fire started, and immediately turned in an alarm. He ran back to the building where, with the aid of the fire apparatus and several men from the Magee and Keystone Bank building, he fought the flames, which had already communicated to the Barnes machine shop. It was in this place that the heaviest loss was sustained. The machinery, belting, patterns and several tons of raw material used in the manufacture of safes were rendered useless. The firemen fought the fire from the rear of the Barnes building for a time, but were soon forced to direct their attention to the Fourth avenue side. After two hours of hard work the flames were finally controlled.

Barnes Newell of the Barnes Safe and Lock Company said that the loss to the company would reach $15,000, covered by insurance. The four floors in the rear are completely gutted and 70 men will be idle for several weeks until new machinery is installed. The Graham cafe, is owned by John Gresham and his loss will be $8,500, fully covered by insurance. The loss to the Shannon building will not exceed $1,000.

Levinson, Shoulb & Co.'s junk shop, No. 137 Pride street, was damaged $1,500 by fire early yesterday morning. The fire started in a stable adjoining the warehouse in which the firm had six horses, and spread so rapidly that great difficulty was met in recovering the animals. The flames communicated to the warehouse, a two-story brick building, and the building was gutted before the firemen succeeded in getting the fire under control. Building and contents were fully insured.

A shed in the rear of the residence of Ernest Lang, No. 14 Miller street, was slightly damaged by fire yesterday afternoon.

MACHINE HAS SLATED MILLER

Assistant United States Attorney Favored for County Prosecutor.

HE DECLINES TO TALK

Citizens Will Insist That the Democrats Allow Them to Fill Their Place On the County Ticket This Fall.

The Bigelow machine has decided to make David M. Miller its candidate for district attorney. His selection is conditioned on the success of the Citizens bosses to secure an agreement from the Democrats to relinquish all claims to this place on the ticket.

The machine considers the district attorneyship the most important one to be filled this fall and wants a man it can depend upon. While it is the desire and hope that the Democrats will be satisfied with the prothonotary and jury commissioner nominations the machine bosses are not sure that this program will be accepted. If the Democrats agree Miller will go on the slate.

Miller is at present an assistant United States attorney. Some years ago he represented the Sixteenth ward in select council and at present lives in the Twentieth ward. When asked last evening if he had been slated for district attorney he replied that he was not open to an interview.

The machine leaders held a conference Saturday afternoon at the home of Thomas S. Bigelow. After several minor appointments in the city government had received the "O. K." of the head of the machine, the conference took up the "reform" slate for the county offices. It was agreed that the machine needed the district attorney and that everything possible must be done to get an agreement from the Democrats to allow the Citizens to make this nomination.

The Democrats will no doubt surrender to the wishes of the "reform" bosses. The men who control the Democratic machine surrendered some time ago when they were made machine Democrats, either by getting jobs themselves or for their friends. If Bigelow wants to control the district attorney nomination, he will simply have to give the order and the machine Democrats will stump their toes in haste to obey and hold their jobs. In the meantime the rank and file of the Democratic party will sit around and mutter about their rights being bartered away.

Some people think that they see the veiled hand of Senator M. S. Quay in the slating of Miller. The man who has been tabbed for district attorney by Bigelow has long been a friend of the Beaver man and holds his present job because of that friendship. At the same time he has been identified with the men running the Citizens party and it does not necessarily follow that Quay had anything to do with his slating. The machine bosses say that they prefer Miller because they can depend upon him and because of the experience he has received as an assistant United States attorney. He has been a member of the Allegheny County bar for a number of years.

BIG FIRE AT RACINE.

Factories and Residences Are Burned, Causing Loss of About $300,000.

RACINE, WIS., May 31.—Fire this afternoon swept the southern manufacturing district of the city, doing about $300,000 damages. The losses, in part, follow: Racine boat factory, $115,000; J. I. Case threshing machine shops, $150,000; Standard Oil Company's tanks and sheds, $25,000; half a dozen residences and small factories, $25,000.

The fire started in the boiler room of the Racine Boat Manufacturing Company and before the firemen arrived a tank of gasoline exploded. A tower of flame 300 feet high shot up into the air, but as it was Sunday no one was about the factory and no one was injured.

A high wind carried sparks to the neighboring factories and it was six hours before the fire was under control. Meantime sparks had carried the flames to the business and residence district and it was feared for a time that the residence portion of the city would be lost.

Died of Lockjaw.

M'DONALD, PA., May 31.—Samuel Riddle, aged 45, died here today from lockjaw, after an illness of one week. While working in a hardware store he stepped on a nail. He was one of the best-known men of the town, having been a resident here for 20 years. He leaves a widow and two children.

HOUSE LIKE A FURNACE,

is an expression one often hears this warm weather. No wonder, when you use coal. It's dirty, wasteful and the fire isn't out for hours after you are through with it. Heats the whole house up. Natural gas is the only remedy—turn off the gas and the fire's out, the house cool. No dirt or smoke. If you apply this month at the Philadelphia Company, 455 Sixth avenue, you can have meter set and service connections made free.

TRAIN PLUNGED INTO THE SEA

Passenger Cars Went Over a High Embankment in California.

FORTY PERSONS INJURED

One Woman Loses Both Arms and Others in the Coaches Are Seriously Mangled—Cause of Accident Unknown.

[By Associated Press to The Gazette.]

SANTA BARBARA, CAL., May 31.—A Southern Pacific passenger train was derailed about a mile south of Carpinteria, last night. Four cars plunged down an embankment 40 feet high, two of them being partly submerged in the sea. About 40 persons were injured, some of them seriously. Many sustained broken bones and were badly bruised. A woman whose name was given as Mrs. J. C. Smith had both arms crushed so badly that they will have to be amputated at the shoulder.

A special train which left this city early in the evening returned at midnight with all of those who had been injured, physicians having dressed their wounds on the way to this city. The injured were taken at once to the Cottage hospital, and every physician in the city is on duty tonight. Many of those whose injuries were not severe, were taken on a special train to Los Angeles.

It is a matter of the greatest surprise that none were killed, as many people were fastened beneath the wreckage. Among the injured are Mrs. Nelson Johnson, Fort Madison, Ia., bruised and badly cut about the head; O. W. Grady, Lawton, cut and bruised; J. F. Carr, Creston, Ia., cut and bruised; Mrs. J. F. Carr, Creston, Ia., bruised; Mrs. Alice Stebbens, Ithaca, N. Y., head, face, arms and hands cut; Mrs. J. M. Carey, Fort Madison, Ia., cut and bruised about the head; Robert Casey, bruised and slightly cut; Nelson Johnson, Fort Madison, Ia., internally injured; Mrs. H. C. Smith, Los Angeles, both arms will have to be amputated, internal injuries; Train Agent O. M. Wells, right shoulder and back injured.

It is not known just what caused the wreck. It is believed, however, that the rails spread as the engine was passing over them.

Colored Hotel Man Died Suddenly.

Frank M. Thomas, a well-known colored citizen of Pittsburgh for the past 12 years, proprietor of the Hotel Thomas, at Water and Ross streets, died suddenly yesterday morning of heart trouble, aged about 35 years. He came here from his former home, Washington, D. C., and his remains will be interred there. The funeral arrangements are being looked after by the officers of the Union League Republican club of Allegheny county, a well-known political organization. The remains will be sent to Washington tomorrow evening.

W. M. Laird Co.

A Special Drive in

Men's Oxfords

$3.50 a Pair

for a genuine $5.00 value—in Business, Dress and Outing styles—All new toe styles, and correct lasts.

Eighteen distinct styles in this special lot, embracing Patent Colt, Patent Kid, Vici Kid and Box Calf.
A bargain that appeals forcibly to all men, just at the proper season.

Large lines Linen and Duck Outing Shoes now in show—
See the window exhibits.

W. M. LAIRD CO.

431 to 437 Smithfield St. 404 to 408 Market St.

DEATHS.

BERRY—At her home near Houston, Pa., Sabbath morning, May 31, 1903, at 6 o'clock, after an illness of two months, MARGARET WILLISON BERRY, in her 87th year, one of the oldest residents of that section.

Mrs. Berry was the only daughter of the late Samuel Willison, Hickory, Pa., and was married to Matthew Berry in April, 1837, and had lived since on the farm where she died. She is survived by her husband, two brothers, John and Samuel Willison; three sons, W. G., S. W. and J. A. Berry. She was a member of the Greenside avenue U. P. church, Canonsburg, Pa.

Funeral from her late home Tuesday, June 2, 1903, at 2 o'clock p. m. Interment at Oak Spring cemetery, Canonsburg, Pa.

COOK—On Sunday, May 31, 1903, at 8 a. m., MOSES C. COOK, in the 80th year of his age.

Funeral on Tuesday afternoon at 2 o'clock from his late residence at Bridgeville, Pa.

GREER—On Saturday, May 30, 1903, at 11 a. m., JAMES M. GREER, aged 72 years.

Funeral services at his late home from township, near Murrayville, Pa., on Tuesday morning at 10 o'clock.

REITER—On Saturday, May 30, 1903, at the family residence, No. 101 Forty-fourth street, Pittsburgh, PEARL, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. T. B. Reiter, aged 18 years 6 months 2 days.

Funeral on Tuesday from the residence of her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. E. Hegley, Rosston, Pa.

SHAFFER—At West Palm Beach, Florida, on Saturday, May 30, 1903, at 2 p. m., JOHN S. SHAFFER, aged 62 years.

Notice of funeral hereafter.

SPEAKER—On Saturday, May 30, 1903, at 7:45 a. m., CATHERINE, relict of S. H. Speaker, in the 74th year of her age.

Funeral from the residence of her son-in-law, John Aufderheide, 1021 Locust street, Pittsburgh, Pa., on Monday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock. Friends of the family are respectfully invited to attend.

STEWART—On Sunday, May 31, 1903, at 5 a. m., JAMES HAROLD, only son of William and Emma B. Stewart, aged 4 years 10 months and 12 days.

Funeral services at parents' residence, No. 512 Brushton avenue, Thirty-seventh ward, on Tuesday afternoon at 2 o'clock. Interment private.

SYKES—On Friday, May 29, 1903, at 3:40 p. m., at Spring Lake, N. J., DR. JOHN W. SYKES, aged 76 years.

Funeral services at his late residence, 4731 Maripose st., near Millvale ave., East End, on Monday evening at 8 o'clock. Interment private Tuesday morning.

STOTZ—On Saturday, May 30, 1903, at 11:30 a. m., JEANNIE FORRESTER, 1970, daughter of William H. and Nannie F. Stotz, aged 10 months 26 days.

Funeral services this afternoon at 2:30 o'clock, at the family residence, Alton and Duncan avenue, Crafton, Pa. Interment private, Monday morning.

FLORAL EMBLEMS.
A. M. MURDOCH,
Tel. 2222. 250 Fifth Avenue.

99 Lbs.—Pure Banner Baking Powder

SOZODONT Tooth Powder
"Good for Bad Teeth. Not Bad for Good Teeth"
Gives the Teeth a Pearly Lustre
BIG BOX NEW TOP 25c

OFFICE OUTFITTERS
GET THE BEST
—There is only ONE "best," others may be "just as good," etc., and so on, but we've got the best office furniture in the town and we're ready to prove it to you—

Our prices speak for themselves. No trouble to show goods.
Baker Office Furniture Co.
815-817 Liberty Avenue.
(Formerly 308 Wood Street.)

Your Nerves
Furnish the motive power of the entire body. Dr. Miles' Nervine will keep the nerves strong and healthy or restore their strength if weakened. Sold on guarantee. Write for free book on nervous diseases.
Dr. Miles Medical Co., Elkhart, Ind.

LAWN SWINGS
The New Parts, the Best Swings Made. Hammocks—Largest Assortment. Selected from Most Popular Brands. Baby Go-Carts—Reclining, Folding, Rubber Tire Wheels, Etc.
J. G. LAUER'S TOY HOUSE
629 LIBERTY STREET.

EAST END SANITARIUM
Using Dr. S. G. White's three weeks' specific. A safe, positive and permanent cure for the Liquor and Morphine Diseases.
344 Shetland ave., near Lincoln ave., E.E.
CITY OFFICE, 411 FOURTH AVE.
PITTSBURGH, PA.

AMUSEMENTS.

UNITED LABOR CARNIVAL
NOW GOING ON.
U. S. ARSENAL GROUNDS.
80 high class Exposition Shows and Attractions. One mile of sights.
Shows and attractions by the Morris & Berger United Carnival Co.

DUQUESNE GARDEN Tonight, Mat. Sat.
Smith & DeKoven's
"ROB ROY"
Seats on sale at the Garden, Meller's and Baumbichek's.

KENNYWOOD PARK Always Free
TODAY AND ALL THIS WEEK
PHINNEY'S BANDS
ROCERETO'S
Something Doing All the Time Here.

OAKWOOD—SOUTHERN PARKS Tonight
VAUDEVILLE—FREE FREE
PARKS ALWAYS FREE AFTER 7:30 P. M.

B. & B.

We're advertising for business.
Asking that business to come with superior assortments of the latest and best.
This applies to every department.
Test by investigation—and you'll find it verified.
Find you'll be suited and find financial advantage.

Fine Dress Goods and Suitings—choicest stock of the year.

Gun Club Checks—new Suitings—black and white mixed checks, 52 inches wide, $1.25.

New Scotch Mix Woolens, 56 inches wide, $1.25—nobby effects— with Red, Green and Bouton (knots) of color.

New Scotch mixed Woolens in blue and gray effects, 56 inches wide, $1.00—desirable and superior values.

New Stripe Crashes—all wool, 56 inches wide, $1.00—Gray and Tan Brown grounds with line stripes and group line stripes in colors.

New Blue Crash—all wool, 56 inches wide, 75c—bright shades of blue and specially good values.

Tan Panama Canvas Suitings—fine all wool goods, 50 inches wide,

75 cents

Paris Voiles, 75c—Blues, Champagne, Tans, French Gray and Reseda.

Paris Voiles and Twines, 90c, $1.00, $1.25 and $1.50.

All Wool American Voiles—choice shades of Blue, 40c
—slightly heavier in texture than the French goods.

New Silk warp Crepes, 43 inches wide, $1.00
—superb colors—the fashionable and wanted texture—no superior in quality and values as will commend it to all who wish dressy goods.

pongee silks

Natural Pongee Color—splendid texture—nice weight goods with self color cords—50c

Made to sell for a Dollar and don't know why they didn't bring it.

They'll go at 50c and go quick.

Lot of 75c Wash Taffetas, 50c—fine and soft, and the fact that they'll wash and keep their color, and that buyers thereof save 25c a yard, make it now—just when such Silks are wanted—a chance to be promptly availed of.

Colors are Nile, Pink, Light Blue, Old Rose, Turquoise and Yellow.

Special attention invited to a collection of extra fine strong light weight, Imported Indias—foreign Silks and Lyons dyes—all beautiful shades of Navy Blue with White Polka Dots of various sizes and other small neat effects in White on the rich Blue ground, 50c.

Choice rare excellence of these gives them importance.

40 pieces assorted, 65-cent Oxfords and Madras,

40 cents

—white grounds and color stripes and Embroidered color and black figures—fine and desirable.

100 pieces 25-cent fancy colored, embroidered striped Dress Swisses, 30 inches wide, 12½c.

1,500 styles double width Madras at 10, 12½, 15 and 25cts
—woven and printed—white and colored grounds—stripes and figures—all choice—both styles and colors.

Assortments and money's worth that will interest people and bring a large business.

50 pieces fine white ground Batistes, 10c—with black stripes that are pretty—white grounds with polka spots.

Ten Thousand Dollars in fine, handsome imported White Goods at two prices,

25 and 35 cents

This amount necessarily constitutes large assortments—that you'll find.

Broche, Satin-Damask and Mercerized stripes on Taffeta grounds—all solid white—Mercerized stripes in the above are especially lustrous and bright.

Double width corded Madras—line cords and cluster cords.

15 cents

Double width White Oxfords, 12½c.
White goods, 5c, to $2.50 a yard.

petticoat sale

This month of June is to be made a busy one, and this Petticoat Sale—variety and character of the garments and the Prices—to help start it off with a vigor never seen in that section.

Five thousand Petticoats to be sold.
Price range, 50c to $55.00.

Plain Petticoats, Fancy ones, hand-made and including some of the most elegant Petticoats produced in France.

Fine all Cambric Petticoat—18 inch Flounce with two rows of inch wide Lace finished with 2½ inch Lace Edge, $1.00
—great, and there's fifteen other styles of equal importance to choose from for a One Dollar bill.

Twelve styles at $1.50.
Twenty styles at $2.00.
Ten styles at $2.50.
Splendid Cambric Petticoats with deep flounce [illegible] rows of inch and a half Val Lace, lots of hemstitched Tucks and a 3 inch Val. Lace [illegible].50.
Seven remarkable styles at $3.50.
Twenty-five styles at $5.00.

Superb Cambric Petticoats with 20 inch Flounce finished with extra fine 5 inch Embroidery ruffle—embroidered dust ruffle, $5.00.

Come and take time enough to go all through the collection and you'll see daintiness in women's wear carried to an extreme you never expected—and best of all, priced so none who has any consideration for her own personal welfare, can afford to or ever will, make up Muslinwear in her own home again.

Special Imported hand-made Petticoats, $2.50—French Percale with hand embroidered scalloped edge.

wash petticoats

—prices 50c to $2.50.

Examine and compare this with any you ever saw or heard of.

Striped Chambray Petticoat with 12 inch flounce—3 inch ruffle trim'd with 3 rows narrow White Braid, 65c.

Mercerized Plain Black Satine Petticoats—three ruffles on 12 inch Umbrella flounce, $1.00
—quality and finish remarkable.

Silk Petticoats, $4.50 to $35.00.

Extra heavy Black and Colored Taffeta Silk Petticoats of extraordinary excellence, especially suitable to wear as Drop Skirts under White or Voile or other Thin Goods Gowns, $7.50.

men's shoes

Every Man's Shoe in the house cut in price.

$6.00 to $5.00	$2.50 to $2.00
$5.50 to $4.50	$2.00 to $1.75
$5.00 to $4.00	$1.50 to $1.25
$4.00 to $3.50	$1.25 to $1.00

Make it so important to men they can't help going to the second floor.

Save the money and get good Shoes.

All latest Lasts and fashionable Leathers—High Shoes and Low Cuts.

cushions, 75c

—figured Silk top, Mercerized back, Silk Floss filled—22 inches square.

Only sixty of them—5 dozen—and we promise you they'll be snapped up quick.

At least a quarter saved and just the thing you want for the porch.

the newest books

$1.50 Books—just off the presses, $1.08.

"The Under Dog"—short stories of men whom the world has used roughly—F. Hopkinson Smith.

"The Ward of King Canute"—stirring romance of Danish Medieval times—Occilie A. Liljenrancz.

"The Dominant Strain"—will interest all, especially those musically inclined—Anna Chapin Ray.

"A Detached Pirate"—charming story of New York, London and Halifax society—Helen Mitecete.

"Barbara—a Woman of the West"—a stirring tale of Western life—John H. Whitson.

"The Siege of Youth"—a delineation of many phases of art and journalism of San Francisco, with a pretty romance woven around—Charles Francis.

"The Log of a Cowboy—by One of Them"—Andy Adams.

"The Grey Cloak"—Howard McGrath.

Hundreds of other Novels by world's best fictionists.

madras ginghams, 5c

—rather high sounding name for goods at Five Cents, but there's no other name for them—and besides they're not Five Cent goods, but of a higher range, bo't and priced to make it an item for every woman's consideration who wants to make nice inexpensive petticoats.

Striped Madras 32 inches wide—Blue and white and a few other effects.

BOGGS & BUHL, Allegheny

UNKNOWNS FALL TO THE CORONER

Two Men Without Known Names Died Violent Deaths Yesterday.

OTHER INQUEST CASES

Coroner Will Investigate Fatalities Due to Street Car Accident, Drowning, Blood Poison and Heart Disease.

An unknown man about 40 years old died at St. Francis hospital yesterday. He was struck by a street car early Saturday morning in Wood street, Wilkinsburg. It is said the man was lying on the track and that the motorman did not see him until the car was within 15 feet of him, as the street lights were not burning at the time. His head was badly cut and the skull slightly crushed. He never regained consciousness. He had no money or valuables. A railroad time table for trains between Philadelphia and Atlantic City and a hat with a Philadelphia mark in it, indicated he might have come from the latter city. His clothes were of poor quality, a blue sack coat and gray striped trousers. His hands were soft, like those of a clerk.

Frank Kouscek was found dead in the rear of his boarding house, No. 20 Bridge street, Etna, yesterday morning. He had been drinking the night before and refused to go to bed, but sat on the rear porch. When found he was on the porch of the house adjoining and he is supposed to have fallen. The fall, however, was only about three feet and was not accountable for his death. He was a single man, 24 years old.

John Shank, a river man, died at Mercy hospital yesterday. He was taken to the hospital on March 8, with both legs broken, and blood poison set in. One leg was amputated last Wednesday, and the knee of the other was opened on Saturday. He was about 50 years old. It is not known where his home was or how he received his injuries. It is known, however, that his sister, Mrs. Thomas Flinn, lives at No. 1658 King street, New Albany, Ind.

Joseph Meehan was found dead yesterday in the shanty in which he made his home, at Imperial. He was a single man, 56 years old, and had lived about Imperial for 28 years. A month ago he went to work as a chore man at the Hotel Joy, in Coraopolis, but quit that place and returned to his shanty a week ago. He had not been seen for several days and when a neighbor went to his shanty yesterday, Meehan was found dead on his cot. He is said to have a sister living in East Seventeenth street, New York.

William McMillen of First street, West Elizabeth, ate his supper last night and then went upstairs to rest. Five minutes later his brother went to his room and found William unconscious, and by the time a doctor got to the house he was dead. He was a single man, 24 years old.

The coroner was notified of the sudden death last night of a 1-year-old child named Nicholas Desiderio, whose parents live at McKees Rocks.

The body of an unknown man was found in the Monongahela river at the foot of South Third street, about 10 o'clock yesterday morning. Those who saw the body said he looked like a man known as Cratty, but it was not known where he lived. He was 35 to 40 years old, weighed about 160 pounds, and was five feet eight inches tall.

"VENICE IN NEW YORK" MADE SUCCESS BY DUSS

Mme. Nordica and Edouard de Reszke Delight Audience of 10,000.

[By Private Wire to The Gazette.]

NEW YORK, May 31.—Mme. Nordica was the heroine of the opening of Duss' "Venice in New York," at the Madison Square Garden tonight. She made her entrance in a startlingly dramatic fashion—in a gondola—and after a superb rendition of the "Inflammatus," from Rossini's "Stabat Mater," thrilled the 10,000 auditors in the Garden by singing as an encore, "The Star Spangled Banner."

As the first notes of the national anthem rang out clear and true the great audience rose to its feet and joined with the trained voices of the Metropolitan Opera house chorus in the song. At the conclusion the enthusiasm was intensified when Mme. Nordica made her exit through the canal on a gondola. Her admirers on "The Island" and in the promenade section bombarded her with bouquets and the whole audience cheered as she stepped from the boat and disappeared behind the scenes.

Edouard De Reszke entered over the "Bridge of Sighs," and as soon as his portly figure was recognized he was treated with cheers. He sang the "Palms" with fine effect, his resonant voice penetrating to the remotest section of the Garden. He was in splendid trim, and this was also true of Mme. Nordica, whose every note could be heard plainly by all. M. De Reszke responded to the encores with a selection from Chenbinne and a "Vesper Hymn."

It was a great night for Mr. Duss, the bandmaster from Economy, Pa., for he wielded his baton over the superb Metropolitan orchestra, and you could see by the easy manner in which he accomplished the feat that he could do it with his hands tied behind and with his eyes blindfolded. Of course, Mr. Nahan Franko was there and Mr. Duss graciously allowed the concert master one chance to publicly direct the musicians.

Tomorrow night the Metropolitan Orchestra will play, Duss will conduct and Mme. Nordica will sing.

DEDICATED FREE FROM DEBT.

Collection of $1,100 Taken at Blackadore Avenue Mission Last Night.

The new Blackadore Avenue mission of the Homewood Avenue Presbyterian church was dedicated last night. The mission is a handsome frame structure, accommodating 400 persons, and it was dedicated free of debt. A feature of the service was the raising of over $1,100 which completely wiped out the debt on the building.

The dedication was in charge of the Rev. Joseph P. Calhoun of the Homewood Avenue church, through whose efforts the mission was started. J. S. McFarland, who has been acting as superintendent of the mission since it was built, last night opened the services with a prayer. The entire cost of the mission was $3,000, including the furnishing.

Pittsburgher to Be an Usher.

NEW YORK, May 31.—(Special.)—Benjamin Harvey Thompson of Pittsburgh will be an usher on Wednesday at the wedding at St. Paul's Methodist Episcopal church of Miss Mabel Williams to Dr. Seldon Palmer. A wedding breakfast will follow the ceremony at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ezekial Williams, No. 60 West Eighty-second street.

Charged With Kidnaping Girl.

CANTON, O., May 31.—(Special.)—Charged with kidnaping 12-year-old Ida Prince, Frank Moore, 28 years old, was arrested this evening. The girl went to market last night and did not return. Officers learned she had driven away with Moore to Zoar. Moore has been in the Ohio reformatory.

POLICEMEN MOBBED BY CROWD OF TOUGHS

Philadelphia Officers Went Looking for Speakeasies and Found Broken Heads.

[By Private Wire to The Gazette.]

PHILADELPHIA, May 31.—Special Officers Leary, Wagner and Mumford, while hunting speakeasies in Kensington today, were mobbed. Leary and Mumford were seriously hurt and several of their assailants badly injured.

The men wandered about Kensington, where they had been told speakeasies existed, but met with a refusal from every person whom they asked to take them into a club. When they reached Somerset and Ruth streets, only a half block from Kensington avenue, they came upon a crowd on the corner. One of the trio asked if they could be piloted to a place where they could get a drink. Their bearing could not be concealed, even though they did wear citizen's clothes.

"Coppers?" shouted one person. "Look at their shoes?"

"Spotters," howled another, and the crowd looked angrily toward the men whom one man dubbed "the bosses' spies."

The policemen drew closer together and prepared to defend themselves. The crowd pushed in upon the policemen, who had placed their hands upon their hip pockets to draw their revolvers. Someone threw a stone. Other stones followed and in a twinkle the officers were in the center of a howling mob, which wielded clubs, sticks and even a revolver was fired. The shot caused the policemen to draw their revolvers and fire.

When the smoke drifted away Policeman Leary was lying unconscious upon the pavement with a big gash in his head. Mumford, too, was upon the ground, suffering from many injuries. Two of the alleged assailants were also unconscious. Albert Appleton was terribly beaten by the policemen, while John Kelse was groaning from a pistol shot wound in his leg.

Leary, Mumford, Kelse and Appleton were taken to the Episcopal hospital, where Leary was found to be suffering from a fractured skull, and is in a critical condition. Kelse was also badly hurt. Appleton's wounds were dressed and he was taken to the Clearfield and Bulgrade streets police station.

CHESTER D. POTTER.

POPE IS RECOGNIZED AS THE BISHOP OF ROME

Episcopalians of That Belief Will Hold Meeting in New York Today.

[By Private Wire to The Gazette.]

NEW YORK, May 31.—Reports to the council of the Clerical Union for the Maintenance and Defense of Catholic Principals, which meets tomorrow in St. Ignatius' church, will show a steady increase in the members or those Episcopalians who favor a return to the forms of worship the Anglican church employed before the English reformation.

Clergymen belonging to the organization practically subscribe to all the doctrines of the Roman church, except the recognition of the Pope as the head of the universal church and such dogmas as grow out of the acceptance of his authority and the doctrine of purgatory. The Rev. Arthur Ritchie, rector of St. Ignatius' church, said:

"We do not go as far as Father Paul James Francis of Garrisons, for I see nothing else for him to do, if he insists on recognizing the the pope as the head of the church, but to go to Rome. We do, however, recognize the pope as the bishop of Rome, and as having authority over the church of the west. The head of the English church is the archbishop of Canterbury and the head of the American church may be called the senior of the house of bishops."

In the tracts distributed today in St. Ignatius' church the union was defined as an organization of American clergymen who are firmly convinced of the Catholic heritage of the Church of England, yet are opposed to the inroads of the latitudinarianism on one side and the Roman denials of her catholocity on the other. The membership is confined to those who believe that the punishment of the wicked is endless and that probation ceases with this life; that the inspiration of the scriptures is full and complete; that the apostolical succession is necessary, and that Christ is really present in the eucharist under the forms of bread and wine."

The union grew out of a social meeting held in a Sixth avenue restaurant.

C. P. GRENEKER.

FAMOUS NEGRO DEAD.

James H. Teagle Was Valet to "Coal Oil Johnny" and Thereby Became Wealthy.

PHILADELPHIA, May 31.—(Special.)—James H. Teagle, one of the best-known negroes in this city, at one time valet to "Coal Oil Johnny" Steele, died at Atlantic City on Friday. He was about 65 years old and was for many years prominent in politics in the Seventh and Eighth wards here. In the early 70's he was a candidate for the Republican nomination to the legislature against Charles A. Porter, but was defeated. His friends asserted that the result was brought about through treachery.

Mr. Teagle began his business life as a barber and for several years had shops in Chestnut street, opposite Independence hall, and later in Broad street. He gave up the business of a barber to become a caterer. He was known to most of his acquaintances under the unofficial title of "Major."

It is said that Teagle owed his rise to "Coal Oil Johnny." When Steele came to Philadelphia, years ago, he took a fancy to Teagle and made him valet. Liberal always, Steele gave Teagle many hundreds of dollars. This nucleus afforded many opportunities, and in the years that passed Teagle's nestegg grew steadily and at the time of his death he was considered quite wealthy.

Excursionist Killed at Wheeling.

The police were notified yesterday by telephone from Wheeling, W. Va., that Frank Sharkey, who was employed by the Weldon & Kelly Company, the Wood street plumbers, was killed there in the afternoon. Sharkey went to Wheeling on a Baltimore & Ohio railroad excursion from Pittsburgh. When the train started back in the afternoon he tried to get on while it was moving, and was crushed under the wheels. From persons who were with Sharkey the Wheeling police learned that while he was employed in Pittsburgh his home was in Boston, Mass.

Ayer's
Hair Vigor
Probably you know how it always restores color to gray hair, stops falling, and makes the hair grow. Then tell your friends.
J. C. Ayer Co., Lowell, Mass.

TIME TO CURB THE SOUTHERN STATES

New York Minister Cries Out Against Violation of Constitution.

CONGRESS SHOULD ACT

Another Great War Will Ensue Unless Evil Tendency Is Eradicated—Negroes Should Be Protected in Their Rights.

The Pittsburgh Gazette Bureau, Herald Building, Herald Square, NEW YORK, May 31.

Patriotic fervor, undiluted, broke the bounds of religious amenities this morning when the large congregation which faced the chancel of the Lafayette Avenue Presbyterian church, Brooklyn, violently applauded the minister, the Rev. Dr. David Gregg, who declared that the south is returning to slavery, and uprising may follow and that "we must meet their unconstitutional nullification by a constitutional nullification."

The subject of his sermon was: "Has the Civil War Settled Anything?"

"The civil war, we are given to understand, forever abolished slavery and demonstrated clearly that the United States was a nation and not a confederacy," said Dr. Gregg, "yet we have the most open violation of sections 13, 14 and 15 of the amendment of the Constitution, particularly the 14th and 15th, the former which settled the negroes' citizenship and the latter an act which settled his right to vote, and with this staring the south in the face they disfranchised the negro in several of the states.

"How shall we meet these men? is the question with us. We must meet their unconstitutional nullification by a constitutional nullification. Congress should refuse all representatives elected by those districts which have nullified these amendments seats in its chamber or a place in the electoral college. Congress can do this constitutionally." This congress ought to do (applause) and it would unquestionably settle the problem. Now is the time to take up this question for action and settlement. Delay will mean an uprising, and the south will have an entirely different proposition with the states of the north than they had before.

"The claim of the south that it was a mistake to put the ballot in the hands of the negro is unfounded. The ballot was put in the hands of the negro as a war measure to conserve and preserve the result of the war, and to help in the reconstruction of the union."

Dr. Gregg elaborated on the cause of the civil war and its horrors through the four years as an illustration of what should not again be gone through with.

C. P. GRENEKER.

DOING GOOD WORK.

Phipps Tuberculosis Hospital Has Already Treated 955 Patients.

PHILADELPHIA, May 31.—(Special.)—On the books of the Phipps Free Institute, for the treatment, prevention and study of tuberculosis, 955 patients have already been enrolled and treated since February 1. The building at 234 Pine street has not yet been completely fitted up, but the work is going forward rapidly. It is expected that the establishment will be well organized by the time its founder, Henry Phipps, returns from his tour of the world. He is due to arrive in San Francisco within a week.

There will soon be 52 beds in constant use. Some difficulty has been encountered in procuring nurses, owing to a fear of infection. Dr. Lawrence F. Flick, head of the institute, says that this fear is without foundation. Constant vigilance and thorough germicide measures, he says, insure immunity to the nurses and they will be far better protected from the disease in the hospital than they would be anywhere else.

LOCAL ELKS' ANNIVERSARY.

Pittsburgh Lodge to Celebrate Entrance Into the New Building.

The first anniversary of the entrance into the new building of Pittsburgh lodge No. 11, B. P. O. E., at Fifth avenue and Jumonville street, will be celebrated Wednesday evening at the Elks' temple. Miss Marion Ballou will head the list of attractions. She has prepared an entertaining monologue, which will be delivered in the same style that made her so popular at the Grand opera house last season. Other numbers on the program will be:

Address of welcome, E. J. Small; addresses, J. E. O'Donnell and F. I. Gosser; "Angel's Serenade," with violin obligato, Miss Carolyn Schroth; travesty suggested by Jerome Sykes' "Billionaire," Stowell, McKeever and Hartley; sketch, O'Brien and Criswell; coon songs, Phillips and McCue; new drill by 10 persons after the style of the Florodora sextet.

Charles M. Couch has charge of arranging the program and will also conduct the orchestra.

INDIAN PLAGUE ALLY OF REVOLUTIONISTS

They Threaten to Infect All Europe Unless Wrongs Are Redressed.

[Special Cable to The Gazette.]

(Copyright, 1903, by New York Herald Co.)

LONDON, June 1.—Telegraphing from Sofia yesterday, the Daily News correspondent says:

Information has just come to my hand which throws a lurid light on the intensity of feeling against Turkish misrule that animated the revolutionists and their leaders here, which at the same time throws into sharp contrast eastern and western methods of agitation and revolution.

The revolutionary leaders have at the present moment in their possession a large quantity of Indian plague bacillus with the dire determination to infect Constantinople, Salonica and even Berlin.

"If within eight days after this morning," they say in effect, "the great powers do not guarantee the execution of the Berlin treaty, then we shall die; but we shall not die alone, for there shall follow us into the grave myriads of people in Europe—Europe which robbed us of our liberty."

FIFTEEN ARE DROWNED IN KANSAS CITY

Continued from First Page.

which cannot now be estimated will increase the total very materially.

Armourdale, with a population of 16,000 people, is deserted and its site marked only by the tops of buildings and a number of fires. There is some danger that the flames will spread to the partially submerged buildings, adding greatly to the already heavy loss.

Refugees from Armourdale for the most part are huddled together in the immense auditorium of the convention hall, although several hundred found refuge with friends in more fortunate parts of the city. Two-thirds of Argentine lies under water. More than 4,500 people in this suburb found safety in the higher parts of the town. All bridges over the Kaw river are down and the only communication with Armourdale is by boat.

Kansas City tonight is without a water supply, the flood having disabled the pumping station, and the utmost care is being taken that no fires shall break out. Even a small fire, it is feared, would start a conflagration. Only one street car line in the city is running tonight, owing to the disabling of the power plants by the flood.

TRAINS ARE ABANDONED.

The railroad yards are blockaded with trains unable to get out. Not a train has gone out of the city except to the east today and it is said that there is little prospect of an improvement in the situation for several days.

The stage of the river tonight was 39 feet 7 inches. The previous high record was made in 1881, when the river rose to 26 feet 6 inches. By tomorrow morning, according to the prediction of Superintendent O'Connor of the weather bureau, the level will be 31 feet.

The Union passenger station, by the rise of the flood today, is rendered practically useless. At one end the water was three feet deep and at the other four feet. In the baggage room baggage was fastened to tackle and suspended in the air out of the reach of water.

Numerous rescues, some of them made by the narrowest of margins, occurred during the day. Two-thirds of Argentine, a railroad and manufacturing town on the south bank of the Kansas river, six miles from Kansas City, is inundated by 10 to 20 feet of water and probably $300,000 of damage has been done. Forty-five hundred of the 6,500 inhabitants are homeless, and nearly 1,000 are destitute. Five bridges have been swept away, all the railroad tracks and factories are under water and business is suspended.

HEAVY LOSS TO SANTA FE.

The Santa Fe railroad's loss is very heavy, but can scarcely be estimated until the flood abates. The railroad has 100 miles of track in the Argentine yards and several miles of freight cars stand submerged. Some cars have broken loose from their trucks and floated down the river. The current has left the old channel and has moved south, taking all the buildings in its path. The Santa Fe track is under water all the way to Holliday, eight miles from Argentine up the Kansas river valley.

The Turner bridge, three miles above Argentine, went out this morning. Its wreckage lodged against the county bridge at Argentine, which succumbed at noon. The belt line steel railroad bridge just below the county bridge fell immediately afterward. Then in succession the Twenty-fourth street bridge and the county bridge at Fifth street were carried away. The railroad bridge was valued at $75,000 and the other four at $25,000 each, making the bridge loss $175,000. Five hundred frame dwelling houses are under water, and with a further rise many will be swept away.

The river is full of wreckage and crowds of people lined the banks today watching the procession of houses, cars, trees and other debris that floated down. The stream is three miles wide.

AID IS REFUSED

TOPEKA, May 31.—To all offers of aid from the outside the Commercial club is sending the following reply:

"Situation is very grave and it is impossible at this time to estimate the loss of life or property. We thank you sincerely for your offered assistance, but we are not willing to accept aid from the outside unless it seems an absolute necessity. The city and county and our own citizens will provide for the present needs.

JOHN E. FROST,
"President."

LIFEBUOY
It Is Easy
to lose your health, and easy to safeguard and protect it. Lifebuoy Soap protects it and without trouble. More than soap yet costs no more.
Simply use Lifebuoy Soap constantly as you use common soap. It disinfects while cleansing.

DEATH LIST INCREASES IN TOPEKA DISTRICT

Continued from First Page.

boats was in use today, but they were useless in battling against the mighty current.

A wire cable has been stretched across the Kansas avenue bridge. To this will be attached a sand dip and refugees will be brought across in this. If the flood shall not rise further and those not yet reached can keep their places a few hours longer, there need not necessarily be a much larger loss of life.

Large contributions have already been received for the benefit of the sufferers. The amount given by Topeka citizens alone will aggregate $100,000. To this is to be added an immense quantity of clothing, provisions and general supplies. Outside towns have generously offered aid, notable among which is Galveston, Tex.

Tonight the portion of Topeka not affected by the flood is crowded with refugees and people from the surrounding country who have come to witness the flood conditions.

There is great anxiety tonight as to what tomorrow will bring forth. If the river shall not receive any more flood water west of here the improvement in the situation here will be marked. If the water shall rise at Manhattan and Wamego tomorrow will see a repetition of the worst of the flood scenes and the distress here will be greatly intensified. Either contingency is entirely within the range of possibility.

LAWRENCE, KAS., May 31.—Half the houses of the North Side are washed away, but the people have all gone to high ground and are safe. The river is six to seven miles wide here. Hundreds of homes have been carried down the river. There are only two or three small spots on the North Side not under water, and most of the 3,000 people over there are homeless and have lost all their personal property. There has been much loss of live stock.

Harry Sedgwick and a man named Richards died from the excitement of the flood after they had been moved to places of safety on the North Side and a Union Pacific employe and his companion, named Matthews, were in a boat that was overturned, and it is believed both were lost.

RICH BECOME POOR IN A SINGLE DAY

Many North Topeka Citizens Reduced from Affluence to Poverty.

[By Associated Press to The Gazette.]

TOPEKA, May 31.—E. T. Cowdry and his brother are among those who escaped from the flood. When asked for the story of his experience he said:

"Oh, it was terrible; I can't describe it. It seemed like I have lived in a horrible nightmare for the past two days. Early on Thursday we saw that the water would be high, but with the usual persistence of people who dislike to leave their own homes, put off the time as long as possible. It came near being our undoing. Friday the whole of North Topeka it seemed overflowed within an hour. The dreadful water came creeping up faster than the people could get out. We were forced to leave in such a hurry that we could not even take a blanket. I am satisfied that our house was destroyed, as it was in the direct path of the fire. All I have in the world is the clothing that I am now wearing. Hundreds of others are in as bad a condition as we are."

Mr. Cowdry was unable to make an estimate of the loss of life, he left the dangerous locality before the fire was at its height.

H. J. Henry, a hardware merchant, first sent his father and mother to safety and then undertook to remain and keep their property out of the hands of looters. He managed to escape when the flood came

MANY FLOOD VICTIMS SUFFER INTENSE AGONY

Mother and Child Drowned After Spending Three Days in a Tree.

TOPEKA, May 31.—A gang of telegraph linemen today succeeded in getting a heavy wire cable stretched across the top of the pontoon bridge. A large sand dipper was attached to this and used to take large quantities of provisions to those who were not yet rescued. The first flood victim to be rescued by means of the cable was the Rev. A. N. Pearson, pastor of the North Topeka English church. Mr. Pearson said:

"We spent three days on the top of our house. We were fairly warmly dressed, but had only two loaves of bread for our family of four during that time. All day Saturday and today we had nothing to eat. Our situation was desperate and extremely uncomfortable, but we at no time lost faith in the ultimate ability of our friends to rescue us. Yesterday my wife and children were rescued, today my turn came, and I cannot begin to tell how thankful I am."

W. N. Keppard and wife, aged people, were reached at 4 o'clock. They were standing close together in the attic of the house, and so severe had been their experience that their minds gave way under the strain. They cannot recover. A Mrs. Anderson and her year-old baby had been for three days in a tree in plain sight of people who were powerless to rescue them. The mother clasped her child close in her arms and managed to brace herself against a tree in a reasonably secure position. For three days she kept up the battle for life. At 4 o'clock her rescue was very near, but she lost consciousness. Both mother and child fell into 12 feet of water and were drowned, being immediately drawn under by the current.

MANY WOMEN IGNORANT OF HUSBANDS' FATE

Some Heroic Rescues Result in the Separation of Families In Topeka.

[By Associated Press to The Gazette.]

TOPEKA, May 31.—E. T. Bailey and E. M. Alexander performed some of the most heroic work of the night. About 3 o'clock this morning, at the greatest risk of their lives, they succeeded in reaching one of the burning lumber yards and rescued a dozen women and children. On the way to the south shore, one of the women fainted from fatigue and fright and thus all but swamped the boat. The men made superhuman efforts and finally reached the pontoon bridge with their human cargo. Here willing hands seized them and carried them over the Melan bridge to safety. This is only one of the hundred thrilling rescues.

The most prominent men of the town donned oilskins and, submerged to their breasts, worked for hours in the cold water.

Women and children were given the precedence in the work of rescue. As a result there are scores of families on this side of the river today with no family head. The women and children were almost frantic in their all-consuming anxiety for the husbands and fathers left on the other side of the swirling flood. In the bulletin windows of the newspapers appeared notices signed by scores of women asking that information be sent to them of their husbands as soon as their fate was known.

TWO BASEBALL TEAMS LOST IN KANSAS FLOOD

Peoria and Milwaukee Western League Clubs Swallowed Up by Waters.

[Special Telegram to The Gazette.]

MILWAUKEE, WIS., May 31.—That two baseball teams have been wiped off the earth by the flood which has devastated Topeka is the belief of friends of the Milwaukee and Peoria Western league baseball teams. Locally hope has almost been given up for the safety of the players. Prayers were offered in two churches today for two of the Milwaukee boys who are members of the local team. The number of men in the two teams is 30.

The Milwaukee and Peoria teams were playing in Denver and Colorado Springs last week. Late in the week they started for their home cities, coming by way of Topeka and Kansas City. The teams reached Manhattan, Kan., on Thursday. Since then not a word has been received from them. Messages sent to the men at Manhattan fail to bring any answers. Inquiries as to the departure of trains indicate that the train on which the baseball men were passengers left Manhattan 12 hours before orders were sent there to stop all eastbound trains. The train never reached Topeka.

Kansas City is unable to get any trace of the players, and the local managers are wild with anxiety. The fear which weighs down the heart of Milwaukeeans is that the two teams were caught by a washout in the road and were swept away by the raging waters of the Kay river. So serious are conditions that the announcement has been made here that there will be no Western league games here until special notice is given. The regular schedule, so far as this city is concerned, has been abandoned.

The two teams were made up of baseball players from all parts of the country. Manager Duffy, one of the missing, is from Boston. The other players and their addresses follow:

Jack O'Brien, Troy, N. Y.; L. J. Swormstedt, Cincinnati; Jack Thornton, Wilwaukee; Adolph Vollendorf, Manitowoc, Wis.; Matty McVicker, Kansas City; James Cockman, Guelph, Ont.; Frank Gatins, Johnstown, Pa.; John Miller, Reading, Pa.; Fred Lucia, Dover, N. H.; John O'Neil, St. John, N. B.; John Rapp, South Bend, Ind.; E. B. Kenna, Wheeling, W. Va.

AID IS OFFERED.

Mayor of Philadelphia Wires Sympathy to the Topeka Flood Sufferers.

PHILADELPHIA, May 31.—(Special.)—Mayor John Weaver today sent a message of sympathy to the Kansas flood sufferers and offered aid if it were needed. His telegram, sent to the mayor of Topeka, reads: "Philadelphia sends sincerest sympathy to your people suffering from flood. Send me word at once if we can help you."

The mayor said that if a reply were received asking for help he would call an immediate meeting of the Philadelphia permanent relief committee and that assistance would be sent to the western sufferers as quickly as funds for that purpose could be raised.

Fatally Injured By a Train.

BEAVER FALLS, PA., May 31.—(Special.)—This morning Thomas Ray, a well-known citizen of this place, was struck by the Chicago express on the Ft. Wayne railroad at Ganson station and injured so badly that he will probably die.

The World's Best Polish
GORHAM SILVER POLISH
The result of years of experiment
The best result with the least trouble
All responsible jewelers keep it
25 cents a package

The Old Reliable New York Dentists. 12 Years in same location.
Beware of Dangerous Heart-Weakening Anaesthetics.
VEG-O-ZON
For Painless Extracting. Safe as the Air You Breathe.
Perfect Mastication and Natural Articulation Guaranteed if You Get Our Best Teeth $8
ALL plates made by an expert who has never yet failed to make them fit.
Bridge Work $5 (The Finest)
Gold Crowns $5 (22 Karat)
Teeth Cleaned 75c
Silver Fillings 50c
NEW YORK DENTISTS,
Cor. Sixth Street and Liberty.
(Entrance on Liberty)
Open Nights Till 9. Sundays, 10 to 2.

BUDWEISER
Strictly a Family Beverage.
Of the 83,790,300 Bottles used in 1902,
three-fifths was consumed in households. The increased demand for
BUDWEISER
for home use marks the declining popularity of the *decanter-on-the-sideboard* and is the greatest factor in promoting the cause of
True Temperance

FAMILY REUNION IN FLEMING PARK

One Hundred and Thirty Descendants from Speer and Ewing Stock.

SPEND A PLEASANT DAY

Six Members Have Died Since the Last Gathering—Inclement Weather Kept Many Relatives From the Function.

One hundred and thirty-five members of the Speer and Ewing families held the ninth reunion in the residence of James H. Ewing, Fleming Park, Stowe township, on Saturday. Many more would have been present but for the inclemency of the weather.

The last reunion was held at the same place on September 26, 1902. Since that time the following members of the two families have died:

THOMAS F. M'NAUGHER—October 22, aged 7 years.

MATHEW ACKELSON—March 14, 1903, in his 70th year.

SARAH K. SPEER—December 25, 1902, on her 78th birthday.

SOPHIA. VERNER—April 13, 1903, in her 76th year.

MRS. J. S. COLLINS—January 22, 1903, in her 75th year.

JOHN SPEER—March 9, 1903, in his 85th year.

Music, recitations and other amusements made the day pass pleasantly. The Second Presbyterian choir sang several selections and Mrs. McMillen of Sheraden rendered several solos. Those present were:

From Pittsburgh—Sophia Gibson, James H. Gibson, Estella Carlin, Q. W. Tunn, H. K. Tomlinson, H. J. Beadling, Martha Bornsheuer, Sarah McCormack and Myrtle Patton.

From Allegheny—May Hill, Pansy Richey, James Lapish, Richard Lapish, George W. Kuhns, Carrie E. Smith, Bessie Johnston, Earl Wyman, Harry Johnston, William Turner, Alvah G. Everett, Earl V. Warner, Bertha Gollmar, Lillian Larry, Bertha Stroup, J. H. Marvin, G. M. Dickson, Harry Lapish, Charles Lapish, R. H. Gibson, W. McFadden and T. Wilkinson.

From Sheridanville—Mrs. E. Ecker, Ethel C. Ecker, Mrs. P. M. Hess, Stella Hess, Zelda Hess, Anna Hess, R. E. McMillen, Mrs. R. S. McMillen and Marie McMillen.

From McKees Rocks—Thomas McCoy, William Mineck, Russell Mineck, E. K. Speer, Mrs. William Mineck, William Mineck, Jr., Rosa Glass, Mrs. A. B. Speer, C. W. Speer, Emma Glass, Mrs. E. J. Ackelson, Eddie Magnus, Mrs. W. A. Magnus, P. J. Magnus, A. B. Speer, Mrs. E. V. Wood, E. V. Wood, Mrs. D. M. Pickens, Gladys Pickens, Virgil Pickens, Leila Pickens, Fred Pickens, Arthur Pickens, C. F. Pickens, Edna Gill, E. M. Ewing, N. J. Ewing, J. H. Ewing, B. A. Ewing, H. B. Speer, W. B. Speer, W. J. McCoy, Lillie W. Phillips, Ethel Biddle, Essie G. Morgan, Thomas McCoy, W. A. McCormick, A. Anna Snell, Jennie Watson, Nettie Hamilton, Mary Hamilton, Charles Beam, Robert Baggs, Maude Shellhaas, Lucretia Shellhaas, Lydia Shellhaas, Lydia Huff, Lyda Stroup and O. M. Huff.

From Coraopolis—Mrs. Sarah Conkle, Mrs. A. Z. Byers, Sadie Magnus, Bessie W. Magnus, Mrs. Vienna Magnus, Nettie Magnus, Eva Magnus, Alma Magnus, Bertha Magnus, Leroy Magnus, Grace Conkle, Robert M. Speer, W. M. Gibson and Mrs. W. M. Gibson.

From Bescom—Effie M. Ewing, Emma M. Ewing, R. H. McKown, Agnes M. Osborn, Paul McKown, Mrs. D. K. Ewing, Mrs. R. H. McKown and Hazel McKown.

From Canonsburg—S. Emily Matthews, Dora M. Fulton, Mrs. William Caldwell, W. J. McMurray, Sarah C. McMurray and William Caldwell.

From Fleming Park—William Leach, Margaret Leach, James Copeland and Jane Scott.

From New Sheffield, Pa.—Mrs. James Storer and James Storer.

From Belleyne—Mrs. O. Anderson and Stella M. Mengel.

From Hookstown—Mrs. Albert Ewing and J. A. Ewing.

From Etna—Elizabeth Speer and Ruth Speer.

From Milo, Ia.—Emma S. Clever and M. G. Clever.

From Carnegie—Sarah McCoy.

From West Liberty—Laura S. Haas.

From Esplen—Mrs. Viola Phillips.

PHILIPS FAMILY MEETS.

Came Originally from Wales, but Has Furnished Several Revolutionary Heroes.

The second annual reunion of the Philips family was held Saturday at the Peters Creek Baptist church, Library. The descendants of Joseph and Mary Philips came to this country from Wales in 1755, and hundreds of their descendants now reside in this section. Their son, the Rev. David Philips, was for many years pastor of the Peters Creek Baptist church.

Joseph and Mary Philips on coming to this country settled near Philadelphia, where their four sons officered a company that fought through the revolutionary war. George Washington was a personal friend of the family. Capt. David Philips, after the close of the war, entered the ministry and was called to this pastorate, then in Washington county, Allegheny county not having been created.

Last year the descendants of Joseph and Mary Philips formed a permanent organization.

READY TO NEGOTIATE.

Cuba Has Ascertained Cost of Land Needed for Coaling Stations.

HAVANA, May 31.—President Palma states that the naval coaling station leases will be definitely negotiated next week. He says the matter will not be delayed on account of the absence from Cuba of Secretary of State Zaldo, as Secretary of the Treasury Montes will act in Senor Zaldo's place.

President Palma says the government has been waiting to secure an approximate idea of the cost of securing from private owners the land required for the stations, and that such information is now forthcoming, so the money consideration and other details necessary to formulate the terms of the leases will soon be in the president's hands.

It is the president's desire that the senate, when it ratifies the original naval station agreement, shall add to it provisions authorizing the president to conclude the details thereof without referring them to the senate. This probably will be done. The Isle of Pines treaty has already been drawn and its conclusion, it is expected, will be quickly accomplished.

THE WINNING HALF DOZEN.

Get Ready Now for Your Summer Dressmaking.

To give the June trade in dress goods a quick impetus Campbell comes out today with six features in dress goods, wash goods and silks, which cannot fail to strike an answering chord in many a woman's mind.

Tersely this happy half dozen fabrics are:

Corded Japanese Wash Silks, worth 50c yard, for 19c.

Printed Foulards worth 50c to 75c yard, for 49c.

Black Imported Mohairs worth 45c yard, for 29c.

Colored Voiles that are something particularly fine for 49c.

20c Wash Goods in lawn grounds, beautified with fancy stripes and dainty colorings, for 12½c yard.

Sheer White Brilliantes enlivened with dainty spots for the yard.

If you live in town better get to Campbell's today. If you live out of town, write or wire for samples.

CASTORIA.

Bears the Signature of Chas. H. Fletcher. The Kind You Have Always Bought.

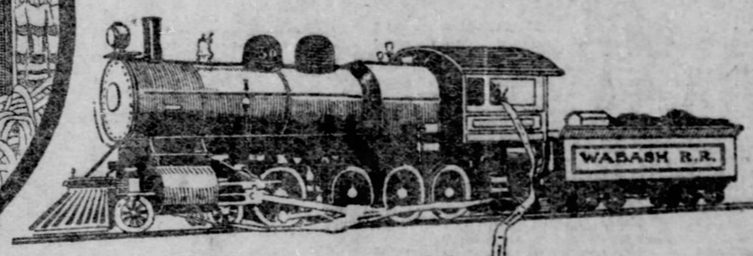
SENSATIONAL FREE DISTRIBUTION OF $50,000 BEGINS THIS MORNING!

BUT SATURDAY, JUNE 6, 10:15 A. M.

Pittsburgh Time, Is the Date and Hour Grand Chartered Free Excursion Trains Leave Union Depot for the Great New Wabash Terminal Center,

The City of Gould

APPLY AT ONCE FOR YOUR FREE EXCURSION TICKETS SO YOU'LL BE SURE TO SECURE ONE OF THE FAMOUS WABASH $15 FREE GIFTS



SPECULATION MAKES MEN RICH AND POOR AGAIN.

SOLID GROWING WABASH REAL ESTATE WILL MAKE MEN RICH AND KEEP THEM RICH.

READ ABOUT THIS FREE GIFT:

As our past experience tells us that investors put off calling for such tickets until two or three days before the day of excursion, making it impossible to provide a sufficient number of coaches to comfortably carry the crowds when there is a big rush during the finish or final hours, we have determined upon a plan which makes it to your interest to secure these tickets early.

We have decided to issue in combination with these free excursion tickets, three series of discount cards entitling you to special discounts on any and every lot you may purchase. The first series, **Series A**, will entitle you to a free gift of $15 on any or every lot you buy. The issue is limited to 1,000 tickets. After the last ticket of these 1,000 tickets has been given out, **Series B** will go on distribution.

The tickets in **Series B** entitle you to a free gift of $10, instead of $15, on any and every lot you may purchase. The distribution of this series will not stop until 2,000 tickets have been given out.

Then the distribution of **Series C**, entitling you to a free gift of $5 on any and every lot you may buy, will begin. **Series C** will embrace 3,000 tickets. No tickets will be given out to anybody after the last issue is exhausted.

The Passenger Department of the Panhandle Railroad, Pennsylvania Lines, has informed us that it will be impossible to provide adequate seating capacity for more than 6,000 people on that date.

The free distribution of discount tickets in conjunction with the free excursion tickets is made with the sole purpose of inducing investors to call or send in their requests for these tickets at once.

We are losing money by this operation, but we feel that the loss is justified and warranted for the reason that the plan will give us ample opportunity to provide satisfactory accommodations for the crowds, no matter how large they may be.

We advise all who desire to secure tickets of the Series A issue, entitling purchasers to $15 discount, to lose no time making application. Do not forget that many a person will lose $5, $10 or $15 by putting off for an hour, or even five minutes, their application for these tickets. If you intend buying a block of lots you may lose $500 or $1,000.

The free discount tickets will be examined by conductor on the train, but not lifted.

BELLS WILL RING

No Lots Will Be Put On Sale Before Excursionists Have All Arrived.

Gould City Could Have Been Sold Out Before Now, But the Directorate of the Wabash Improvement Company Voted Unanimously to Accept No Money for Lots Until the Morning of the Sale.

Shortly after the free excursion trains arrive a brigade of boys will be sent running to all parts of the property ringing bells, so that all can hear. The sale will start with the first ring of these bells. Shrewd persons, therefore, will lose no time after the trains arrive looking for choice spots.

TWO HUNDRED APPLICATIONS.

Notwithstanding the fact that nearly 200 applications for lots have already been received, no purchase will be allowed or ratified until the morning of the sale. Among the almost 200 applications we note the names of business men of Pittsburgh and towns as far east as Altoona—as far west as Decatur, Ill., where one of the big central plants of the Wabash is located—but you have The Wabash Improvement Company's word that the most searching methods will be employed to keep salesmen from discriminating in favor of their friends or those who have notified them in advance.

THE BUSINESS STREETS.

Two of the business streets run parallel with the railroad. Ramsey avenue will be the first to be paved. The business lots will be 25x110.

The handsome new Wabash depot will be erected at the corner of Ramsey Avenue and Murray Street, 200 yards from the Panhandle depot. In this section lots will be snapped up as fast as quick-witted men and women can pick them up. The real estate management does not expect the sale to last over three hours before every tag on every lot in the business section will be taken off. The sale will certainly come to a close before the middle of the afternoon, as the residence lots (30x110) will go fast on account of the prices and a disposition on the part of the promoters to give investors an opportunity to get in and build.

THINK OF ALTOONA

The Investors Who Built Up That Remarkable City Did Not Prosper More Than Will Those Who Build Up the City of Gould.

There never was a great industrial city started with homes enough to house one-tenth of the men it will be found necessary to employ in the Wabash shops. This is a historical fact. It shows investors the money they will be able to make by going in at the start and realizing their gains when premiums will be offered by the thousands who come later and must have homes for themselves and families.

LIVED IN OTHER TOWNS.

Think of the scramble for homes at South Sharon and Lorain when the machinery in the great plants in those cities was first put in motion! Think how 2,000 men who started to work in the Altoona shops so many years ago had to live in Tyrone, Johnstown and other places until they could possess their own roofpieces in Altoona, the seat of their employment. This will give you an idea of conditions in the City of Gould after the great Wabash industries are planted! But mark carefully the ultimate or realize the mounting values of real estate after this gigantic venture has taken root and spread itself out!

Bridgeville, which adjoins the City of Gould, is today a beautiful little town of 2,000 inhabitants—dotted with fine houses and surrounded by gentlemen's country-seats.

PUBLIC SCHOOLS FACE PROPERTY.

Yet the wave of expansion has already rendered it impossible for any one to get accommodations in Bridgeville. A town with city water, gas and sewerage, advantages soon to be extended to Gould. Churches and public schools are already there, facing the Wabash Improvement Company's property.

You can judge of the future of Gould, of the rare opportunity for investment afforded by present prices, by learning what the farmers all around this section are asking for acreage. Farms away off from the line of expansion are being quoted at higher figures per square foot than the Improvement Company is asking for lots right in Gould City.

The whole country for miles in every direction is fired with the enthusiasm of coming wealth! All of which shows what the wide-awake investor, who buys at this first sale, will make in the next nine months when the place begins to seethe and boil over with its industrial activity!

Twenty-five Dollars a Lot

Opportunity Unparalleled Will Make This First Great Sale at Gould City a Fortune-Builder for Both Home Seekers and Business Men.

Choice lots at this great sale will go at $25 up. Beauties will be offered as low as $25, $50, $100, $150, $200, $250 and $300.

Splendid lots on Ramsey, Patterson and Washington Avenues and Murray Street, the business thoroughfares, will be sold at $300 to $1,000.

Some extra choice sites will go as high as $1,500, but for none is there being asked a higher figure than $1,500. Very few will be offered at over $800. Very many will be offered at less than $500.

Terms are five per cent to be paid down; 2½ per cent per month for balance; 15 per cent discount for cash.

The policy is not to see how much the lots can be sold for, but to see how fast they can be built up, so that there will be markets of supply for the incoming workmen and home buyers.

STORES NEEDED.

The $450,000 which will circulate every month as workmen's wages will create an immediate demand for first-class meat markets, groceries and bakeries, for dry goods houses, notion and shoe stores, for drug stores, for plumbing, painting, carpenter and cabinet-making shops, for upholsterers, china stores, hardware stores, and more especially hotels and boarding houses. The man who is far-sighted enough to own the best hotel in the place will make a fortune!

The sensational prices, such as $25, $50, $75, $100, $150 up to $300, have been made solely for advertising purposes, as the ground and improvements alone, before the acreage was sub-divided, cost the Company more than these figures.

For this reason persons having scarcely any money saved can buy at Gould City and start to build. What they save on the price of their lot they can afford to put into building a home. If they decide not to build a home, they can sell the lot almost immediately for at least double what they paid for it. Any man who buys three lots, saves one and sells the other two, can build and pay for a house out of the profit he will make on the two he sells.

THE CRY FOR "EMPTIES"

Why Gould Decided to Let President Ramsey Carry the Wabash Flag to Pittsburgh.

The ambition of the Goulds and allied capitalists to extend the great Wabash Railroad system to the Pacific and Atlantic coasts is to be realized, and Pittsburgh's benefit to be reaped, with the assistance of the Greater Pittsburgh Committee, which has secured options on the property without delay. Gould will be well pleased with prosperity at its zenith, George J. Gould first decided at its nadir, when only short or direct to connect by the fields of Lake Superior with the Pittsburgh district's iron and steel industries. Gould's line is welcomed for the reason that it will save the Pittsburgh iron and steel manufacturers millions of dollars and keep the workmen's pockets filled continually instead of forcing upon them occasional lay days. In fact, the Wabash Railroad will be the only trunk line entering Pittsburgh that will be able to deliver Pittsburgh ore at coal to the head of navigation on the lakes and the great ore mines of the Superior region and return without the disadvantages of long, tedious lake voyages.

When George J. Gould came here, when he saw with his own eyes the miles on miles the scores of unshipped tonnage, when he heard the great cry for empties and realized the total inability of Pittsburgh's present railroad facilities to cope with its tremendous demands, it took him not many minutes to decide where was the right spot to begin his great work of railroad expansion.

APPLY FOR FREE EXCURSION TICKETS AND FREE DISCOUNT CARDS TO

FREEHOLD REAL ESTATE CO.

334 FOURTH AVENUE, FIRST FLOOR, TIMES BUILDING, PITTSBURGH, PA.
(Successor to Haas & Lauinger.)

OFFICE OPEN EVERY EVENING THIS WEEK UNTIL 9 O'CLOCK

HARGIS-COCKRILL FEUDISTS AGREE TO AN ARMISTICE UNTIL GUARDSMEN ARE WITHDRAWN

Neutral Messenger Carries Proposal from One Leader to Another and After Parley It Is Accepted—Troops Still Vigilant.

CONVICTION OF JETT UNLIKELY

[SPECIAL TELEGRAM TO THE GAZETTE.]

JACKSON, KY., May 31.—A flag of truce between the feud fighters of Breathitt county was raised today. It came after a brief and formal exchange of compliments last night. The leaders of the Hargis-Cockrill feud, armed to the teeth, were all assembled in Jackson for the first time in months. Neutral residents, the few there are, trembled in fear of a general outbreak that would precipitate an encounter with the guard militia.

It was openly declared by Hargis' adherents that Jett and White would be released from the county jail by night. Consequently the guard was doubled and extra ammunition was issued to the soldiers. As the night grew older an ominous quiet prevailed and more fearful of the utter stillness than he would have been of ragged and intermittent firing in Jackson streets, Col. Williams detailed soldiers for short scouting expeditions. These detachments reported all quiet.

The fact, however, that the Hargis brothers had sent a messenger to the Cockrill leaders at 11 o'clock escaped the notice of the military authorities. The messenger was Howard Call, an exponent of neither faction, but well known by the leaders and adherents of each. He rode to the Cockrill house and stated his errand briefly. He assured Patrick and John Cockrill that the Hargis faction stood willing to suspend hostilities as long the soldiers remained quartered in Jackson, if the Cockrills would give the same assurance. It was pointed out that the fight could not continue while the soldiers were on guard without increasing the danger to the entire community.

AN AGREEMENT IS REACHED.

Cockrill was not willing at once to accept the proposition, but declared he looked upon the Hargis proffer with suspicion. Finally, however, he accepted the terms as offered, insisting that if the offer was made in good faith the Hargis faction could not object to a close surveillance of their actions. Call reported this to Hargis and a few moments later carried the word of Hargis' acceptance to Cockrill.

The result is a suspension of open hostilities for the time being at least between the leaders. It is not probable, however, that the principals of either faction have it in their power to control entirely the men who are associated with them.

Curtis Jett and Tom White, both indicted for the murder of James B. Marcum, the last victim of the feud, will be arraigned before Circuit Judge Redwin tomorrow at 9 o'clock. A strong guard will be detailed to search the spectators as they enter the court room. No weapons will be permitted to pass. On motion of the defense the trial will be continued for a week, during which time the trial jury will be summoned from surrounding counties. None are to be selected from Breathitt. Generally the expression heard is that the jury will not return a verdict, but will disagree. It is pointed out that the Hargis faction is in control of Breathitt county and that its political influence is so widespread as to be felt throughout the mountain counties.

SHERIFF A HARGIS ADHERENT.

Sheriff Callahan, who will assemble the jury, is a Hargis adherent. French, the leader of the famous French-Eversole feud, is still bewailing the execution of "Bad" Tom Smith. Smith was a French sympathizer and in substance a French leader. To his credit there are at least 14 Eversoles, all of whom Smith confessed to shooting from ambush. It is understood that this number only represents half the victims of this feudist's unerring aim. Today French declared that Smith's place could never be filled. "I spent $18,000," he said, "to save Smith from the gallows, but the money went to the dogs."

That Kentucky feuds are expensive to the principals is further illustrated by the fact that French maintains a guard of his own—a small army of armed sympathizers sworn to his service. These men and their families are entirely dependent upon French's bounty, for their only labor is the guarding of their leader. It is related of Smith that having laid in wait for an Eversole victim for eight consecutive nights, grew weary of the constant vigilance, and determining to get his man in another manner, he fastened a cow bell about his neck and rifle in hand visited the Eversole home.

LURED TO HIS DEATH.

Crawling on his hands and knees Smith invaded the garden with the bell swinging with the motion of his body. Eversole was awakened by the sound, and determined to save his vegetables, hastened to put out the invader. His appearance in the door, his body outlined by the light of his cabin, brought Smith's rifle into play and Eversole fell dead across his own threshhold. The ringing of the cowbell was the death knell of the French victim.

It is frequently stated that a common expression is: "Here is $5. Go kill my man and bring back the change." Neither of the Hargis brothers and none of the leaders of the Cockrill faction in the least resemble the mental pictures that one naturally paints of the Kentucky feud fighters. All are well educated, most having been graduated from Kentucky colleges.

"We are quiet and peaceful citizens," Judge Hargis asserted tonight "but the murder of a brother or the assassination of a father in this mountain county cannot go unavenged."

New M. E. Church at Titusville and the Pastor, the Rev. S. H. Prather.

TITUSVILLE, PA., May 31.—(Special.)—The new M. E. church at Titusville, which was dedicated today, was built at a cost of $25,000. It is of native gray sandstone and of gothic patterns. The building of this handsome house of worship was made feasible at this time by a recent donation of $10,000. The pastor is the Rev. S. H. Prather, for many years presiding elder of this district. He is exceedingly popular with his congregation and the public, and worked energetically to bring about the successful culmination of the building project.

Two thousand five hundred people attended the dedication exercises. Bishop Charles Fowler and J. W. Powell of Buffalo officiated, assisted by the Rev. C. M. Prather, the pastor, and the Rev. John Lusher of Mt. Jewett. During the several sessions the debt of $10,000 was subscribed.

News of Nearby Towns and Country

BRAINARD MONUMENT UNVEILED AT SALEM

War Veteran Is Honored by His Comrades—Pittsburghers in Attendance.

[SPECIAL TELEGRAM TO THE GAZETTE.]

SALEM, O., May 31.—This morning a small detachment of the famous Seventh regiment national guard of New York, came here to unveil a splendid granite slab and bronze tablet erected in Hope cemetery to the memory of Walter Haynes Brainard, late of New York, and a member of the Seventh regiment. The detachment included six commissioned officers of the regiment, six privates and four personal friends of the deceased.

The exercises were conducted in the presence of 1,000 people. Prescott post, No. 10, G. A. R., and Philip Crem camp, Sons of Veterans, assisted in the services. The deceased was a brother of Ira F. Brainard of East End, Pittsburgh. The following Pittsburgh people witnessed the services: Ira F. Brainard, wife and two sons; E. H. and James Brainard, and L. L. Gilbert.

JOHN BOLUS DEAD.

Well-Known Authority on Hunting Dogs Passes Away.

WOOSTER, O., May 31.—(Special.)—John Bolus, the writer, widely known under the nom de plume of "Kilbuck," and authority on the hunting dog died here this morning. He and a friend were returning from a hunting expedition a few weeks ago, when the conveyance was upset and the occupants were thrown into a ditch. Mr. Bolus fell under the horse and lay in this position for over an hour before he was rescued. The exposure brought on troubles that caused his death.

Mr. Bolus was a writer on hunting topics. There were few field trials in the past 30 years that Mr. Bolus did not serve as judge or show animals that he broke. He was married.

STATE AND NEIGHBORHOOD.

WASHINGTON, PA.—By the bursting of a fly wheel at the Elyman Cary oil well in Morris township near here the rigging was wrecked.

CUMBERLAND, MD.—Alexander Maloney, aged 24, a Baltimore & Ohio fireman of South Cumberland, was instantly killed near Deer Park by his engine.

JOHNSTOWN, PA.—John Kane, 19 years old, of this city was killed at South Fork by a train. Stephen Johan of Philadelphia and Edward Donnelly of Jersey City were also killed on the Pennsylvania railroad at South Fork.

GREENSBURG, PA.—W. S. Reynolds of Washington, Pa., sought by the Westmoreland county authorities for almost a week under the suspicion that he had been murdered, has appeared in West Newton, where he says he has been visiting.

CLAYSVILLE, PA.—A further test of the country west of here is to be made this summer for oil and gas. Three wells are to be put down by as many different companies. The West Virginia Natural Gas Company has located a well on the R. J. McCleery farm in West Finley township. A Pittsburgh company will drill a well in the same township and a Cameron (W. Va.) company will put down a well west of town.

Looking for Three Ruffians.

The Allegheny police are looking for three men who late Saturday night assaulted R. M. Crawford of Western avenue, in Lacock street. They knocked him down and kicked him in the face and sides. He is in a serious condition at his home.

WASHINGTON SEMINARY BEGINS COMMENCEMENT

Baccalaureate Sermon Preached by the Rev. Dr. Irwin of Steubenville.

[SPECIAL TELEGRAM TO THE GAZETTE.]

WASHINGTON, PA., May 31.—(Special.)—The commencement exercises at the Washington seminary were inaugurated here this evening when the baccalaureate sermon to the graduating class was preached by the Rev. Dr. William E. Irwin, pastor of the Second Presbyterian church of Steubenville. Dr. Irwin, who is a graduate of Washington and Jefferson college and a former resident of Washington, took for his text: "Stir up the gift of God that is in thee." The baccalaureate services were held in the gymnasium of Washington and Jefferson college, with about 2,000 people in attendance. Evening services in other churches were dispensed with and the crowd completely filled the gymnasium and extended into the street.

Large numbers of alumnae have returned to Washington and many more are expected tomorrow. The class day exercises will be held tomorrow afternoon in the assembly hall of the seminary, followed in the evening by the annual concert of the Seminary Glee club.

Wednesday morning the commencement exercises will be held in the gymnasium, followed by the art reception, the alumni dinner and the reunion of the alumni. A large number of the seminary classes will hold reunions.

BLAIRSVILLE, PA., May 31.—(Special.)—The text of President Linhart's baccalaureate sermon in the Methodist church this morning was: "The Service of the Abundant Life in Christ." President Linhart spoke of the need of such life, the need of some one to interpret it and reveal its vast possibilities. Tomorrow the planting of ivy will take place, and in the evening the class of 1903 will render a program in the college chapel.

TWO FATALLY STABBED IN DRUNKEN QUARREL

PUNXSUTAWNEY, PA., May 31.—(Special.)—A serious stabbing affray occurred here last night and two participants, Mike Lezsky and John Malinsky, Slavs, will die. The alleged perpetrators of the deed, Mike Bution and George Thomas, also Slavs, were captured today by Chief of Police Palmer and Special Policeman McAllister of this place. The victims, according to the police, were drunk with their assassins last night, when a quarrel arose.

Sunday Closing Enforced.

PUNXSUTAWNEY, PA., May 31.—(Special.)—Pursuant to orders issued to the police by Burgess J. L. Shields, every business place in town was closed today, excepting the restaurants and hotels. One result of the order was to increase Saturday night sales, all of the stores usually doing a business on Sunday having kept open until a late hour. Another noticeable effect is to cause the streets to be almost deserted today, many persons having going to the neighboring towns to spend Sunday.

Freight Handlers to Arbitrate.

ST. LOUIS, May 31.—At an executive meeting of the Civic Federation, which was held at the Mercantile club, at which Ralph M. Easley, secretary of the National Civic Federation, was present, a committee from the freight handlers union requested that their differences be adjusted. The matter was placed in the hands of the conciliation committee.

Colored Boy Tried to Sell Knives.

Theodore Cross, a 13-year-old colored boy, was arrested yesterday by Chief of Police Harry Irwin of Wilkinsburg on a charge of larceny. The boy was employed at C. H. Covel's drug store. Yesterday he had four expensive pen knives, which he is said to have taken from the store and trying to sell them for 10 cents each when arrested.

THE DEATH ROLL

Emanuel Over.

Emanuel Over, one of the oldest and best known citizens of Clarion county, died yesterday at his residence at Callensburg, Clarion county, aged 81 years, from the infirmities of old age. Mr. Over was born in Licking township of his county, and had ever since resided near the place of his birth. His father, Christopher Over, was one of the pioneers of Clarion county, having moved there from Franklin county in 1804, when he settled on a large tract of land near Callensburg, where he resided until his death in 1865. On this farm the elder Over reared a large family all of whom save four passed away except Mrs. Samuel Wilson of Rimersburg, Pa. Emanuel Over was a brother of Henry Over, father of Mrs. James M. Gaffey of this city, wife of the well known oil man, and was also a brother of John Over, the father of Judge J. W. Over of the orphans' court of Allegheny county. Emanuel Over followed a farming most of his life, except for three years when he resided in Clarion, during the time he was county commissioner, he having been elected to a three year term to that office in 1856. At the expiration of his term as a commissioner he returned to his farm and remained there for one year, when he sold his property to Col. James M. Gaffey and located in Callensburg, where he had since lived a retired life. Mr. Over was married to Mary Ann Kiffer in 1836, and they had six children as follows: Alice Over, who resided with her father; Mrs. Anna Bo Elliott of Rapid City, S. D.; Mrs. Ida Shallenberger, wife of F. L. Shallenberger of this city, who died in August, 1902; S. Over of Pittsburg; Mrs. Sarah J. Over of the East End, this city, and Edith Over, who resided with her father. Mrs. Over died in 1894. Mr. Over was a life-long member of the Mt. Zion Lutheran church over Callensburg. In politics he was a Republican. He stood high in the community, having the esteem and respect of all the citizens. His remains will be laid to rest beside those of his wife in the Mt. Zion cemetery at 2 o'clock this afternoon.

Mrs. Matthew Berry.

Mrs. Margaret Wilson Berry, wife of Matthew Berry, aged 76 years, died at her home near Hoopes yesterday morning, after an illness of two years. She was one of the oldest residents of the section. Mrs. Berry was the only daughter of the late Samuel Wilson, of Hickory, Pa. She was married to Mr. Berry in 1847, and the farm where she died. She is survived by her husband, two brothers, John and Samuel Wilson, and three sons, D. C. and David A. Sloan was a member of the Greenside Avenue United Presbyterian church, Canonsburg, Pa. The funeral will take place from her late home tomorrow afternoon at 2 o'clock and the interment will be made at Oak Springs cemetery, Canonsburg.

Mrs. Margaret Morton.

Mrs. Margaret Morton, aged 70 years, died yesterday morning at the home of her son, Capt. H. Morton, in Drakesburg, with whom she had made her home. She was the oldest resident of Drakesburg and one of the oldest members of the Drakesburg Presbyterian church. Death was due to old age. Her maiden name was Margaret Whigham and she was a sister of the late William Whigham. She is survived by two sons and one daughter, Capt. H. McClure and Capt. Morton, both of Drakesburg, and Mrs. Vivian Morton. Her sons are both river captains. The funeral will take place tomorrow afternoon at the residence of her son.

Obituary Notes.

The death is announced of Edmund Alfred Rolle George Rey, Viscount Dupplin, in his 36th year, in London.

Frank Deahl, a pioneer of Irwin, Pa., is dead of paralysis. Four children survive: Mrs. Robert Caldwell Grace, Benjamin and John, the latter of California.

Miss Sarah Hull, the oldest native resident of Washington, Pa., died yesterday of general debility. She was 83 years old. She was a member of an old and prominent family. She had been engaged in teaching for 25 years, conducting first a private school and later teaching in the public schools. She was the oldest member of the First Baptist church of Washington, having been with that denomination 65 years.

UMBRIA STILL AFLOAT.

Attempt to Dynamite Cunard Liner Has Not Affected Her Patronage.

NEW YORK, May 31.—(Special.)—That the Umbria's recent experience with an infernal machine has no way affected her patronage was shown today when the vessel arrived here from Liverpool, this being her first appearance here since the clumsy effort to get a dynamite bomb on board. The vessel came in with 174 cabin passengers, a number somewhat larger than she customarily brings westward at a season when the heavy passenger traffic is generally to the eastward.

It appears that on the outward voyage the passengers of the stout old liner had been kept in ignorance of the bomb and not until the ship had reached Queenstown did they know about an episode which had occasioned so much excitement here.

A Marked Step in the Direction of TRUE TEMPERANCE.

The decanter with strong intoxicants, which from the earliest history of our country was found in almost every house, in the cupboard of the humblest cottage or on the sideboard of the mansion, is practically a thing of the past, and is a marked step in the direction of True Temperance. This is mostly attributable to the introduction of, and the now universal use of bottled beers in households. In the early seventies, the Anheuser-Busch Brewing Association began bottling beer under the pasteurizing system and were the first in bottle beer for export successfully. Always following their motto in brewing, "Not how cheap but how good," and constantly on the alert to secure the most modern machinery and applying the best methods for bottling, the venture proved a wonderful success. From a small beginning their business rapidly increased, so that during the year 1902 the enormous amount of 8,000,000 bottles reached the fabulous figure of 80,000,000 bottles and proves conclusively that this wholesome and refreshing beverage has become the accepted American drink.

Budweiser is the Standard of Excellence, and the greatest proof of its worth is the many imitations both in name and similarity of label constantly being placed on the market by unscrupulous competitors.

HAND SAPOLIO

FOR TOILET AND BATH

Fingers roughened by needle-work catch every stain and look hopelessly dirty. Hand Sapolio removes not only the dirt, but also the loosened, injured cuticle, and restores the fingers to their natural beauty.

ALL GROCERS AND DRUGGISTS.

Women's Suits.

SPECIAL SALE

Monday and Tuesday

Smart line of walking suits—

Sort you'll need for vacation times—

All on our table now at

$25.00 Each

A large assortment of decidedly pretty — up-to-date and perfect fitting shirt waists — made especially for us — are now on show.

J. G. BENNETT & CO.

New Stores.

FIFTH AND WOOD.

KORNBLUM

Optician.

REMOVED TO—

Arrott Building

Cor. Wood St. and 4th Ave.

SECOND FLOOR.

W. B. LOVELESS CO. SHOES 604 St. & PENN AVENUE

LONE WOMAN HAS DESPERATE FIGHT WITH MURDERER

Mrs. Isabella Roseberry of Near Sharon Slain By Unknown Person After Hard Struggle--Body in Hallway.

[SPECIAL TELEGRAM TO THE GAZETTE.]

SHARON, PA., May 31.—Struggling for life against the murderous attacks of an infuriated person, Mrs. Isabella Roseberry, aged 72 years, last night at her home two miles from here, was struck down, her head almost severed and her lifeless body dragged through pools of blood into the hallway, where she was dropped against the balustrade. Before the warmth of life had disappeared from the beaten and torn body the son of the murdered woman, Henry Roseberry, stumbled into the dimly lighted hall. The carnage was complete and the sight so ghastly and tragic that the son was unable to follow at once the blood-marked tracks of the assassin. It was murder cold and unrelentless.

Today the case was placed in the hands of Coroner Hazen of Sharpsville and investigation so far has placed the guilt upon a man well known in this section. Murder undoubtedly it was, declares the coroner, but owing to the family connections of the dead woman and the position of the suspected assassin no disclosures will be made for a time.

Mrs. Roseberry was known as a peace-loving woman and her enemies are few. Although an old woman she retained some vitality and she frequently entertained visitors. It might be said, therefore, that she had not relinquished hold on the outside world.

Saturday night she was left alone and apparently there were no callers at the Roseberry home. Henry, the son, was absent until a short time before midnight, and the fearful crime was committed without a witness.

THE STRUGGLE FOR LIFE.

The first struggle took place in Mrs. Roseberry's bedroom. She was called to defend herself as best she could and for many long minutes she battled with the murderer. Furniture was overturned in the fight and bric-a-brac smashed. Grabbing first one thing and then the other the enfeebled woman struck at the villain until finally a severe blow landed her upon the bed.

Rushing to the body the assassin, with a rough-edged implement, all but cut the head from the body. Spurts of blood covered the bedclothes and before the flow of the ebbing veins ceased the body was jerked to the floor and dragged feet foremost into the hall. Locks of hair trailing behind the loose head mopped the blood and left red spider-like trails behind.

Not satisfied with the onslaught the left arm of the body was cut and jabbed with a sharp instrument. And as though to arrange the corpse for a final view, the murderer placed it in a sitting posture near the front hall door and with a glance over his shoulder stole out into the night. The lips of the dead woman were parted as though the curse of his victim had followed the murderer.

Coroner Hazen said: "The woman was undoubtedly murdered, but by whom is a mystery. Her throat was gashed twice from either side and the windpipe and jugular vein were severed. On her left arm is a ragged cut and the physician who examined the wound says that it was not inflicted with a razor, but some dull-edged weapon. A razor, however, was found under the bed. The woman's throat was cut while she lay in bed, but her dead body was found propped against the balustrade in the hall, 10 feet away."

CLOTHING BADLY TORN.

Coroner Hazen says he examined the blood on the floor and he is certain that the woman was dragged from her room and placed in the position in which she was found. He says the imprint of her hair is discernible in the blood where she was dragged through it. The woman's clothing was torn and one sleeve was ripped from the dress during the struggle. No arrests have been made.

Mrs. Roseberry kept house for her son, who is employed at the Spearman furnace in Sharpsville. Her husband died 13 years ago. She had three daughters—Mrs. Henry Seaburn of Sharon, Mrs. Charles Bates of near Greenville and Mrs. Aaron Richardson of Youngstown.

CROATIANS TO CELEBRATE.

An Event of 1,000 Years Ago to Be Commemorated Today.

The Croatians of Allegheny county will hold a jubilee and festival today, in commemoration of the founding of the Croatian kingdom, 1,000 years ago. The celebration will open at 10 o'clock this morning with high mass at St. Nicholas' Roman Catholic Croatian church, Allegheny. At 3 o'clock this afternoon a commemorative meeting will be held in new Turner hall, South Canal and Cherry streets, Allegheny. An elaborate program has been prepared for the event. There will be instrumental and vocal music and several declamations. Addresses will be made by the Rev. Mato Matina, A. T. Reineman, Z. V. Muzina, Dr. Milan Kovacevic and Peter Pavlinac. Three living pictures will be shown. They will represent "America Relieving Croatia," "Croatian Fairy Coronating Strossmayer and Starcevic" and "The National Croatian Society."

The festival will close with a dance this evening at Turner hall. The committee in charge of the celebration consists of Milan Kovacevic, M. D.; Peter Pavlinac, Z. V. Muzina, Kosta Uenkovic-Melic, Joseph Subasic, the Rev. Francis Giojnavic and Mrs. Mary Ruklic.

Like Zachias of Old, They Climbed a Tree the Better for to See.

"Steve" Benshow and "Joe" Kradol, Slavs, of No. 1710 East Ohio street, Allegheny, are locked up in the North Side Central station charged with being suspicious persons. They were arrested about 10 o'clock last night while perched up in a tree in the rear of a house at No. 1102 Bidwell street. They said they were trying to see if a Slav girl they called "Tillie" was in the house. She had worked for the family occupying the house as a domestic, but left last week. The two men called at the house a short time before they were found in the tree, and asked for the girl, and were told she was not there. They did not believe it, they say, and got into the tree, hoping to see her through a window.

Tetley's Teas

Tetley's Tea is too fine to be spoiled in making. Have a care to make it as suggested.

ASK YOUR GROCER.

HORNE-STEWART CO

DRY-GOODS

Monday 1 June 1903

AND now comes "flowery June when brooks send up a cheerful tune and groves a joyous sound"—your store intends to begin the new month right and do business its own way.

Summer Silks

We place on sale today the most complete and stylish lines of silks for the popular shirtwaist suits that we have yet shown. Silks that for character and style speak for themselves—at prices that show either exceedingly good buying or a strong desire to lose money.

Checks. Beautiful silks, in small and medium checks, all the desirable colorings. A real Swiss taffeta, which fully guarantees the wear..... 65

Checks and Stripes. Other checks and stripes, both in taffeta and Louisine weaves, that will convince you that we are not lacking in popular silks..... 75, 85, 1.00

For Three Days. For Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday we will sell a 27 inch black Swiss taffeta, wear fully guaranteed, suitable for the drop skirt or shirtwaist suit. Regular 1.00 quality for 3 days at..... 85c

89c Black Silk Grenadines, all the choice stripes, bars and plain. Worth 1.25 the yard, for 3 days at 89. Your pick for 89.

Sale of Dress Goods

Remarkable prices for the first three days of the month, remarkable goods, remarkable values at regular prices—remarkable selling as a matter of course.

44c 500 YARDS All-Wool Etamines and Corded Batistes, shades of navy, cadet, reseda, red, tan, castor and brown. Regular 50 and 60 cents goods for 3 days at 44.

59c 600 YARDS 45 inch French Voiles and Etamines; most all wanted shades for street and evening wear. Regular 1.00 quality for 3 days at 59.

65c Black London Twine, an elegant open-mesh material—very much like Voile but with a stronger thread. A line we have been selling at 1.00 the yard for 3 days at 65.

83c 300 YARDS of Imported Novelty Voiles, one of the most fashionable fabrics for the summer costume, shades of tan, navy, cadet, reseda and a combination of blue and green in visible plaid, full 45 inches wide. Regular 1.25 value for 3 days at 83.

98c Black French Voile, a new lot just received. Worth 1.25 the yard for 3 days at 98.

White Wear

Everything that's good and a full line of fine French undermuslins—gowns, drawers, corset-covers and chemise. Extra sizes for stout people.

ON THE TABLES

Some store soiled and some not—on tables, third floor, bargains in corset-covers, drawers, gowns.

1.25 and 1.00 Corset Covers, 75
1.50 and 2.00 Corset Covers, 1.00

Hosiery Sale

Twenty-five Cents

Special sale of Hosiery for women, boys and girls opens today—continues until Wednesday evening.

All at, pair..... 25c

Boys heavy fine and corduroy ribbed Cotton Hose, onyx dye..... 25

Boys and girls all black and white sole black Cotton Hose, Pony make..... 25

Boys heavy fine ribbed black Cotton Hose, linen spliced knee..... 25

Girls Pony make black Cotton Hose, white sole..... 25

Girls fine ribbed Cotton Hose, onyx dye..... 25

Girls and boys fine ribbed black Lisle Thread Hose..... 25

Girls ribbed open-work black Lisle Thread Hose..... 25

Womens plain Lisle and Cotton Hose, with white sole, white feet and all black..... 25

Womens black lace Lisle Hose..... 25

Wash Goods

The name tells the story—all the beauty that belongs to June and prices that belong to August.

12½c Piques, solid colors, also white ground with figures and stripes, suitable for childrens wear and separate skirts.

25c White Oxford, mercerized, two weaves, fine and coarse mesh, very desirable for shirtwaist suits, full 32 inches wide.

25c Momie Cloth, a new weave in the cotton goods, small printings in stripes and figures.

REMNANTS

Remnants of wash fabrics in lengths from 2 to 8 yards. Suitable for waists and childrens dresses, and priced as we price remnants for less than you expect to pay.

"Arnold"

The Arnold Knit Umbrella Drawers for Women

Thos Arnold Goods

Dainty and cool as silk.

Substantially made of a fine knit webbing—more durable than muslin or cambric.

So here is comfort and economy combined.

Attractively finished with lace or embroidery ruffles.

In a word, an ideal garment for womens wear during the hot summer days. Prices range from 25 cents upward.

Shop by mail 233-235 FIFTH AVENUE Buy by phone

AS BUSINESS BRINGERS GAZETTE CLASSIFIED ADS EQUAL ANY.

The Pittsburgh Gazette.

SECOND SECTION. PITTSBURGH, MONDAY MORNING, JUNE 1, 1903. PAGES 9 TO 14.

THE SLIGHTEST WANT IS QUICKLY SUPPLIED BY GAZETTE CLASSIFIED ADS.

STANDING OF THE CLUBS.

	W.	L.	Pct.		W.	L.	Pct.
Chicago	28	11	.718	Boston	16	19	.457
New York	26	11	.694	Cincinnati	15	19	.441
Pittsburgh	23	16	.610	Philadelphia	11	26	.297
Brooklyn	20	18	.606	St. Louis	10	30	.250

"Bucky" Veil Pitches Strong Game and Pirates Beat the Reds

STANDING OF THE CLUBS.

	W.	L.	Pct.		W.	L.	Pct.
Chicago	19	13	.594	Cleveland	17	15	.531
Boston	19	15	.559	Detroit	17	17	.500
St. Louis	17	14	.548	New York	15	16	.484
Philadelphia	17	16	.515	Washington	10	20	.333

CHAMPIONS AGAIN BEAT THE REDS

"Bucky" Veil, Cool at All Stages, Pitches Fine Ball.

LOSERS DIE HARD

NATIONAL LEAGUE RESULTS.

Pittsburgh	3	Cincinnati	2
Chicago	17	St. Louis	4

LEAGUE GAMES TODAY.

New York at Exposition Park.
Philadelphia at St. Louis.
Boston at Cincinnati.
Brooklyn at Chicago.

[SPECIAL TELEGRAM TO THE GAZETTE.]

CINCINNATI, O., May 31.—The Pittsburgh champions and the Cincinnati Pets locked horns again today in the diamond and as usual the Pittsburghers came out victorious, although in this instance their victory was due to luck only, as they were outbatted and outfielded by Kelley's band. The grounds were slippery and muddy, making it a difficult matter to move fast and accurately, but despite this the game abounded in sensational fielding.

The Reds lost the game simply because the visitors had the most luck and it came in the right spots. It is very plain to all that the locals are not having their share of good breaks, especially with the Pirates, as it was evidenced today when the Pittsburghers defeated them by a single run, as did they in two preceding games played in the Smoky City on Decoration Day.

However, luck is about half of everything in baseball. The young collegian, Veil, demonstrated today that he is a pretty handy sort of a twirler to have around. He pitched a splendid game and was as steady as a veteran at all stages. In fact he was steadier than Sutthoff, who was in grand form in all but the opening inning.

The Reds had numerous opportunities to win the game, but just when these changes loomed up, a double play or some sensational play would put a quietus to their aspirations. The victors, on the other hand, had but two chances to score and they took advantage of both.

Sutthoff was very wild in the first inning, and this cost the Reds the game. He allowed Beaumont to hit safely as a starter, then gave Sebring a base on balls. Wagner's scorching drive to second base should have made a marvelous one-handed stop of Bransfield's grounder and succeeded in retiring his man, but Beaumont scampered over the plate on the play. Sutthoff then passed Kelley's drive to second, which filled the sacks, and then he forced a run in by giving Diehl, a local amateur who played with the Pirates for today only, a base on balls. He wound up the inning and his wildness by striking out Phelps.

The locals, in the third, by clean hitting, tied the score. Pietz tore off a little loop fly to right and Sutthoff sacrificed him to second. Kelley's drive scored Pietz and Seymour's single sent Kelley to third, from where he scored on a fly to left field, which Diehl caught but by a great slide. Kelley beat the throw to the plate, then the score stood, with Seymour on the throw, was nailed trying to reach second.

It was one, two, three for the visitors from this to the eighth inning, when Beaumont opened with a hit and Sebring did likewise. Wagner again sacrificed, moving both men up, and Bransfield's long fly to center allowed Beaumont to score what proved to be the winning run.

The Reds made several bids for runs after the third, having men on the bases in every inning, but old "tough luck" was there with a vengeance and they were unable to register the necessary tallies. The score:

Cincin.	R.	H.	P.	A.	E.	Pgh.	R.	H.	P.	A.	E.
Kelley, l.	1	2	1	0	0	B'mont, m	2	2	3	2	0
Seym'r, m	0	2	2	0	0	Sebring, r.	1	2	2	0	1
Donlin, r.	0	0	2	0	0	Wagner, s	0	0	2	8	1
Beckley, 1	0	0	12	0	0	Brans'd, 1	0	1	13	6	0
Stein'r, 3	0	0	0	4	0	Ritchey, 2	0	0	3	0	0
Corc'n, s	0	1	4	2	0	Kruger, 3.	0	0	1	2	0
Pietz, 2	1	0	1	3	0	Diehl, l.	1	0	1	0	0
Peitz, c..	1	2	2	2	0	Pheips, c..	0	0	1	2	0
Sutthoff, p	0	0	0	3	0	Veil, p....	0	0	0	4	0
Totals	2	7	27	16	0	Totals ..	3	6	27	18	2

Cincinnati	0	0	0	2	0	0	0	0	0—2
Pittsburgh	2	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	0—3

Double play—Wagner and Bransfield. First base on balls—By Veil 3, by Sutthoff 2. Struck out—By Sutthoff 2, by Veil 4. Attendance, 7,000. Time, 1.50. Umpire, O'Day.

PIRATES WANT DIEHL.

Cincinnati Amateur, However, Refuses to Leave Home—Are Pleased With Veil.

CINCINNATI, O., May 31.—(Special.)—The Pittsburgh baseball club made an effort tonight to sign Ernest Diehl, who made a good showing in left field for the Pirates today. Diehl is one of Cincinnati's best amateurs, and has a position and interest in a large local business concern. He refuses to give up his mercantile life for the game.

Acting Manager Wagner announced that Pitcher Doheny will work against the Giants at Exposition park tomorrow in the first game of that important series. The Pirates are happy over the splendid showing of Veil.

MIKE O'NEIL BUMPED.

The Chicago Cubs Catch Him for Seventeen Hits.

CHICAGO, May 31.—O'Neil was effective in only three innings today, during the other five the locals rounded him all over the field, winning a game that was too one-sided to be interesting. Attendance, 8,000. Score:

Chicago.	R.	H.	P.	A.	E.	St. Louis.	R.	H.	P.	A.	E.
Barley, r.	3	1	3	0	0	Farrell, 2.	1	0	2	2	2
Slagle, l..	3	2	0	0	0	Don'van, r	0	0	1	0	0
Chance, 1.	2	2	14	0	0	Smoot, m.	0	0	6	0	0
Jones, m.	0	2	0	0	0	Brain, 3...	1	3	1	1	1
Tinker, s.	3	2	2	4	0	Heckert, l	0	0	14	0	0
Casey, 3.	2	2	3	2	0	Barclay, l.	1	1	2	1	0
Evers, 2..	0	0	2	1	1	Williams, s	1	1	1	1	2
Kling, c..	1	2	5	1	1	O'Neil, c	0	1	3	0	1
Weimer, p	2	1	0	3	0	O'Neil, p	0	0	1	0	0
Totals	17	17	27	10	2	Totals ..	4	7	24	14	6

Chicago	0	0	4	0	3	3	4	3	*—17
St. Louis	0	1	0	0	0	0	3	0	0—4

Left on bases—Chicago 4, St. Louis 6. Three-base hit—Barclay. Stolen bases—Chance, Tinker, Casey, Farrell. Struck out—By Weimer 3, by O'Neil 3. Passed ball—O'Neil. Bases on balls—Off Weimer 2, off O'Neil 3. Hit with ball—M. O'Neil. Time, 1:42. Umpire, Moran.

AMONG THE AMATEURS.

The United A. C. wants games. Address W. Dummet, 26 Meade street, Allegheny.

All 11 and 12-year-old teams wanting games address C. Varheiler, care Stock Exchange.

The Hiawas A. C. of the South Side would like to hear from all 6 and 7-year-old teams. Address A. Bornsheur, 1600 Carson street.

The Peqhots would like to hear from some good 17 and 18-year-old teams for Saturdays for June 13. Address M. M. Clayton, 32 Maple avenue, Allegheny.

The Fairbanks play at Wilmerding Saturday, June 6, and would like to hear from some good out-of-town team having inclosed grounds, for June 27. Address Harry J. Yoedt, 845 O'Hara street, Allegheny.

The Clipper A. C. Juniors would like to arrange games with all 10 to 11-year-old uniformed teams having grounds. The lineup is as follows: McCandless, catcher; Quinn, pitcher; Henry, short; Braun, first base; Sheridan, second base; Jones, third base; Sweeney, left field; McNulty, middle field; Edward Mutton, right field. Address Edward Mutton, 1428 Maria street, city.

JACK HOLLIS' FAST MOHAWK TEAM

KISKIMINETAS PLAYS HIGH SCHOOL FRIDAY

Gossip of Local School Baseball Players—Diebold Signs With Altoona.

The Kiskiminetas Springs school nine of Saltsburg will play its first game of this season with the Pittsburgh High school team this afternoon at Friendship park. There is a feeling among the High school students that their team will win from Kiski, despite the poor showing in the last few games. It is figured out that High school is due for another victory from a good team and that Kiski will be the sufferers. Capt. "Midget" Spuhler of High school will very likely have Rube Henning on the rubber this afternoon, and will send W. Orr against the California State Normal tomorrow afternoon at the same park.

A school player who has been doing work in the games this spring is Alex McCracken, third baseman on the East Liberty Academy team. Before going to East Liberty McCracken was a star football and baseball player at Trinity Hall, Washington. He is very fast in the field and on the bases and can whip the ball from any position. He has a strong arm and can hit like a professional. This summer he will be with Burgess Ed Hickey's Etna team, where he will still improve in the game. McCracken has been recommended to Hickey as one of the best school players in local circles.

James Smith, the former Pittsburgh Academy player, now at the University of West Virginia, certainly has demonstrated that he is a versatile player. At W. V. U. he has been playing the outfield, third base and pitching. At each position he has done good work. In the first game against Dennison University Saturday he played third and had but three chances, which he accepted cleanly. He pitched the second and let the Ohioans down with four hits and one run, West Virginia winning, 4 to 1. He also smeared the spheroid for two victories.

Pitcher Diebold, of the Pittsburgh Amateurs, has signed with the Altoona team. Diebold was one of Capt. Dick Taylor's best slab performers.

"Mack" Fitzgerald, the clever young pitcher of the Pittsburgh College Reserves, made a record for himself against the Clipper A. C. on Saturday, which will in all probability not be duplicated on the "duff" for some time. He pitched and won both games, struck out 14 men in the first and 15 in the second game, making a total of 29 strikeouts; gave only 6 hits, 2 in each game, and one base on balls. He had perfect support, and at bat he cracked out a single and a double. Of the six games played and won by the Reserves this season, Fitzgerald has pitched five, and has yet to lose his first.

W. AND J. ON TRIP.

Will Play West Virginia Today at Morgantown.

WASHINGTON, PA., May 31.—(Special.)—Washington and Jefferson college baseball team returned from Waynesburg last night after having defeated the Waynesburg college nine two games at that place. They left tonight for Morgantown, W. Va., and will play the team of the West Virginia university at Morgantown tomorrow afternoon.

The followers of the team are highly elated over the result of the Waynesburg games, as the Greene county team had strengthened greatly for the contest. Washington and Jefferson has been defeated but once this year, by Wooster university, and they are determined to defeat Morgantown tomorrow. Tuesday on their return, they will stop at California and play the Normal school team, and Wednesday will meet Scio college in a return game at College park here.

SPEED AND FORM SHOWN BY COLUMBIA

NEW YORK, May 31.—(Special.)—Qualities of speed and good form were exhibited by the Columbia varsity crew in its victory over the Dauntless club in the Harlem regatta on Saturday which are taken as a favorable indication for the crew's participation in the intercollegiate boat races at Poughkeepsie on June 26. Coach Edward Hanlan will henceforth give most of his time to improving the slight individual faults of his men and so endeavor to round them into as perfect form as possible.

KILLED ON DIAMOND BY A PITCHED BALL

PARKERSBURG, W. VA., May 31.—(Special.)—During an amateur game of baseball on Blennerhassett Island this afternoon Thomas Tucker pitched a ball which struck William Mounts over the heart and killed him almost instantly. Mounts had four brothers on the team and one of them collapsed and is now in a critical condition. The coroner held Mounts' death to be accidental and decided no inquest necessary.

RESULTS OF AMERICAN ASSOCIATION GAMES

At Milwaukee—Milwaukee, 5; Columbus, 3.
At Minneapolis—Minneapolis, 13; Louisville, 6.
At St. Paul—St. Paul, 6; Indianapolis, 1.
Kansas City-Toledo game postponed on account of flood.

Mt Pleasant Challenges Manor.

GREENSBURG, PA., May 31.—(Special.)—The baseball championship of this county is claimed by Mt. Pleasant, whose manager will challenge Manager Brinker of the Manor nine next week. A series of three games will be asked for—one at Manor, one at Mount Pleasant, and the third in South Greensburg.

Interesting Game.

The McMahon A. C. lost to the Penn club at Mt. Washington yesterday in a close game, 9 to 7. Score:

Penn A. C.	3	0	1	1	0	0	2	0	2	—9
McMahon A. C.	1	0	0	0	2	2	0	2	0	—7

Batteries—McFadden and Kelley; Regan and McManus.

Haney Beats Reeder.

JOHNSTOWN, PA., May 31.—(Special.)—In a rattling six-round bout in Brownstown last night Jerome Haney of Johnstown defeated Jimmy Reeder, late of Altoona. Haney showed his superiority and from the start gradually beat Reeder down.

SCHOOL ATHLETES AT W. & J. MEET

Games Postponed from Saturday Will Be Held Tuesday.

GOOD ONE COMING

If the local school faculties are gracious and kind to the boys, and let their track teams off from school tomorrow, there will be a strong array of young athletes at the Washington and Jefferson field meet. It was raining at Washington Saturday morning, and Dr. Kirchner tried to get a message to the station to keep the local boys from coming over, but the message was not delivered and all the teams left at 10 o'clock. It was raining before the train reached the college town, and did not let up till late in the afternoon. A conference of managers was held at the track at the time appointed for the meet. The mud was awful. The meet had to be called off. Tuesday was fixed for its postponement.

Shadyside had a team of 17, though they were without the services of Charlie Ahl, the crack 100-yard man. He has a sprained ankle and may not be able to compete in the Schenley meet Saturday. Allegheny Preparatory school had eight men, among them "Bill" Knox, who performed in such a marvelous fashion last year in the local school meet. Pittsburgh High school had 15 men along, and expected to do well. Capt. Simpson and Flood are almost certain to give good account of themselves in the long distance runs. Dr. Kirchner reported that W. and J. Academy has the strongest track team in its history. He counted on keeping most of the medals at home. It will be a splendid and fast contest tomorrow, if the day is fair.

Almost the same array of athletes will be seen Decoration Saturday, with the addition Kiski will have a very strong team entered. Kiski ran second to Shadyside last year, with but one point behind. A remarkable thing about the meet last season was the fact that Kiski took second and did not win a first place in any event. Their boys were seconds and thirds in most events, but the total of points ran up to within one of Shadyside. Captain Young of Shadyside was the wonder of that meet. He took five firsts and scored 25 points for his team. He is now at Princeton and is performing in grand shape in the track events. He won his heat in the 220-yard hurdles last Friday, but unfortunately fell Saturday a few feet before the finish, and was unplaced.

Secretary Spitzer of the Interscholastic association reports all things in readiness for the meet Saturday. The contributions have not been as numerous as they were last year, but there will be sufficient. It is hoped, to pay expenses. A handsome program is prepared, with half-tones of the various teams. It will be a valuable souvenir and will add greatly to the interest in the meet. Kiski will have the largest team in point of men and events entered. Over 100 athletes will be on hand. The decision as to winners tomorrow at Washington will have little to do with the winner Saturday, as the Kiski team will make all events doubtful.

HIT AT RIGHT TIME.

Wheeling Finds Parkins When Safeties Are Needed and Beat Evansville.

WHEELING, May 31.—Wheeling won the opening game of the series with Evansville here this afternoon by opportune batting. Score:

	R.	H.	E.
Evansville	1	0	0
Wheeling	2	0	0

Batteries—Parkins and McGilvey; Rosson and Shannon. Attendance—2,500.

SOUTH BEND, IND., May 31.—Grand Rapids defeated South Bend today. Grossow's batting was a feature and included a triple, a double and a single. Score:

	R.	H.	E.
South Bend	1	2	1
Grand Rapids	2	0	3

Batteries—Schafer and Tieman; Simonton and O'Neil.

At Marion—Fort Wayne game postponed, rain.

DAYTON, O., May 31.—The Terre Haute team was defeated by Dayton here today. Score:

	R.	H.	E.
Dayton	0	0	1
Terre Haute	1	0	0

Batteries—Bonnett and Fox; Scott and Richardson.

WILL ENTER AMERICAN.

Harry Payne Whitney About Decides to Put Irish Lad in the Classic.

NEW YORK, May 31.—(Special.)—It has been practically decided to start Irish Lad in the American Derby at Chicago on the opening day of the Washington park meeting, June 20. As a result, Irish Lad's prices in the Chicago futures fell from 2½ to 1 to 10 to 1.

When seen today Harry Payne Whitney said:

"Mr. Duryea has something to say about Irish Lad's coming campaign. I believe the colt can win out at Chicago and, of course, it would be a fine thing for the horse and for ourselves to capture such a famous and such a stout race as the American Derby has been for years and years. Wait until we see how the colt comes out of the Brooklyn. I think he shall be able to go all right."

CHANGES IN LEAGUE ARE VERY PROBABLE

"Three I" Watches Central With Interest—Anderson's Loss of Franchise Significant.

[SPECIAL TELEGRAM TO THE GAZETTE.]

BLOOMINGTON, ILL., May 31.—"Three I" league patrons have been paying almost as much attention to the affairs of the Central league as they have to their own organization. This is due to the fact that Terre Haute and Evansville withdrew from the "Three I" last winter. The change, it was feared by the pessimistic, would result disastrously to the "Three I," while few could be found who predicted a successful season for the Central league. The fact that the patronage at Anderson has been averaging less than 100 persons, and that the transfer of the team and franchise to Grand Rapids was effected last week, caused no surprise, and it is generally thought that this is but the beginning of a movement that will completely overwhelm the new organization. If this dark outcome is realized there will be suggestions made toward resuming the old circuit again.

The liability of the "Three I" league team in the "Three I" league to win enough games to satisfy the home patrons is certainly discouraging. There may be an improvement, and in the event there is there will be no occasion for a change.

President Sexton visited Joliet this week and was surprised at the small week day attendance there. The weekly attendance there is said to be hardly 200. If the Central league collapses, as many "Three I" league supporters think it will, there is a strong possibility that the two Indiana towns of Terre Haute and Evansville will go for their old berths again. Unless Dubuque and Joliet retire voluntarily there will be no room for them, as each town has a three-year franchise.

WEEDON'S EASY MONEY.

Gets Equal Division of Purse When His Man Fitzgerald Was Knocked Out by Gans.

SAN FRANCISCO, May 31.—(Special.)—All sporting men here are talking over the clever way in which Weedon, Fitzgerald's manager, forced Al Herford to split the purse for Friday night's fight. It seems arrangements were made to fight at catch weights, though nothing was settled about a division of the money. Gans weighed at least 140 pounds. After nearly half an hour's wrangle it was decided to split the purse evenly, as Weedon refused to let Fitzgerald go on unless this equal division of the money was made. The total gate receipts were $7,635.

Al Herford as a nice winner when Referee Graney counted Fitzgerald out. He bet $3,800 on his champion, but all of it was not placed on the result. He bet $1,400 at even money that Gans would win inside of 15 rounds, and he bet the rest on the result, getting an average of 10 to 4½. It was the biggest bet that Herford has had on Gans in a long time.

Jimmy Britt, who watched the fight closely, says he is still confident he can whip Gans. He says Gans cannot reach him at all and Fitzgerald and in return Britt believes he can land punishing lefts on the negro's wind that will knock him out.

Ball Teams Floodbound.

KANSAS CITY, MO., May 31.—The Peoria and Milwaukee teams of the Western Baseball league are flood-bound somewhere between Wamego and Manhattan, Kan. It is impossible to communicate with them by wire, but the report that the players have been drowned is utterly discredited.

Eastern League Games.

At Rochester—Rochester, 10; Baltimore, 3.
At Newark—Jersey City, 5; Newark, 2.
At Providence—Worcester, 6; Providence, 3.

Titusville Birds Win Money.

CORRY, PA., May 31.—(Special.)—Corry and Titusville sports had a cocking main near Titusville last night. Only one fight went to Corry. Much money was wagered.

RIGHT FIELDER REIBER,
of East Liberty Academy Team, Taking in a Line Drive.

COLLEGIANS WANT ANOTHER CONTEST

Bluffites Eager to Retrieve Defeat by East Liberty Academy Nine.

PLAYERS' RECORDS

The Pittsburgh College team is eager to get another game with East Liberty Academy to retrieve the defeat of last week, which by the collegians was considered a hard luck game to lose. As Pittsburgh College desires another meeting it is very probable another game will be played and in a few days, as the season at both places will end soon. Pittsburgh College will play the Normals this afternoon at Indiana. The Bluffites are looking for a hard game, inasmuch as Indiana has strengthened considerably with professional players.

The success of the college team this year is attributed to the efforts of Capt. Edward Davin. Davin has shown that he is a good man at the head of the team and emphasized it the more by leading in the field and at the bat. A compilation of the fielding and batting averages shows that he has the best percentage in each department. The complete records of the players follow:

BATTING RECORDS.

Players.	G.	A.	B.	H.	Ave.
Davin	9	45	16	16	.355
Herrity	5	24	6	8	.333
Frankenberry	9	41	11	14	.317
Pietrzycki	4	14	5	4	.285
Smith	5	22	3	6	.273
Keating	9	41	5	11	.268
Capen	8	38	6	10	.263
Killgallen	5	17	3	4	.235
Duffy	9	39	8	9	.231
Hayes	9	36	14	7	.194
Joost	7	32	3	6	.187
Creel	2	8	0	1	.125
Totals	9	357	79	95	.266
Opponents	9	309	49	52	.170

FIELDING RECORDS.

Players.	P.	O.	A.	E.	T.	C.	Ave.
Davin	21	11	2	1	24		.972
Herrity	22	9	5	2	36		.888
Frankenberry	77	15	2	9	94		.979
Pietrzycki	2	0	1	3	6		.667
Smith	1	0	0	0	1		1.000
Keating	20	3	2	2	25		.920
Capen	11	21	4	3	39		.880
Killgallen	1	7	3	1	11		.727
Duffy	7	2	4	1	14		.929
Hayes	13	26	2	4	41		.966
Joost	3	3	2	2	8		.750
Creel	0	4	2	0	6		.667
Totals	229	103	28	27	270		.924
Opponents	244	101	58	46	353		.870

The batting hits, stolen bases, sacrifice hits, double plays and total bases are:

	2B.	3B.	H.R.	S.B.	S.H.	D.P.	T.B.
Davin	3	0	1	6	2	1	28
Herrity	1	0	1	4	2	1	18
Frankenberry	2	1	0	1	1	0	18
Pietrzycki	0	0	0	0	2	0	4
Smith	0	0	0	0	0	0	1
Keating	2	0	0	3	5	0	16
Capen	1	0	0	2	0	1	13
Killgallen	1	0	0	1	2	0	6
Duffy	3	0	0	1	1	2	17
Hayes	1	0	0	2	1	0	10
Joost	1	0	0	1	0	0	8
Creel	0	0	0	0	1	1	1
Totals	14	1	1	20	15	0	133
Opponents	4	1	0	9	9	2	88

PITCHING RECORDS.

	G.	W.	L.	Pct.	R.	H.	BR.	SO.	HB.	WP.
Capen	3	3	0	1.000	6	17	7	29	1	0
Creel	2	1	1	.500	10	11	11	20	1	1
Killg'n	4	1	3	.250	24	24	13	15	2	0
Totals.	9	5	4	.556	43	52	31	68	4	1

RUNS PER INNING.

	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	
Pgh. Col.	2	12	11	9	12	9	9	7	6	0	1	—79
Opponents	2	6	5	6	4	5	6	7	5	0	0	—46

SEEKS REINSTATEMENT.

Reiff Says Suspension Was Mistake and Wants to Ride in France.

CHICAGO, May 31.—(Special.)—Jockey Johnny Reiff hopes to follow up his reinstatement by the Western Jockey club by getting a license from the French Jockey club, which suspended him, along with Milton Henry, last October.

"My suspension in France was all a mistake," explained he, "and I think the French Jockey club is beginning to realize that I was innocent. I am hoping the ban will be lifted soon. I don't want any stain on my name, even if I should never go abroad again. I should like to feel that I could ride anywhere in the world if I chose. Besides, if I pick up more weight, I may get too heavy to make riding on American tracks profitable for me. I could ride for a much longer time abroad."

LOOKS EASY ENOUGH.

New York Writer Says Highlanders Will do Better.

Clark Griffith's outfit of American leaguers will be home next week, and then they will be expected to strike that baseball stride which the make-up of the team warrants. They haven't been hitting the ball with any alarming degree of success as yet, and when you size up their batting order it looks like one of the things no fellow can understand. Griffith has it arranged all right.

First up, there's "Lefty" Davis. He's known as a pretty sure hitter and is remarkably fast on bases. He's there to get on first, and then comes "Wee Willie" Keeler, the most scientific batter in the ball business. Keeler is also famous for his sprinting powers, and is likewise slated to reach a base, to be followed by Dave Fultz, another 0.10 man and a safe hitter. With one or more of this trio to possibly score, big Jimmy Williams and bigger John Ganzel, both long distance sluggers, come to bat to send the runners home. Looks simple, doesn't it? But a batting order, no matter how well regulated, is not the whole thing in baseball, and carefully laid plans go wrong here as elsewhere.—New York Telegraph.

TROUBADOR IS SELECTED FOR SUBURBAN BY BROWN

Pittsburgh Turfman Will Also Enter Broomstick in Two-Year-Old Event.

[BY PRIVATE WIRE TO THE GAZETTE.]

NEW YORK, May 31.—Capt. S. S. Brown has his eye on the Suburban when he will match a Rogers-trained animal against William C. Whitney's best. Troubadour is the horse that will race for Capt. Brown's stable, while it is likely that the Whitney stables will furnish both Goldsmith and Gunfire, the latter of which went to defeat in the handicap before Irish Lad.

The winner of the handicap is penalized 12 pounds, which makes his weight 117, and it is not probable that he will start. Broomstick, the winner of the Expectation stakes, which is another proof thing from Capt. Brown's stable, will enter the meeting for 2-year-olds Saturday. This race, which is the greatest and richest for horses of that class, is known as the Great American, with a value of $12,000 and a special purse of $1,000 besides. Broomstick, are Magistrate, Steelmaker, Gold Saint, Ormonde's Right, Mohawk, Stalwart and Mercury.

The Suburban will be run on Thursday. June 4, and this race will be the greatest in point of interest ever run. What, with Hermis, Col. Bill, Pentecost, Advance Guard, Hero, Major Daingerfield, Goldsmith, Banquet Table, Counter Guard, Bank, Dr. Sinclair, Yard Arm, Injunction and others, the field will be large and of high class.

Several speedy 3-year-olds are engaged in the Carlton stakes Saturday at Gravesend the distance being a mile and the value of the stake $5,000. Hurstbourne, River Pirate, Merry Acrobat, St. Daniel, Injunction, Spencer Reiff, Rightful and Golden Maxim are entered. The latter named may not start.

SANITARIUM DEDICATED.

Adventist Establishment at Battle Creek Formally Opened in Presence of 20,000.

BATTLE CREEK, MICH., May 31.—(Special.)—The new Adventist sanitarium, the largest in the world, was dedicated today, 20,000 people being present. Even more had been expected, but a canard of a plot to dynamite the building kept many away, while many would not come within half a block of the building.

The Hon. Perry Powers, auditor general of Michigan, presided. The Amateur Musical club, a permanent chorus of 200 voices, with a festival orchestra, rendered sections of three oratorios, "Elijah," "The Messiah" and "The Redemption." President Roosevelt and cabinet members wired congratulations.

Was Christened Just Before She Died.

John Hanusak, who lives at the foot of Eleventh street, Braddock, took his infant daughter to church to have her christened yesterday. The child was born only four days ago. It was sick and weak, so Hanusak told Deputy Coroner John Black he wanted it christened before it would die. The christening took place at 1 o'clock and the child died at 2:30. The cause of death was given as stomach trouble.

WHITE SOX GET BUT FOUR HITS

Cleveland Takes Another Game from Comiskey's Chicago Americans.

SMALL ATTENDANCE

AMERICAN LEAGUE RESULTS.

Cleveland	4	Chicago	1
St. Louis	Wet Grounds.	Philadelphia	

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS TO THE GAZETTE.]

CHICAGO, May 31.—The home team today received another defeat at the hands of Lajoie's American league team of Cleveland. Chicago got but four scattered hits, her only one was made in the first inning, when Isbell singled after Waller had given three passes. Attendance, 2,000. Score:

Chicago.	R.	H.	P.	A.	E.	Cleve.	R.	H.	P.	A.	E.
Hahn'n, l	0	1	2	0	0	Hay, m....	1	2	4	0	0
Jones, m.	1	0	2	0	0	McCarty, l	1	0	3	0	0
Green, r..	0	2	2	0	0	Elberf'd, r..	1	1	2	0	0
Catlan, 2.	0	0	1	1	0	Hickm'n, s.	0	2	1	0	0
Isbell, 1..	1	1	9	0	0	Clingm'n, 2	1	2	1	3	0
Daly, 2..	0	0	3	2	1	Bradley, 3.	2	2	1	1	0
Tan'hill, s	0	0	1	2	0	Moscler, c.	0	0	9	0	0
Sullivan, c	0	0	4	0	0	Abbott, c.	0	0	1	0	0
Patten, p.	0	0	0	1	0	Walker, p.	0	0	0	0	0
Dygdis, p.	0	0	0	0	1	Dorner, p.	0	0	0	0	0
						Waller, p.	0	0	0	0	0
Totals .	2	4	27	9	2	Totals ..	4	10	27	5	0

*Batted for Walker in second inning.

Chicago	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0—1
Cleveland	0	0	1	0	0	2	0	0	1—4

Left on bases—Chicago 3, Cleveland 8. Two-base hits—Hickman, Isbell. Three-base hit—McCarty. Stolen bases—Hahnan, Bradley, 2. Sacrifice hit—By Patterson 1, by Dorner 1. First base on balls—Off Walker 1, off Dorner 3. Wild pitch—Double Time, 1:45. Umpire, Connolly.

Excursionist Killed at Wheeling.

An overheated stove caused a $2,300 blaze on the South Side yesterday morning. The fire started in the house of John Gueski, of No. 24 South Twenty-sixth street. Before the firemen extinguished the blaze the adjoining building of John Wallick was damaged to the amount of $600. Gueski places his loss at $1,500.

HAPPENINGS OF A DAY.

—Henry Myers, colored, was locked in No. 2 police station charged with beating his wife and destroying household goods.

—Magistrate J. J. Kirby fined Fred Hohman $25 and costs for cutting an ugly gash in the face of D. J. Kelley.

—Magistrate T. L. Kane imposed a fine of $50 and costs on William Pieki for shooting his wife.

—A car loaded with coal jumped the track on the Pittsburgh Junction railroad yesterday afternoon above Liberty street, doing considerable damage to the tracks and ties.

—Peter Stanger, Fred Moser, Fred Mosser was arrested Saturday by Inspector P. F. Kelly. He is charged by George Chodeka, another Polo, officer Mosser with stealing $50.

—August Hays, 61 years old, of Sheridan street was standing in front of his home late Saturday evening when some unknown person hurled a large stone which struck him on the head. He is at the South Side hospital.

YALE WILL ABIDE BY PULLIAM'S DECISION

NEW HAVEN, CONN., May 31.—(Special.)—Capt. Winslow of the Yale nine tonight said if National League President Pulliam sustains Capt. Pearson, of Princeton in his protest of yesterday's game it will have to be played over again. Umpire Holliday called Wells of Princeton out because in a previous inning Davis had taken his place at bat. T. L. Sheehy, the hammer thrower, will tomorrow join the Yale baseball nine. He will be tried in left field.

TERRY M'GOVERN STOPS TRAINING FOR A REST

Doctor Fears Breakdown and Fight With Abe Attell Is Called Off.

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS TO THE GAZETTE.]

NEW YORK, May 31.—Sam H. Harris, manager for Terry McGovern, announced tonight that the doctors in attendance on McGovern after an examination today, had decided that the pugilist would certainly break down by the continued training for his battle with

CHARLES EMORY SMITH MAKES ANSWER TO THE CHARGES MADE BY FORMER CASHIER OF THE WASHINGTON POSTOFFICE

Had Investigated Once and Found Them Unsupported by Evidence.

EXIGENCIES OF THE WAR

These Were Responsible for Apparent Irregularities--Porto Rican Offices Were Then Branches of Washington, D. C.

[By Associated Press to The Gazette.]

WASHINGTON, May 31.—Postmaster General Payne today made public the reply of former Postmaster General Charles Emory Smith to the charges of former Cashier S. W. Tulloch of the Washington postoffice regarding the postal administration. Mr. Smith says that he investigated the allegations when they were made and that the evidence adduced in most cases was believed to be a justification of the transactions complained of, adding that the criticisms betrayed a lack of knowledge of conditions incident to the Spanish war and the measures necessary to meet the requirements.

Mr. Payne said that Mr. Smith's letter practically closes the Tulloch incident, although other documents on the subject will be made public later. These include the replies of former First Assistant Postmaster General Bristow, the report of the former investigation of the Tulloch charges, to which Mr. Smith refers, and the reports of the postoffice inspectors and civil service representatives who investigated the Washington postoffice. Owing to the great volume of the documents, Mr. Payne said that all of the documents except Mr. Heath's reply will be briefed, although the documents themselves will be open to public inspection.

MADE AN INVESTIGATION.

The first answer of Mr. Smith to the Tulloch charges will not be made public. Mr. Payne explained today that Mr. Smith had forgotten about Mr. Tulloch's charges and the investigation he ordered, and that until the papers were accidentally found by Francis W. Whitney, secretary to Mr. Payne, it was not known that the charges had been investigated at the time. These papers showed that Smith had divided the charges into groups, noting directions for investigations to each group and subsequently recording against each group the results of the investigation. These results constitute "the exhibit" to which Mr. Smith refers in his letter. Mr. Payne said that Mr. Smith, in his prior letter, had entirely forgotten the Tulloch charges and did not recall the name or the fact that he had investigated the charges.

Mr. Smith's letter follows:

"The allegations of irregularities made by Mr. Tulloch on his retirement from the position of cashier of the city postoffice were duly examined at the time. They were taken up item by item and the facts in each case were ascertained. The result of that examination was embodied in a full exhibit of the alleged irregularities and of the explanations in each instance, which is on file in the department. To this exhibit I refer as embracing a particular and detailed answer to Mr. Tulloch's statements.

INCIDENTS OF THE WAR.

"The transactions complained of mostly grew out of the conditions incidental to the opening of the Spanish war, and the criticisms betrayed a want of knowledge both of the conditions and of the methods adopted to meet their requirements. The war was declared April 21, 1898. Within a few weeks an army of 250,000 men was raised and organized in camps. It became necessary to provide at once for the prompt handling of the mail of this large body of soldiers and their million friends at home. Any failure to do so would justly have excited universal condemnation.

"At the outset no special appropriation was available, and the means had to be provided from the general postal appropriations. Afterwards congress made a special appropriation for the military service, to be expended entirely at the discretion of the postmaster general. In meeting the demands of the service and in making good out of one fund what had been temporarily and unavoidably drawn from the other, changes and transfers and special employments were made which might not be understood by those who had only an incomplete knowledge of the facts.

DIFFICULTIES ENCOUNTERED.

"It was found expedient as a matter of practical administration to treat the camps, and afterwards for a time the offices of Porto Rico, as branches of the Washington office, as those of Cuba were treated as branches of the New York office. This involved the enrollment of the men employed for Porto Rico on the Washington roll. For a time some of the extra help needed in the department was provided for in the same way. Out of these facts ignorantly grew some of the allegations of irregularity.

"Compared with the magnitude of the military service, not many new appointments were made. It was the policy of the department to select trained and experienced men already in the service and detail them for the military and island work. During two years congress appropriated $500,000 for the military postal service, to be expended at the discretion of the postmaster general. Of this amount $249,666 55 was spent and the remainder, $250,333 45, was converted back into the treasury.

Some reference has been made to the fact that a few machinists appeared to be enrolled on the clerical roll. This may possibly have grown out of one of my acts. After examining the subject I determined to cut down the annual rental of canceling machines used in the postoffices of the country to an extent which effected a saving of about $100,000 a year to the government.

QUESTION OF MACHINISTS.

"In consideration of this large reduction the department agreed to take care of the machines. This required three or four machinists who should travel from office to office for the purpose, and direction was given that the machinists already familiar with the work should be employed. I am frank to say that I do not now recall just how they were enrolled, but it was thought that it could be lawfully done in exempted places and no more red tape of form was allowed to stand in the way of what was believed to be for the good of the service.

"The examination of the alleged irregularities in the connection of the department with the Washington office, as already stated, justified most of them. I should not be altogether candid if I did not say that in some cases I was not convinced of the necessity or propriety of the transactions. These questionable transactions consisted for the most part of placing on the roll a few persons the need of whose services was not clearly shown. When these facts developed the proper officers were instructed that every proceeding which could not be justified should be remedied and stopped.

ONLY $932 DISALLOWED.

"It is proper for me to add that Mr. Tulloch's allegation by the comptroller of the treasury, who made a minute examination of the vouchers and of the authority for expenditure in the several cases, the result of which was that his disallowance amounted to $932, a considerable part of which sum was afterwards allowed on further inquiry. Of the results of his investigation I was fully apprised.

"About the same time Fourth Assistant Postmaster General Bristow informed me that inspectors had found the same apparent or actual irregularities in the Washington office. I advised him, according to my recollection, of the investigation which the comptroller of the treasury had made and of the steps which were being taken to rectify any wrong.

"In Mr. Tulloch's letter he does not repeat his earlier statement that when he made his representations I did nothing. He does, however, say:

I was credibly informed at the time that the matter so prepared, with perhaps other evidence, was laid before Postmaster General Smith by Fourth Assistant Bristow, who requested the appointment of a commission to investigate the office of the first assistant postmaster general. This was refused by Mr. Smith, who looked upon it as another manifestation of the relations between Perry S. Heath and Mr. Bristow.

"In reply I refrain from making the obvious comment, and content myself with saying that the statement that Gen. Bristow made any such request and that I refused, it is entirely untrue."

PUBLISHING NAMES OF PATRONS.

Fourth Assistant Postmaster General Bristow has recommended to Postmaster General Payne that the order directing the posting of names of residents on rural free delivery routes in the postoffices on those routes be rescinded. No action has yet been taken on the recommendation. First Assistant Postmaster General Wynne and Fourth Assistant Bristow disagree on the question. The order was issued by Mr. Wynne, acting as postmaster general, and was approved by Mr. Payne when he returned from the West Indies. Mr. Payne said today that he believes that the publicity attained through the order would add $1,000,000 a year to the postal revenues and in this way help to make the service self-sustaining, and that he believed the publicity was in line with the doctrine of "the greatest good to the greatest number."

Mr. Payne said that the objections to the publicity given the names of the patrons came from the country newspapers, which are made more subject to competition from the large papers; from the country store, which loses by the invasion of the aggressive advertising of the large mercantile houses in the cities, and the wholesale stores of the cities, from which the country storekeepers get their stock, the mail order houses invading their field. Mr. Payne said today that he would welcome an intelligent public discussion of the question.

Uncle Sam—"Where's the End of the Consarned Thing?"

TOO MUCH POLITICS.

Discharge of Firemen Cripple the Service in One of the Hill Companies.

While the new machine is discharging trained fire fighters and getting into disputes about appointing their successors the service is being badly crippled. An illustration of this was furnished yesterday, when an attempt was made to call out engine company No. 5, located in Center avenue, near Kirkpatrick street.

About 3 o'clock in the afternoon an alarm was sent in from box No. 178 for a fire in Miller street. The steamer and hose cart got out in fairly good time, but the truck was seven or eight minutes in starting. It had no driver or tillerman. Harry Spahr, William Hutchinson and Jacob Rosenblat have all been removed from the company and Richard Hiner resigned rather than be discharged. Their places have not been filled and the service is crippled. While the truck was getting out the engine and hose cart were both held back so that all of the apparatus could reach the fire at the same time. Fortunately, the blaze was not hard to control.

The Election in Peru.

LIMA, PERU, May 31.—The Peruvian elections were concluded peacefully yesterday. The results, so far as known, indicate the election of Manuel Candamo as president, and that Lino Alarco and Serapie Calderon are elected first and second vice presidents, respectively.

WOULD-BE THIEF FOOLS DOCTOR, THEN CONFESSES

Pretended to Be Hurt in Fight With Burglars—He Was the Culprit.

[By Private Wire to The Gazette.]

PHILADELPHIA, May 31.—Lying on a bed, wrapped almost from head to feet in bandages, with an open Bible in his hand, John Luke of Mahanoy City, today confessed that he was a would-be thief and that his story of catching two burglars in his room early Saturday morning, at 1134 Columbia avenue, who, in the ensuing struggle, threw him down stairs and escaped, was a lie from beginning to end.

According to Luke's confession, James McMahon, a boss carpenter, who had $190 in his room, was the intended victim, and Police Lieut. Nipper of the Tenth and Thompson streets station, who never believed Luke's story, and who obtained the confession, says that the would-be thief might have been successful had he not tripped on the stair carpet and fell.

So well did Luke tell his original story that the inmates of the Columbia avenue house, including McMahon, his intended victim, sympathized with him and wished to nurse him. So well did Luke feign serious injuries at St. Joseph's hospital that Dr. Herman, it is declared, was completely taken in and dressed Luke's supposed hurts so carefully and completely that when the operation was done the Mahanoy City man, groaning the while, looked like a veritable roll of linen.

After confessing to Lieut. Nipper, Luke jumped from the bed, stripped yard after yard of bandages from his body saying, "I'm all right. I'm all right. I don't need 'em now. Take me home to my father."

Luke was arrested and will be given a hearing tomorrow morning. Luke, who is 22 years old, came here from Mahanoy City two months ago.

THREE DROWNED.

Attack of Heart Disease Causes Rower to Tip Boat and Upset It.

MUSKEGON, MICH., May 31.—(Special.)—Dr. J. G. Benjamin, a prominent dentist of this city, his 14-year-old son, Clarence, and the doctor's father-in-law, Andrew L. Carr, a well-known banker of Hart, Mich., lost their lives by drowning in Muskegon lake last evening. The tragedy was a peculiar one and all three deaths were due to a sudden attack of heart failure experienced by Mr. Carr while he was rowing.

The party were returning from a boating excursion, the craft being propelled by the banker, who was a very heavy man. A stiff northeaster was blowing and the choppy sea made rowing difficult. The unusual exertion reacted on Carr's heart and he suddenly threw up his hands and fell backwards or sideways, tipping over the boat. The boat, with the body of Mr. Carr, his foot being caught in a seat, was recovered.

GREAT BRITAIN PROTESTS.

Closing of Venezuelan Custom Houses Injurious to British Interests.

PORT OF SPAIN, TRINIDAD, May 31. (Special Cable.)—The London foreign office has cabled the British minister in Caracas, Venezuela, to protest against President Castro's decree closing the custom houses on the Gulf of Paria and at Ciudad Bolivar.

The enforcement of this decree means the stopping of the steamers of the British and American Orinoco companies and the cutting off of the beef supply for Trinidad, which is almost wholly dependent upon the shipment of cattle from Ciudad Bolivar. The decree practically paralyzes Venezuelan trade.

TROUBLES IN PARIS.

Free-Thinkers and Anti-Clericals Make Demonstration, but Are Suppressed.

PARIS, May 31.—The free thinkers and anti-clericals attempted to make a manifestation in the Place de La Republique, but an imposing display of the police and the Republican guard prevented the carrying out of their plans. Several rows occurred, however, between the police and the manifestants, leading to 20 arrests.

The manifestants, headed by Sebastian Faure, finally assembled at the labor exchange this evening on the occasion of the reception of 150 delegates from the Belgian Socialist society. This meeting broke up in great disorder. The police charged the crowd around the building and several persons were injured and a number arrested.

OBJECTION MADE TO OPIUM CONCESSION

MANILA, May 31.—Opposition is developing to the plan providing for the sale by the government of an exclusive opium concession. The Evangelical union is urging that opium be entirely excluded from the islands, claiming that its use is spreading and working great injury to the Filipinos. The union predicts that the granting of such a concession would result in the spreading of the evil to a much greater degree. The Chinese and other residents oppose the creation of such a monopoly.

Milka Ternina Engaged.

LONDON, May 31.—Manager Conried has informed the representative of the Associated Press that he has engaged the soprano, Milka Ternina, for the next Metropolitan opera season.

HANNA TO PROVE HIS SINCERITY

Will Consent to Adoption of Negro Plank That Will Kill His Boom.

QUESTION OF SUFFRAGE

Ohio Republicans to Declare for Representation in Congress Based on Number of Voters Instead of Population.

FROM A STAFF CORRESPONDENT.
[Special Telegram to The Gazette.]

COLUMBUS, O., May 31.—If Senator Hanna ever seriously considered making a race for the presidential nomination he would scarcely countenance the action that is scheduled for the Republican state convention which meets here this week. One plank of the state platform will protest against the disfranchisement of the negro in the south and will propose that representation in congress from the southern states be based upon the number of votes and not upon population where property and other qualifications are imposed. There is scarcely any doubt that this plank will be adopted, and it will be charged directly to Senator Hanna, since he will control the convention.

It will be remembered that the Hanna boom originated in Alabama and was confined almost exclusively to the south. It was based entirely upon the fault that was found with President Roosevelt's attitude towards the negro question and the anger that was aroused by his negro appointments and his dinner invitation to Booker T. Washington. All of these things combined to put wind in the Hanna sails and the southern Republicans who dissented from Roosevelt's course turned to Hanna as their friend.

But as the Ohio convention goes on record as demanding the right of the southern negro to vote, the disaffected southern Republicans will no doubt stop yelling for Hanna and class him as strong a friend of the negro as President Roosevelt.

FATAL TO THE HANNA BOOM.

In fact the adoption of such a platform as is scheduled for next week's convention will puncture Senator Hanna's boom in the southern states very effectively. But Senator Hanna has stated and reiterated that he is not a candidate for president and no better evidence of his candor has yet come to light than the proposed action.

With Senator Hanna in complete control of the convention everything that is done will be charged to his account. It would be an easy matter to eliminate from the platform any reference to the disfranchisement of the negro if the senator should consider it good politics but it is stated, on the authority of leading Republicans, that this plank will be adopted.

Senator Hanna and Gen. Dick, the state chairman, are expected to arrive here on Monday evening when the preliminary work of the convention will be taken up. Senator Foraker will be here on Tuesday and George B. Cox will also come in with the Hamilton county delegation on that day. But very few delegates have yet arrived and they will not begin to gather in numbers until Monday evening.

T. B. Rouse of Monroe county is at the Nell house. He is here to enlist the aid of some of the politicians in a contest from his county. Monroe is a rock-ribbed Democratic stronghold, and only has three votes in the convention, but it is said that these three have never been permitted to take their seats without a contest, as far back as memory runneth.

SENATOR HANNA'S SPEECH.

A great deal of interest centers in the keynote speech that Senator Hanna is expected to make as temporary chairman of the convention, and it is anticipated he will not only enunciate doctrine for the Ohio campaign this fall, but outline in many respects the attitude that the Republican party will take on the important questions in the national campaign next year. His stand-pat policy will no doubt be reiterated and it is expected that he will hand the "Iowa idea" a few solar plexus blows. Unless his views have changed since the adjournment of congress, Senator Hanna will be opposed to any tinkering with the tariff. His claim has been that with prosperity in all branches of business and labor profitably and contentedly employed, there is no cause for meddling with present conditions.

L. W. STRATER.

ODD FELLOWS CELEBRATE.

St. John's Lodge Holds Semi-Centennial Exercises in Bessemer Place.

St. John's lodge, No. 487, Independent Order Odd Fellows of East Pittsburgh, in the hall of the lodge in Bessemer terrace, celebrated its 50th anniversary Saturday evening. The auditorium was filled with 500 members and guests. Among the speakers were Prof. Wm. G. Gans, principal of the union high school of Turtle Creek; Arthur Landis of Jeannette, and Robert Dudley of Turtle Creek.

The lodge is one of the oldest in the Braddock and McKeesport end of the county, occupying a new building valued at $20,000. Samuel Adams of Wellsville, O., is the only survivor of the 22 original members. August Oberly of Crooked Run, Pa., was initiated more than 46 years ago. Another very old members is Jacob Sperling of Turtle Creek, a member for 40 years. Ex-Justice Watson Antis of East Pittsburgh, has been a member 26 years and its secretary 23 years. Louis Knabe of Turtle Creek is among the oldest members.

St. John's lodge is the parent of almost every Odd Fellows' lodge in the Turtle Creek and Monongahela valleys. It now has 136 members in good standing. David Morgan is noble grand; Edward Frampton, vice grand; William Wandrickey, treasurer; Watson Antis, secretary.

OPPOSED TO TREATY.

Residents of Colombia Say People Are Hostile to Isthmian Canal.

SAN FRANCISCO, May 31.—(Special.)—Residents of Colombia who have arrived here tell of the strong opposition in their country to the construction of the Panama canal by the United States. The strongest opposition to the canal treaty is found in the interior of the republic, where the inhabitants are mostly uneducated. Dr. Dowdall said:

"The treaty is the sole topic of conversation in the Plaza of the Isthmian city at present and though the majority of the population of the Isthmus are, perhaps, in favor of its acceptance, there are a large number in Panama who are bitterly opposed to it.

"Panama will send six representatives and three senators to the convention in Bogota, three of whom favor the United States. In the interior of the republic there is an unbroken front of opposition to the treaty."

No Disturbance at St. Petersburg.

ST. PETERSBURG, May 31.—The precautions taken by the police authorities were effective in maintaining order during Friday's celebrations of the bi-centenary of the foundation of St. Petersburg. In addition to the prohibition of illuminations, several bridges over the Neva were dismounted in order to prevent the people from flocking to the center of the city.

Peruvians Want Their Mail.

LIMA, PERU, May 31.—The merchants here are trying to arrange with German steamers to bring from Panama mails and merchandise detained there through fear of contagion because of the existence of the bubonic plague here.

Under the Old Method

keeping clean and destroying disease germs were two separate matters. Under the new method Lifebuoy Soap does the whole work at once, for it is both a thorough cleanser and perfect disinfectant. Removes dirt, filth and disease germs at one operation, yet it costs no more than ordinary soaps—only five cents at all dealers—and can be used the same.

RESORTS.

Atlantic City, N. J.

Visitors to Atlantic City from Pittsburgh are invited to make free use of the facilities at The Gazette and Chronicle Telegraph bureau, on Young's Ocean pier.

The facilities include stationery and a private postoffice. Letters addressed in care of The Pittsburgh Gazette Bureau, Atlantic City, will be promptly delivered to the addressee.

Booklets, descriptive of the hotels advertised, may be had on application at The Gazette office.

HOTEL STRAND.
Atlantic City, N. J.—The Strand is a new, modern fireproof hotel, overlooking the world-famed Boardwalk and ocean; centrally located; sea water baths; booklet. Fairbairn & Williams, Owners and Props.

Fourth Year Under Present Management.
HOTEL BELMONT.
Built entirely of brick and stone. Steam heat. Elevator service to street entrance. Rooms single or en suite with or without bath. Special rates for families and parties contemplating a long stay. Further particulars on application. E. S. WATSON, Manager.

HOTEL CHETWOODE
Pacific ave., next to Garden Hotel. Open all year. Steam heat. Reasonable winter and spring rates.
Mrs. P. A. Dempsey, Owner.

HOTEL MORRIS.
ST. JAMES PLACE.
J. BARRIS SMITH, Propr.
Two Minutes' Walk from Young's Pier and the Beach.

HOTEL MERVINE—New York ave., first house from beach; new brick hotel; every modern convenience; $1.50 to $2 per day; $9 upward per week. Special rates to July 1.
MRS. E. KELLS.

Two minutes' walk from Penna. Depot.
THE ROSSMORE.
Tennessee and Pacific Aves.
Mrs. M. C. Colman, Prop. H. S. Colman, Mgr.

SLOOP YACHT ALERT,
Fast, safe and comfortable. The best equipped boat in the Inlet fleet. Address Capt. Charles W. Gall, Yachtsman's Wharf, Atlantic City.

HOTEL KILCOURSE.
Under the management of the well-known OWEN KELLY of Philadelphia. Opposite Reading depot. Open all year.

HOTEL SAN JOSE Beach end of St. James Place. One minute walk to piers. $1.50 to $3.00 per day. Table the best.

FREDONIA HOTEL.
Tennessee Ave and Beach. First-class family house; capacity 200. Booklet. G. W. Carmany.

EDEN-HALL 5 minutes from Beach and depot; first-class table. Special rates till July. Mrs. M. Henry, Prop. A. M. McLaughlin, Mgr.

HOTEL LA TOURAINE—Kentucky ave., near Beach; special rates, $8 to $10 a week.
MRS. A. B. CULP, Prop.

NEW HOTEL WORTHINGTON.
Missouri and Pacific aves. Steam heat; $8 to $15 per week. J. B. Worthington.

Second Door From Beach. Terms $8 to $12.
THE SILVERTON
Tennessee av. Mrs. L. Johnston, Home comforts

RIGHT ON OCEAN FRONT.
BOWKER'S COMMERCIAL HOUSE.
Mississippi ave. and the Beach. Bath house attached. W. W. BOWKER, Proprietor.

Ocean Grove, N. J.
UNITED STATES HOTEL.
Cor. Main and Beach Aves. Ocean Grove, N. J. One block from ocean. Unobstructed view. Open May 20, under entirely new management. Modernized. Electric lights in all rooms. Sanitary plumbing, steam heat, excellent cuisine and service. Hotel stops at all trains. Terms moderate. Booklet. E. V. & A. L. Waldorf.

THE MAJESTIC.
On beach front and Ocean Pathway; modern equipment; elevator. Telephone. Booklet.
CLEMENT & CLEMENT.

Ontario, Can.
Best of Salmon Fishing now on, followed by bass. Best accommodations in picturesque Canada. Write for Booklet, etc.
TRONDYKE BEACH HOUSE
Atherly Station, near Orilla.

Woman's Corner

This should be a special aim of every housewife during the summer months, the season above all others when she should take care of herself. Many will claim that they haven't the time, cannot afford to take it, which is all wrong. You can not afford not to take it if you value either health or economy, and it is both. A vigorous mind and a strong body will enable you to accomplish much more than when in a state of extreme fatigue, and too, faster, quicker and easier. Lie down, relax your nerves, take a nap if no longer than 10 minutes duration, and you will be surprised how much it will invigorate you and make easier your tasks. When you think your nerves are unstrung, they are in fact only strung to the highest tension; what they need is relaxation. Lying down five minutes with the body perfectly relaxed is as good if not better than half an hour in a chair. But do not forget the chair or stool in the kitchen, use it whenever you have a moment of leisure and all you can while you work. Taking advantage of circumstances is not an indication of laziness; not a bit of it. It is only the exercise of good, common sense. Plan your work for time for a daily nap, but if you are not able to plan things just to suit you, take a rest anyway. You will come out ahead. Just try it for a while and see.

Of All Things Get Rest.

* * *

Invite your guests for half past 12 and when they arrive serve the breakfast out in the yard under the heavily laden cherry trees. If any special color scheme is desired use red and green or red and white. Ask your guests to gather their first course of fresh cherries from the trees themselves. Next serve a hot soup which is nothing more or less than slightly sweetened cherry juice thickened a little with cornstarch. Pass bread sticks or plain wafers. The third course could contain cherry sandwiches, lemon jelly with cherries moulded in it and a cherry punch frozen to the mushy stage. Serve any kind of meat and vegetables suitable for a breakfast.

A Cherry Breakfast.

The salad should be made of the largest and most perfect fruit, whose stones have been removed and the cavities filled with hazelnut kernels. Dress the salad with a fruit salad dressing, serving it on crisp lettuce leaves.

With the cake and coffee as a last course serve vanilla ice cream in champagne glasses with a tablespoonful of sun-preserved cherries on top of each serving.

* * *

Certain women are seen in New York's shopping district this month who are never seen there at any other season of the year, says the New York Times. Most of them are old and shabby and they live in little homes that are the last remnant of "squatter sovereignty." But catnip grows in the rocky gardens that surround their homes, and in May every woman who owns a pet tabby likes to treat it to a sprig of fresh catnip. It is pussy's tonic, his spring medicine. Few women out shopping would know where to go and buy fresh catnip, but it is a very easy thing to buy five or 10 cents' worth from a woman with a basket who stands outside the big stores, where the cat-loving women almost fall over her. Many of the shoppers buy more than 10 cents' worth, and give all the cats in their neighborhood (respectable cats with homes) a treat. Cat-owners exchange little courtesies in this way, and the women who have catnip to sell make enough money for a new carpet, or, perhaps, a Sunday at the seashore.

Women Catnip Sellers.

FINOLA
THE CLEANEST CLEANER KNOWN
Lightens household cares and brightens every room. It takes the place of scouring soap, lye and common soap and saves time, labor, money.
Price 5 cts. and 10 cts. per package. At all first-class Grocers.

END-OF-THE-SEASON CARPET BARGAINS.
Dropped patterns and odd pieces that are to be closed out at very little prices just because we don't want to carry them over:

Best Axminster, $1.75 grade, at	$1.35
Best Body Brussels, $1.45 grade, at	$1.15
Velvets, $1.50 grade, at	$1.15
Velvets, $1.15 grade, at	85c
Best Tapestries, 85c grade, at	65c
Medium Tapestries, 75c grade, at	55c
Tapestries, 65c grade, at	50c
Best All Wool Ingrains, 75c grade, at	55c

Unusually low prices—especially in the face of recent advances by manufacturers and higher prices on all carpets the coming fall.
From now until September 1 this store will close at 5 o'clock—on Saturdays 1 o'clock.
OLIVER M'CLINTOCK CO.,
219 FIFTH AVENUE.

Summer Suitings
A large assortment of exclusive designs — Light, cool and comfortable. Perfectly made at popular prices.
DICKSON, The Tailor,
420 Wood St.

SCARS, POWDER MARKS,
Yellow Blotch, Smallpox pits, liver and every abnormal disfiguration of the skin, can be permanently removed by my Special Method. Office hours 9 A.M. Consultation free. Call or write.
A. SPAN, D. I.,
516 Market St., Pittsburgh, Pa.

Men's Hats
There's an all-summer-long satisfaction in a Knox straw—Shape and quality are always right—
Panamas in every shape—All the new styles in splits and soft braids—are here for your selection—
PAULSON BROS. CO.,
441 Wood St.

Excel Blend
(ENGLISH FORMULA)
England's best gift to America is the famous old formula after which
Excel Blend
is made—the only beverage ever discovered that actually takes the place of Coffee—the only one that entirely satisfies the coffee appetite—the only one that has all the good points of coffee without any of its bad effects—the only one that is delightful to the taste—strengthening to the nerves, invigorating to the stomach and liver.
Get a Package from your Grocer to-day.

OCEAN STEAMSHIPS.
THE FIRST NATIONAL BANK
OF PITTSBURGH
Sells drafts on its direct correspondents all over the world. Also its own letters of credit and travelers' checks, and opens credits abroad for importers, all at New York rates.
WM. F. BENKISER, Manager Foreign Department.

ANCHOR LINE
United States Mail Steamships from New York Every Saturday for
GLASGOW via LONDONDERRY
Superior Accommodations at Lowest Rates for all classes of passengers.
DIRECT TO NAPLES.
Perugia, June 13. Calabria, July 15.
For Rates, Books of Information for passengers and New Illustrated Book of Tours, apply to HENDERSON BROTHERS, Agents, 17 and 19 Broadway, N. Y., or J. J. McCORMICK, 340 Smithfield st., Pittsburgh.

FRENCH LINE.
Compagnie Generale Transatlantique.
Direct Line to Havre—Paris (France)
Sailings every Thursday at 10 A. M. from Pier 42, North River, foot Morton St.
*La Savoie.....June 4 La Champagne June 25
La Bretagne.....June 11 *La Savoie.....July 2
*La Lorraine.....June 18 *La Touraine.....July 9
*Twin Screw Steamers.
General Agency, 32 Broadway, New York; McCormick & Co., 306 Smithfield st.; First National Bank, Fifth ave. and Wood st.; C. R. Walterhausen, 717 E. Ohio st., Allegheny.

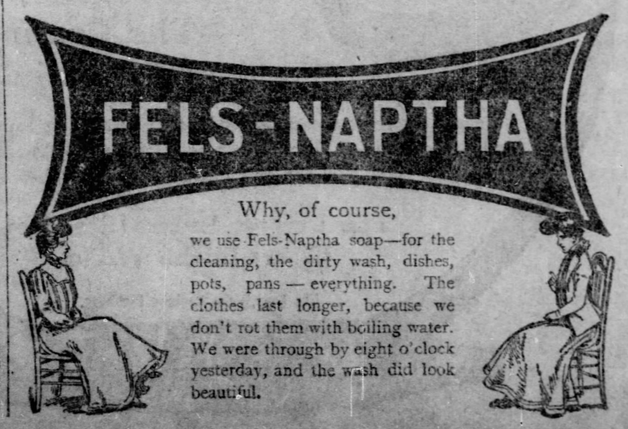
JAPAN-CHINA-PHILIPPINE ISLANDS VIA HONOLULU. Pacific Mail S. S. Co., Occidental and Oriental S. S. Co. and Oriental S. S. Co. From San Francisco: America Maru, June 11, 1903; Korea, June 19, 1903; Gaelic, June 27, 1903. For passage and freight rates, reservation, passage orders and information, apply to G. Herring, Agent, 315 Park building, Pittsburgh.

Office Necessities
A thoroughly equipped office is a help to any business—Such things as correctly engraved stationary—legal blanks—blank books and desk supplies—can be found here in every style and kind.
J. R. WELDIN & CO.,
429-431 Wood Street.

MANDO Removes Forever Superfluous Hair
On the Face, Arms or Any Part of the Body, root and branch. The greatest discovery known to modern science. Not the Slightest Injury to the Fairest Skin.
Price $1.00—Samples 10c.
MME. JOSEPHINE LE FEVRE,
1208 Chestnut st., Philadelphia, Pa.
A full line of my preparations on sale at May Drug Co., 200 Market St. Jos Fiesta & Son, 412 Market St., Pittsburgh.

STIEFF
MAKER OF PIANOS
E. S. Wallower, Mgr.
613 Penn Ave.
Factories Baltimore. Estab. 1842.

FOR GOODNESS SAKE EAT Mother's Bread


FELS-NAPTHA
Why, of course,
we use Fels-Naptha soap—for the cleaning, the dirty wash, dishes, pots, pans — everything. The clothes last longer, because we don't rot them with boiling water. We were through by eight o'clock yesterday, and the wash did look beautiful.

Founded 1866
Peoples Savings Bank
OF PITTSBURGH
ACCEPTS BUSINESS OR CURRENT ACCOUNTS AND ALLOWS 2% INTEREST THEREON. 4% COMPOUNDED INTEREST ALLOWED ON ALL SAVINGS ACCOUNTS.
YOU CAN BANK BY MAIL
CUT THIS ADVERTISEMENT OUT
FILL IN YOUR NAME AND ADDRESS AND MAIL TO US TO-DAY, AND WE WILL SEND BY RETURN MAIL, WITHOUT COST TO YOU, OUR ILLUSTRATED BOOKLET, "MONEY IN BANK," TOGETHER WITH FULL PARTICULARS CONCERNING OUR BANKING BY MAIL SYSTEM. C
NAME..... ADDRESS.....
PEOPLES SAVINGS BANK, PITTSBURGH, PA.

BUREAU HEADS ANGRILY REBEL

Stern Opposition to Controller Larkin's System of Economy.

FINANCES IN A PLIGHT

Fiscal Officer Wants Deficiency of Last Year Made Up Out of Regular Appropriations This Year.

The head of nearly every bureau in the city government is "cussing" and rebelling against the new system of economy which Controller John B. Larkin is trying to compel them to adopt, and before the present fiscal year is ended a sorry plight in municipal finances is predicted.

The executive officers of the city administration are asked to perform the task of maintaining the excellent standard of their bureaus with the amount of money provided by councils, and at the same time to pay out of their regular appropriations for this year all accounts left unpaid last year.

The case of the street lighting fund was cited in The Gazette a few days ago. The bureau of light is expected to furnish the same number of lights this year as formerly, which alone will exhaust the entire appropriation for the year, and beside to make good a deficiency of about $80,000 left from last year.

OTHER BUREAUS IN PLIGHT.

Other bureaus are in the same predicament. The health bureau, the bills of which run up in many thousands of dollars, must do the same thing and every other bureau of the city government is in a similar plight.

The bureau heads declare that the controller has no right to force them to pay old bills out of their appropriations which were provided specially for certain other purposes. They also assert that they will not bear the responsibility for the failure of councils to provide enough money to liquidate the debts of the city and that they will not permit the service of the city to be impaired thereby.

A peculiar fact in connection with the whole matter, as mentioned in the case of the street lighting, is the fact that balances from last year, which should have been used to pay last year's bills, were made a part of this year's appropriations for the ordinary expenses of the various bureaus, while the bills were held up for six months before any attempt was made to pay them. It is a fact that many of these bills are yet unpaid.

MANY BILLS STILL UNPAID.

The controller is still engaged in auditing bills of last year, while claimants fret and fume because they cannot get their money.

There is considerable complaint because of the failure of councils to make any provision for street repaving this year. In the appropriation ordinance passed several months ago, $95,000 was set aside for street work in addition to the balance of $165,000 from last year on contracts already let. A clause was inserted in the appropriation ordinance that the street repaving this year should be distributed by a special joint committee of councils, but this committee has not been appointed and there are no signs of the appropriation made for this year being spent.

RESOLUTIONS OF RESPECT.

Tribute to Memory of Benjamin F. Jones from Mercy Hospital Trustees.

Benjamin Franklin Jones, late president of the board of trustees of the Mercy hospital, has been called by the Angel of Death from a life well and nobly spent.

Desiring to perpetuate the record of his services to this institution and to testify to the many traits which endeared him to the trustees and sisters with whom he was associated in the work of charity for many years,

Be it Resolved: In the death of Benjamin Franklin Jones this institution has lost a ready helper and the board of trustees a valued member and wise adviser. His philanthropy was broad and generous. His sympathies with suffering humanity were sincere and responsive. His efforts in assisting the noble work of the Sisters of Mercy were indefatigable. He permitted neither declining years nor stress of business to interfere with it. He was true in all his dealings. He was an unselfish man, of high ideals of his duty to his fellow man, no matter how lowly. He was a pillar of strength to this institution. He gave his name and unflagging support to its noble work of helping those brought low by disease, accident or crime. In its business matters he was a far-seeing adviser and guide. Those noble traits of character, which won for him so much personal affection from all of his employes and friends, seem to have found their concentrated expression in his official connection with the Mercy hospital.

Resolved, That this memorial be spread upon the minutes of this board and a copy be sent to his family.

ALBERT J. BARR,
WILLIS F. M'COOK,
GEORGE C. WILSON,

CORNELL HONORS UNIONTOWN MAN

ITHACA, N. Y., May 31.—(Special.)—Ike Baum of Uniontown, Pa., senior in the electrical engineering department of Cornell, has been chosen as an instructor in electric engineering in the university and has accepted. Baum has stood at the head of his class ever since he entered the college. He has also been elected a member of the honorary scientific society Sigma Psi. He will assume his duties in September.

Escort Attacked by Nomads.

LONDON, May 31.—Advices from Algeria report that M. Jonnart, the governor general, was attacked by nomads near Figuig while journeying from Djenan-Ed-Dar to Beniounif with a large party. A brisk fusillade ensued, in which 15 persons were seriously wounded. M. Jonnart was not hurt.

Duty on Coffee Increased.

HAVANA, May 31. — President Palma has signed the act increasing the duty on coffee. The resignation of Senor Carillo, second secretary of the Cuban legation at Washington, has been accepted.

G. A. R. to Allentown, Monday, June 1st.

Special train will leave Union station, Pittsburgh, over the Pennsylvania railroad, Monday, June 1, at 8 a. m., for the accommodation of delegates to the Grand Army of the Republic encampment at Allentown, running through without change via Harrisburg and Philadelphia & Reading railroad. This special train will stop at East Liberty, Braddock, Wilmerding, Irwin, Jeannette, Greensburg, Latrobe, Blairsville Intersection and Johnstown. Special excursion tickets will be sold at one fare for the round trip.

Lifebuoy Soap

is more than soap, besides being a thorough cleanser, made of the purest and sweetest of vegetable oils and edible fats; it is also a safe and reliable disinfectant. These two valuable qualities combined in one, at the price of ordinary soaps—5 cents the cake—makes it the most economical soap for the household. It safeguards health.

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THE PITTSBURGH GAZETTE

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FIFTH AVE., 1401, COR. STEVENSON—Chas. L. Young.
FIFTH AVE., 1745—Harper & Wynne.
FIFTH AVE., 2220—McKee & Deflin.
FIFTH AVE., 3614—Ihrig's Pharmacy.
FIFTH AVE., 3705—Central Pharmacy.
FIFTH AVE., 3850—Thumm Bros., Stationers.
FORBES ST., 2705—John M. Holman.
FORBES ST., COR. CRAIG—Geo. A. Charles.
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PENN AVE., 6000, COR. HIGHLAND—East End Drug Company.
PENN AVE., COR. FRANKSTOWN—Schilling Bros. Company.
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SHILOH ST., 36.—M. E. Taylor.
TEMPLE ST., COR. WARD—W. S. Beach.
THIRTY-THIRD ST., 837—McNally's Pharmacy.
TWENTY-EIGHTH ST., COR. PENN AVE.—P. C. Schilling Company.
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WYLIE AVE., 1101, COR. CONGRESS—C. F. McMurray.
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WYLIE AVE., COR. KIRKPATRICK ST.—James Sieling.
WYLIE AVE., 2220—J. Rueckert.
WYLIE AVE., 2406, COR. JUNILLA ST.—E. H. Melvin.
WYLIE AVE., 1402—E. K. Thumm.
BRUSHTOWN AVE., 318—P. S. Weisser & Co.
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THE PITTSBURGH GAZETTE,
Main Office,
347-349 Fifth Ave.

WANTED.

Male Help.

BLACKSMITH—One to work on small forgings under steam hammer. Apply at once, Pittsburgh Shear, Knife & Machine Co., Forty-seventh st., city.

BOY to fire boiler.. Duncan & Co., 1006 Penn ave.

DRAUGHTSMAN—A good structural draughtsman; one experienced in checking mill buildings and general structural work preferred. Apply at once, John Eichleay, Jr. & Co., South Twenty-second and Wharton sts., city.

DRIVERS—Experienced drivers for teams for freight depots and city deliveries. Apply 8 o'clock in the morning, Sixteenth st. and Liberty ave., Pittsburgh.

DRIVERS—Must have experience in freight depot and city delivery. Apply 6 o'clock in morning, 840 West North ave., Allegheny.

FARMER for small place. Call at 643 Smithfield st., 2d floor.

FIVE representatives for "Our Islands," on The Gazette. Good men, good pay. Address R 303, The Chronicle Telegraph bldg.

FIVE intelligent, energetic representatives; must be of good address. The Gazette, room 303, Chronicle Telegraph building.

INSURANCE men, real estate salesmen and others similarly employed, can learn how to materially increase their income without expense or much trouble by addressing R 96, The Gazette.

MARINE Corps, U. S. Navy—Recruits wanted; able-bodied men; service on our warships in all parts of the world; good land in the United States and colonial possessions when required. Apply Recruiting office, rooms 414-415 City Postoffice Building.

MOLDERS, machinists, blacksmiths, carpenters, cabinetmakers, teamsters, miners, farm, garden, dairy, mill and railroad laborers. KEYSTONE BUREAU, 1122 Penn ave.

SOLICITORS—Two experienced solicitors. Apply The Gazette office, between 6 and 7 o'clock.

25 WAREHOUSEMEN, $12 week; 200 laborers, $10; salesmen, 5 young men for light factory work; also collectors; many other good positions open for men without trades paying best of wages. IRON CITY BUREAU, 409 Fourth ave.

Female Help.

COOK—Experienced white cook; must assist with general housework. Small family. Call evenings, 5935 Walnut st., East End.

GIRLS—Two dining room girls and two chambermaids. Home Hotel, Duquesne way.

GIRL—Competent nurse girl. Apply No. 4723 Bayard st., East End.

WANTED—
Immediately—experienced
LADIES' TAILORS.
Apply at Department 40, third floor.
JOSEPH HORNE CO.

WANTED—25 experienced waitresses. Apply New Crystal Maze, 613 Liberty ave., Monday or Tuesday.

Pupils.

PUPILS.

THE MARTIN SHORTHAND AND COMMERCIAL SCHOOL, Liberty ave. and Fifth st. Day and evening sessions throughout the year. Instruction the most thorough obtainable. Those interested invited to inspect methods and equipment. Call or send for catalogue.

Partner.

WANTED—To interest man with capital in small patented novelty; very little money required to put same on market. Address A 27, The Gazette.

Business Opportunities.

EXPERIENCED brickmaker wishes to lease fully equipped plant in vicinity of Pittsburgh. Address Brick A 35, The Gazette.

FOR RENT.

East End Residences.

TO LET.

HERMITAGE ST., HOMEWOOD—Brick house, hall, 9 rooms, modern improvements; $40.

MURTLAND AVE.—Brick house, 10 rooms, large grounds; $40.

NEVLING ST., NEAR FRIENDSHIP AVE.—Brick house, 9 rooms, modern improvements; $32.50.

CHISLETT ST., NEAR STANTON AVE.—New brick house, reception hall, 10 rooms, hardwood floors, modern improvements; $50.

S. H. LLOYD,
No. 6022 Penn Ave., E. E., Pittsburgh, Pa.

Furnished Houses.

TO LET.

HOUSES, unfurnished and furnished, apartments and offices. Send card for list.

S. H. LLOYD,
No. 6022 Penn ave., E. E., Pittsburgh, Pa.

Offices.

Good well lighted office, divided with glass partition, Chronicle Telegraph Building, 347-349 Fifth Ave.

GOOD partitioned office, Chronicle Telegraph building, 347-349 Fifth ave. Convenient to elevator.

FOR RENT—Two office rooms, third floor, 424 Liberty st.; rent $30. Inquire Scoble & Parker Co., Liberty st.

Desk Room.

DESK ROOM in large, well-lighted office; both 'phones; desk furnished free; $5 per month. Office Renting Company, 711 Penn ave.

FURNISHED ROOMS.

For Rent.

TO LET—Second story front room; well furnished; alcove, bath; 120 Carroll st., between Arch and Federal, Allegheny.

ROOMS—A few choice furnished rooms. ROOM RENTAL AGENCY, 442 Fourth ave.

FOR RENT—Furnished room, 925 Irwin ave., Allegheny. All conveniences, both gases.

ROOM and board for 6 gentlemen at 1312 Arch st., Allegheny.

Wanted.

FURNISHED and unfurnished rooms. No charge unless rented. Great demand. ROOM RENTAL AGENCY, 442 Fourth ave.

FAMILY of two desires charge of furnished house for summer; select. Address S 47, The Gazette.

FOR SALE.

City and Suburban Residences.

FOR SALE.

Two frame houses of 5 rooms each, with bath, hardwood mantels, front porch, etc.; situate on Griffith st., near Lelia st., 32d ward; price $2,200 each; terms easy. Inquire of UNION BUILDING CO., 828 Park Bldg.

WILKINSBURG.

Modern 8-room high-grade brick house, well built and complete in every respect; good neighborhood; one block from East Pittsburgh trolley; 3-minutes' walk to Edgewood station; $1,000 cash, balance like rent. See owner, 417 Ellis st.

FOR SALE—10 room brick house, near Maryland ave., East End; all modern improvements. Price $8,000. Terms easy. W. H. H., room 1517 Frick building.

AVALON—New dwelling, 8 rooms; all conveniences. J. C. Reed, 211 Wood st., Pittsburgh.

East End Residences.

FOR SALE—Negley ave.—Fine house of 13 rooms; every modern convenience; hardwood finish; lot 57x124 feet; price will interest you. UNION REALTY COMPANY, Westinghouse Building.

FOR SALE—Must have some ready cash, and will sacrifice a new 10-room reception hall buff brick house, on paved street in East End; for $6,500; cash can pull through on $1,500 cash down. Elderkin-Stanton Co., 432 Fourth ave.

Real Estate—Special.

LAKE CHAUTAUQUA.

For Sale—Maryville, overlooking Lake Chautauqua. Fine farm of 60 acres, in town limits; good new house; modern and complete in every detail; elegant view for miles over the lake; will be sold for less than cost. UNION REALTY CO., Westinghouse Building.

Farms.

125 ACRES—CLEAR.

For Sale—Only 15 minutes from Glenfield station, on the P., Ft. W. & C. R. R., 10 miles from city, with two trains daily; in cultivation; good new house; modern and complete in every detail; elegant view for miles over the lake; will be sold for less than cost. UNION REALTY CO., Westinghouse Building.

Lots.

FOR SALE—Lots, on one of the finest streets on Squirrel Hill; nothing less than 50-foot lots; owner will pay expense of paving and sewering, and sell these lots at $100 a foot front. UNION REALTY COMPANY, Westinghouse Building.

FOR SALE—On Denniston ave.—Fine lots 80 x130 feet each; only $70 per foot front; first-class location, surrounded by good improvements. UNION REALTY COMPANY, Westinghouse Building.

Business Opportunities.

INVESTORS—At 3 cents per share, promotion price, we offer for short time only a golden opportunity to participate in rubber planting company already organized, and owning valuable property in both districts; $50 buys 1,000 shares; $5 per month for six months buys 1,000 shares. For full particulars address M. Bender Bros., Canton, O.

FOR SALE—At a great bargain, the finest granite quarry in America, near Richmond, Va.; fronts on railroad; cheap transportation; dark blue, takes high polish; high grade for monumental and building purposes; quarry now in operation. Write Alfred S. Emerson, Murphy, N. C.

BUSINESS of all kinds bought and sold; partners secured for established business, etc.; all transactions strictly confidential. H. KIRK & HOGEL, 1106 Arrott Building.

FURNISHED HOTEL in Pennsylvania city of 15,000; three-story brick; 50 rooms; bar license and good trade; terms easy. Inquire E. W. McArthur, Meadville, Pa.

BUSINESS CHANCES—Before buying, call or write us.
ESTEP & CO., 326 Fourth ave.

IF you want to buy or sell any kind of business, see CAVANAGH CO., 431 Fourth ave.

WE buy and sell stores; consult us. BUSINESS EXCHANGE, 442 FOURTH AVE.

Investments.

INVESTMENTS.

FOR SALE—A fine renting property, will sell cheap to quick buyer.
A. J. LENNOX,
912 Farmers Bank Building.

Machinery.

FOR SALE—Boilers and engines, all sizes, from 3 to 125 H. P., stationary and portable upright boilers and engines; large assortment kept in stock; shafting, pulleys and hangers, and large lot of miscellaneous machinery; second-hand belting, leather and rubber; large stock of all sizes low prices; machinery of all kinds bought and exchanged.
JOHN S. YOUNG,
108-110 Park way, Allegheny, Pa.

GAS ENGINES and woodworking machinery. BRIGGS MACHINERY CO., Fourth and Liberty streets.

Sewing Machines.

A FEW shopworn and repossessed machines, almost good as new, as low as $20. Every machine with full line of attachments and guaranteed.

Don't miss this chance, as every machine must be sold. Come at once and secure one of these great bargains.

WHITE SEWING MACHINE CO., 122 Sixth st., Pittsburgh.

Miscellaneous.

FOR SALE—Bargains, bargains, bargains in new and second-hand office furniture, desks, chairs, tables, filing cabinets, bookcases, davenports, couches, leather chairs, etc. Entrance Alexander, Baker & Co., Limited, 308 Wood st.

H. C. KNAPP, commercial job printer, 3821 Butler st. Both telephones.

CHEAP—Showcase, awning, counter and shelving. 108 Roquet st.

UNFURNISHED ROOMS.

For Rent.

FOR RENT—A few choice unfurnished rooms. ROOM RENTAL AGENCY, 442 Fourth ave.

PERSONAL.

YEE WING, Chinese restaurant, formerly 206 Federal st., Allegheny, has moved to 222 Anderson st., cor. Lacock st.; everything neat and clean; we get meat every day. Give us a trial; we will please you.

A CAREFUL SELECTION OF IMPORTED AND DOMESTIC WOOLENS ENABLES US TO OFFER TO THE TRADE EXCELLENT VALUES IN MEN'S SUITINGS AT $7.50, $10, $12, $15. ABRAM'S, 804 LIBERTY ST.

WE have new style Chinese restaurant; open Saturday night; come. Cor. Anderson and Lacock sts., Allegheny.

MADAME DUVAL, scientific palmist, can be seen at 928½ Penn ave., for engagements for private readings.

H. C. KNAPP, commercial job printer, 3821 Butler st. Both telephones.

MISS LAURA CLIFTON, manicurist, 510 Fourth ave., near Grant.

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H. C. EVERT & CO., Patent Attorneys, 308 Smithfield st., opposite Postoffice.

PATENTED and unpatented inventions bought and sold. Lucas & Co., St. Louis, Mo.

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FOUND—I can ride free on the street cars by asking my merchant for street car trading stamps.

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FINE FURNITURE, ELEGANT CARPETS, TWIN BEDS (GO'S UPRIGHT PIANO, LARGE MIRROR, DINNER SERVICE, CURTAINS, PICTURES, BRIC-A-BRAC, BOOKCASES, LARGE OAK DINING ROOM OUTFIT, SILVERWARE, ETC. THE FURNISHMENT OF AN EAST END RESIDENCE TO BE SOLD AT OUR STORE FOR SALE TUESDAY, JUNE 2, AT 10 O'CLOCK, AT THE ROOMS OF THE HENRY AUCTION & STORAGE CO., 124 AND 126 NINTH ST.

Fine Mahogany Bookcase, Leather Library Suite, Leather Couch, Chairs and Rockers, Mahogany and Oak Chamber Suites, Mirror Door Wardrobes, Chiffoniers, Twin Brass Beds and Box Mattresses, Parlor Furniture, Upright Piano, Pictures, Curtains, Mirrors and Bric-a-Brac, Large Oak Sideboard, extension Table and Leather Dining Chairs, Hall Rack, Brass and Iron Bedsteads, Folding Bed, Springs and Mattresses, Dinner Service, Dishes and Glassware, Brussels, Velvet, Ingrain Carpets, Rugs, Matting and Linoleums for rooms and halls. Goods are almost new and are now on exhibition. Sale positive.

HENRY AUCTION CO.,
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MONEY TO LOAN.

Did Money Stringency Affect You?

If you are ever in need of ready cash, we will be glad to accommodate you. We will loan you any amount at the low rate of 6 per cent. We treat every transaction confidential. Security may be diamonds, watches, silverware or clothing accepted. You will not need to wait for it.

Six Per Cent.
Market Street Loan Office,
214 Market Street,
Near Third Avenue.
CAPITAL, $250,000.00.

Are you going to the country?
You won't need your Diamonds, Jewelry or Silverware, but you may need a little ready money.
THE OLD RELIABLE LOAN OFFICE,
Will take care of your goods over the summer, secure them against fire or burglars, and will loan you large or small amounts, at

Rates Lower Than the Lowest.

Established nearly half a century, at our present location. We display no pawnbroker sign, just look for
JOS. DEROY & SONS,
307 Smithfield St.
Everything confidential, and most courteous treatment.

MONEY TO LOAN—In sums to suit on household furniture, pianos, etc., without removal; also on good collateral security; easy payments; confidential.
J. Q. H. SMITH, 413 Fourth ave.

MONEY TO LOAN on easy monthly payments. PENN LOAN ASSOCIATION, 242 Fourth ave.

Mortgage Loans.

Building Operations Financed.
CONTINENTAL TRUST CO.,
Second Floor, Park Building.

$200,000 for gilt-edged city mortgages, at 4½ per cent; give description and location; expenses made favorable to borrowers. Box 490.

$400,000, by private party for small mortgages, 4 and 5 per cent. P. O. box 521.

HAVE $4,000 to loan at once. Principals only. Address G 47, The Gazette.

LEGAL NOTICES.

ARTHUR D. RODGERS, Attorney-at-Law, No. 222 Bakewell building, Pittsburgh, Pa. Notice is hereby given, that application will be made to George W. Crow, Frederick W. Ward, William F. Kellett, James Kellett and Arthur D. Rodgers, to the governor of Pennsylvania on the 16th day of June, 1903, under the provisions of an act of assembly, entitled "An act to provide for the incorporation and regulation of certain corporations," approved April 29, 1874, and the supplements thereto, for a charter for an intended corporation, to be called the National Coal and Coke Company, the character and object of which is the mining of coal and the manufacture of coke therefrom, and the shipping, transportation, marketing and sale of same, in crude or manufactured form, and the transaction of such other business as may be necessary to properly carry out the objects and purposes of the company, and for these purposes to have, possess and enjoy all the rights, benefits and privileges conferred. Arthur D. Rodgers, Solicitor.

DUFF & CARMACK, Attorneys. Notice is hereby given that an application will be made to the governor of the state of Pennsylvania, on the day of June, 1903, by A. M. Duff, W. C. Lyne, F. C. Spindler, Jacob Weisman, J. E. Rigg, W. I. Mitchell, Thomas D. Turner, R. W. McIntosh and P. J. Pierce, under the act of assembly for the incorporation of companies in the commonwealth of Pennsylvania, entitled "An act to provide for the incorporation and regulation of certain corporations," approved April 29, 1874, and the supplements thereto, for a charter of the intended corporation, to be called the Wilkinsburg Real Estate and Trust Company, the character and object of which is the insurance of owners of real estate, and others interested in real estate, from loss by reason of defective titles, liens and incumbrances and for these purposes, to have, possess and enjoy all the rights, benefits and privileges of the said act of assembly and its supplements. Duff & Carmack, Solicitors.

NOTICE is hereby given that an application will be made in the governor of the state of Pennsylvania on Wednesday, June 17, 1903, at 10 o'clock a. m., by Peter J. McNulty, Peter J. McNulty, George M. McNulty, Clifford R. Wilson, Edward T. McNulty and George A. Kirk, under the act of assembly, entitled "An act to provide for the incorporation and regulation of certain corporations," approved April 29, 1874, and the supplements thereto, for the charter of an intended corporation, to be called the "Pittsburg Theater Company," the character and object of which is the establishing and maintaining of a theater and opera house, and for these purposes to have, possess and enjoy all the rights, benefits and privileges of said act of assembly and its supplements thereto. J. S. and E. G. Ferguson, Solicitors.

IN the court of common pleas No. 3 of Allegheny county, Pennsylvania. Sadie F. Jones, by her father and next friend, John F. Soles, vs. James W. Jones, No. 454, May term, 1902. In divorce. To James W. Jones, the above named defendant: You will please take notice that on May 22, 1903, in the above case, the court granted a rule for a commission to take depositions of witnesses upon the behalf of plaintiff, at Chicago, Illinois, before L. W. Carpenter, at his office, room 13, Commercial block, No. 3206 Commercial avenue, Chicago, Illinois, to be used in the evidence of the above named rule being returnable Saturday, June 20, 1903, at 10 a. m., when you may file cross interrogatories if you see fit. Jas. T. Buchanan, Attorney for Libellant.

U. S. ENGINEER OFFICE, Pittsburgh, Pa., May 18, 1903.—Public hearings will be held at this office on proposed work in Ohio river, dates named in the matter of certain alterations proposed to be ordered by the secretary of war in the following bridges across the Ohio river, at Pittsburgh, Pa.: The P. V. & C. R. bridge, on Wednesday, June 3, 1903; the Sixteenth street bridge, on Saturday, June 6, 1903; the Thirtieth street bridge on Tuesday, June 9, 1903; the Pittsburgh Junction P. R. Co. bridge on Tuesday, June 11, 1903; and the Fifty-third street bridge, on Saturday, June 13, 1903. Wm. L. Sibert, Capt. Engineers.

J. BRUCE ORR, Attorney-at-Law, St. Nicholas Building, Pittsburgh, Pa. State of Pennsylvania, county of Allegheny, ss.: In the court of common pleas No. 2, No. 317, July term, 1902. Rosa Schreiber, by her next friend, Frank Seitas, vs. Steven Schmidt. In divorce a vinculo matrimonii. To Steven Schmidt, respondent: You will please take notice that the above case has been put in the list and that testimony will be taken by the said court at the Allegheny county court house, Pittsburgh, Pa., on Monday, June 15, 1903, at 10 o'clock a. m., or as soon thereafter as suits the convenience of the court, when and where you may attend if you see proper. J. Bruce Orr, Attorney for Libellant.

J. BRUCE ORR, Attorney-at-Law, St. Nicholas Building, Pittsburgh, Pa. State of Pennsylvania, county of Allegheny, ss.: In the court of common pleas No. 2, No. 645, July term, 1902. George Pongrace vs. Hermina Pongrace, in divorce a vinculo matrimonii. To Hermina Pongrace, respondent: You will please take notice that the above case has been put at issue and that testimony will be taken in said court at the Allegheny county court house, Pittsburgh, Pa., on the fourth Monday of June, 1903, at 10 o'clock a. m., or as soon thereafter as suits the convenience of the court, when and where you may attend if you see proper. J. Bruce Orr, Attorney for Libellant.

M. R. TRAUENMAN, Attorney-at-Law, No. 424 Wabash building, Pittsburgh, Pa. Notice is hereby given that letters testamentary on the estate of Margaret O'Donnell, deceased, late of Allegheny county, have been granted to the undersigned. All persons indebted to said estate are requested to make immediate payment, and those having claims or demands against the same will make them known without delay. Simon O'Donnell, executor, No. 281 Stratford avenue, Pittsburgh, Pa.

S. R. LEVIN, Attorney-at-Law, No. 409 Grant st., Pittsburgh, Pa. Notice is hereby given that letters of administration on the estate of Rosalie Sako, deceased, late of Allegheny county, have been granted to the undersigned, to whom all persons indebted to said estate are requested to make immediate payment, and those having claims or demands against the same will present them known without delay, for settlement. Gennaro Sako, Administrator, No. 1 Terrace st., Pittsburgh, Pa.

ESTATE of Charles E. Stroud, deceased. Notice is hereby given that letters of administration on the estate of Charles E. Stroud, deceased, late of Allegheny county, have been granted to the undersigned, to whom all persons indebted to said estate are requested to make immediate payment, and those having claims or demands against the same will make them known without delay, for settlement. Mary E. Stroud, Administratrix, 720 Lang ave., Pittsburgh, Pa.

U. S. ENGINEER OFFICE, Pittsburgh, Pa., May 27, 1903.—Public hearings will be held at the U. S. engineer office, Buchanan block, Beaver, Pa., on Tuesday, June 9, 1903, at 10 o'clock a. m., on the proposed work in Ohio river harbors, at which interested parties may appear in behalf of or in opposition to the proposed improvement of Beaver river. By direction of the board. Wm. L. Sibert, Capt. Engineers.

OFFICIAL—ALLEGHENY.

SPECIAL ELECTION NOTICE—Increase of the bonded indebtedness of the school district of the borough of Avalon, Pa. To the electors of the borough of Avalon, Pa.: Notice is hereby given pursuant to a resolution of the directors of the school district of the said borough of Avalon, duly passed May 11, 1903, an election will be held on Saturday, June 20, 1903, in the respective districts of the borough of Avalon, between the hours of 7 o'clock a. m. and 7 o'clock p. m., to vote for or against an increase of the bonded indebtedness of said school district in the sum of $40,000, or such portion thereof as may be necessary for any one or more of the following purposes, to wit:

An increase of indebtedness in the sum of $10,000 for the purchase of a lot of ground or site for future school purposes. 2. An increase of indebtedness in the sum of $40,000 for the erection and equipment of a separate school building. 3. An increase of indebtedness in the sum of $30,000 for erecting and equipping an addition to the present school building. 4. An increase of indebtedness in the sum of $3,000 for the establishment and equipment of a manual training and domestic science department. The voters can vote for or against any the or more of the above propositions. By direction of the board. Wm. L. Sibert, Capt. Engineers.

MEETINGS.

Iron City National Bank of Pittsburgh, Pittsburgh, Pa., April 29, 1903.

MEETINGS—A meeting of the stockholders of the Iron City National bank will be held at the banking house, No. 232 Fourth avenue, on Friday, May 29, 1903, between the hours of 2 and 3 p. m., for the purpose of voting for or against amending article 3 of the articles of association, to read: "The board of directors shall consist of not less than seven, nor more than thirteen shareholders." The "board of directors shall consist of 13 stockholders," and transacting any other business that may be brought before the meeting.
GEO. F. WIGHT, Cashier.

Pennsylvania Company
Pittsburgh, May 20, 1903.

The annual meeting of stockholders of the Pennsylvania Company will be held at the general office of said company, in the city of Pittsburgh, Pa., on Tuesday, June 9, 1903, at 11 o'clock a. m., for the purpose of receiving the annual report for 1902, electing 13 directors to serve for the ensuing year, and transacting such other business as may properly come before the meeting.
S. R. LIGGETT, Secretary.

Reading Company
General Office, Reading Terminal
Philadelphia, May 21, 1903.

Notice is hereby given to the stockholders of this company that the annual meeting and election for nine directors to serve for the ensuing year will take place in room No. 423, Reading Terminal, Philadelphia, and Market streets, in the city of Philadelphia, on Tuesday, June 2, 1903, at 12 o'clock noon. By order of the board of directors.
W. R. TAYLOR, Secretary.

NOTICE—Members of the Union club of Allegheny county, Pa., are requested to assemble at their club rooms, No. 28 Ross st., on Tuesday, June 2, 1903, at 3 p. m., to attend the funeral of their deceased member, Frank M. Thomas. By order of president.
GEO. E. NEWTON, Cor. Secy.

LOST.

LOST—Between Griswold hotel and Fairbanks station, Birmingham, Saturday evening, a black officer's overcoat; package with carrying strap attached, 20 inches square and one inch thick. Finder bring to Room No. 415, No. 531 Fourth ave., and receive suitable reward.

LOST—A fox terrier, male, black and tan on head and back; black spot on tail; lost Sunday morning, May 31. Collar with license and owner's name; $20 reward for return to C. M. Finke, Westminster Flats, 3310 Dahlia st., Point Breeze.

LOST—On Sunday afternoon, a small skye terrier dog on Penn avenue boulevard, near Forbes st. Reward for his return to M. F. Maloney, Forbes and Beechwood.

POSTOFFICE NOTICE.

UNCALLED FOR LETTERS remaining at the Pittsburgh postoffice, June 1, 1903.

In calling for letters please mention advertised date.

LADIES' LIST.

A—Mrs. Geordon Abbott, Mary Adams, Mrs. W. S. Addy, Mrs. Ada Adams, Mary Alice, Juanita Alfred, Mamie A. Allison, Mrs. Annie Ashley, Isabel Ayres.

B—Mrs. J. C. Bailey, Mrs. A. M. A. Baiph, Nellie L. Bank, Mrs. A. Barbour, Mrs. J. Barnhart (2), L. Barr, Mrs. M. E. Barrs, Mrs. Sara Bandore, Mabel Barry, Mrs. John Bauer, Mrs. J. Baumann, Mrs. Amy Bell, Carol Bell, Mrs. M. A. Bennett, Miss E. Black, Jennie Black, Josefa Blazieck, Josefa Bojunetzki, Lou Bosley, Mrs. E. M. Boyd (2), L. L. Lucy Bradley, Mrs. J. P. Brann, Flora Brawner, Mrs. M. E., Brenneman, Henrietta, Brogwell, Mrs. Margaret Brown, Mrs. Roscoe Brumbaugh, Jennie Bryant, Lizzie F. Burn (2), Mrs. A. M. Burton, Jr.

C—Mrs. William Cable, Mrs. A. J. Caldwell, Mary Lu Calloman, Mabel Camp, Freda Clark, Bertha Clark, Mrs. J. M. Clark, Mrs. J. M. Clark, Mamie Clark, Dedee Clark, Sarah Conley, Mrs. Thomas Conway, Mrs. Jamie Condon, Mary Conley, Lerata Cooper, Gladys Copper (2), Maud Cooper, Sadie Cotter, Mrs. G. W. Crawford, Miss A. I. Crew, Mrs. Benjamin Crosbie, Mrs. Cunningham.

D—Miss Dalzell, Mrs. L. A. Davis, Nell Davis, Mary Davis, Kittie Davis, Miss Dean, Lizzie Dalzell, Sadie Davidson, Clara Dean, Nellie Dempsey, Miss Devlin, Mrs. Thomas Dickey, Mrs. Diehl, Ida Dixon (For.), Mrs. A. Dixson, Annie Dobbins, Amy H. Dufour, Mary Dye.

E—Josephine Eyb, Blanche Edwards, Edith M., Edwards, Mary Elsie, Mrs. Ellenberger, Blanche Elliott, Mrs. M. Emmons, Mrs. Frank Ensler (For.), Nettie Evans, Maude Evans, Mrs. Ewing, Mrs. James Ewing.

F—Miss Fannie, Stella Farrell, Miss Cairin Fire, Rose Fisher, Barbara Fisher, Addie Fisher, Mrs. N. G. Flinn, Mrs. A. Follette, Amelia Foltz, Sarah Foster, Mrs. J. C. Fox, Clara Frank (2), Annie Fuller, Mable Fuller.

G—Mariangela Garsiemi, Maud Garrison, Katie Gerbert, Mrs. H. A. Gilmore, Eva G., Mrs. Margaret, Mrs. G. Gleckner, Mrs. Goldstein, LaVina R. Gould, Agnes Graff, Alice Dolan Graf.

H—Mrs. Hamilton, Julia Hamilton, Mary Hamlin, Sarah Hardy, Josephine Harris, Miss L. Hays, Miss S. M. Hayes, Mrs. J. H. Hays, Mrs. E. B. Hebding, Lena Heft, Mrs. W. H. Heinz, Rosie Heslip (For.), Carrie E. Hicks, Ida M. Hill, Mrs. Edward Hill, Carrie Hoell, Mrs. J. H. Holmes, Georgie Horner, Mrs. Howell, Mrs. M. E. Holmes, Agnes Hunt, Flora H. Hunter.

I—Lottie Ischa.

J—Ella Jackson, Lucy J. Jackson, Myrtle L. Jackson, Miss Jamison, Annie E. Jemper, Mrs. G. Jennings, Mrs. M. J. Johnson, Clara Johnson, Margaret, Johnson, Josephine, Johnson, Mildred Jones, Mrs. Franklin W. Jones, Annie Jones, Ida Jordan.

K—Mag Kane, Mrs. James Kellar, Mrs. Kelly, Nellie Kennedy, Alice M. King, Nana Kimmel, Fannie Kinsel, Miss Milton Kerr, Mrs. Will Kidd, Mrs. Killeen, May Kirke, Mrs. Klinefelter (2), Lu, Margaret Knepper, Clara Knox, Mrs. Lucas, Johnson Koontz, Mrs. Kopowitz (For.), Mrs. Kramer, Mrs. Kress.

L—Josephine LaFevere, Miss Laughlin, Kate Lawson, Orpha Lewis, Delia E. Lloyd, Mrs. Lochte, Emma Loed, Annie Lowney, Miss Lombard, Sarah Lowe.

M—Sophia Malkut, Mrs. E. F. P. Malatesta, Mary Malone, Mag Maloney, Edmonia Manning, Mrs. Maxwell, Florence Mayberry (2), L. Cattie, Mrs. Mayer, M

BENGUET PEOPLE ARE PROSPEROUS

Governor of Filipino Province Makes Good Report of Behavior.

OBEDIENT AND THRIFTY

Two Hundred Miles of Good Roads Was Constructed Last Year—New Rice Fields and Clean Yards Are Plentiful.

[By Associated Press to The Gazette.]

WASHINGTON, May 31.—William F. Peck, governor of the Igorrotes, province of Benguet, in his report for the year 1902, says his administration has been marked by manifest contentment on the part of the people and hearty co-operation of the officials. A year ago the best roads were but trails, but since then they have been repaired and new ones constructed until now, the governor says, he can ride over at least 200 miles of road with perfect safety and comparative ease. This work was done without cost to the government. In addition to this labor, there were continually employed on the Benguet wagon road from 250 to 500 Igorrotes from Benguet province who received from 40 cents a day up in insular currency.

The governor, speaking of the cholera, says that he deemed it essential to stop the practice the Igorrotes have of gathering about the afflicted and holding feasts and sacrificing animals or birds. The promptness with which the people complied with this order and with those to stop traveling from one pueblo to another, he says, was a most satisfactory proof of their confidence and regard for the American government.

Notwithstanding the cholera and the smallpox, the governor says in traveling about the provinces he finds new houses, new rice fields, new coffee plantations, larger gardens, clean yards and other evidences of thrift and industry.

SUICIDE THE ENTRANCE TO UNENDING BLISS

New York Widow Takes Her Life That She May Rejoin Her Husband.

[By Private Wire to The Gazette.]

NEW YORK, May 31.—Belief in love after death led Celestine Garling, a widow of 24, to commit suicide a few nights ago in order that she might join her husband in uninterrupted joy. Her death was most deliberately planned and the frantic woman was determined that her friends would think well of her, for in one of several letters left by her she directed that her acquaintances call at her house and take whatever they might want.

Before turning on the gas she penned a direful note to a friend. It was:

"Three months ago I promised my husband to commit suicide if he died first. I must keep my word. Don't curse me, but pity me. Fritz loved me and I will die for him. Promise me that I shall be buried in the same tomb with him."

In another letter she wrote her last message to her baby boy who is living in Paris. "You can never know, my little one, what sufferings I have endured without your father. It was impossible for me to keep my pledge to him the very day after he died. There were many things that had to be attended to first. At last today, everything is arranged and I am going to leave the world."

C. P. GRENEKER.

SHADOW OF THE CHAIR.

It Rests Upon Beautiful Woman Who Is Being Tried on Murder Charge.

ROCHESTER, N. Y., May 31.—(Special.)—A battle for the life of a woman, young, refined and beautiful, will begin tomorrow morning in the supreme court. Mrs. Lula Miller Youngs, daughter of a veteran city employe, is on trial charged with murder in stabbing to death Miss Florence MacFarlane, a rival in the affections of her husband.

The two met on November 18, last. Miss MacFarlane had been to the theater the night before with Mr. Youngs and the wife had seen them. Mrs. Youngs called at the girl's home, charged her with stealing her husband's affections, and attacked her with a knife, stabbing her until she fell dead. A formal plea of not guilty is entered. Mrs. Youngs is scarcely 30 years old and is a church member and a Sunday school worker.

FILIPINO MUST DIE.

Fanatical Leader of Rebel Band Sentenced to Death for Murder.

MANILA, May 31.—Ruperto Rios, the fanatical Filipino leader in the province of Tavabas, who was captured about a month ago, has been convicted of murder and sentenced to death. Twenty-seven of his followers also were convicted and sentenced to various terms of imprisonment.

A detachment of scouts has defeated and scattered the Oaniguf island insurgents, killing 18 of them. This, it is believed, will end the opposition to the government in that place.

CHURCH DEBT WIPED OUT IN ONE DAY

The First Methodist Episcopal congregation of McKeesport yesterday pledged nearly enough money to wipe out the entire church debt. The officials of the church led off with amounts ranging from $50 up to $500, and over $3,000 was subscribed by night. When all the appeals are heard from it is practically assured that the entire $4,500 will be pledged. The debt was incurred in remodeling the church three years ago.

BLOW FROM CURTAIN NEARLY PROVED FATAL

Conductor Charles Shaner of the Pittsburgh, McKeesport & Connellsville Railway Company was struck by a curtain on an summer car and knocked to the ground near McKeesport yesterday. The curtain was flapping in the wind and was driven against him violently just as he was passing. He remained unconscious for six hours and for a time his life was despaired of. He lives at Boston, Pa.

FURNITURE PLANT BURNED AT CANTON

CANTON, O., May 31.—The book case and office specialty manufacturing plant of the John Danner Company was burned this afternoon, causing a loss of $100,000. Insurance $46,000. The plant will be rebuilt at once. The origin of the fire is not known.

Lifebuoy,

the soap that saves from a sea of trouble on land or water, in home and household, on shipboard or in workshop. Lifebuoy is an honest, undisguised soap, with its own clean, wholesome scent indicating its antiseptic qualities, which costs no more than ordinary soaps—only 5 cents at all dealers.

NEW CASTLE MASONIC ASSOCIATION OFFICERS

(Photographs by Seavy.)

Preparing to Build Masonic Hall

NEW CASTLE, PA., May 31.—(Special.)—The $50,000 Masonic hall, which is to be erected in this city, will be one of the handsomest structures of the kind in this part of the state. It will be built by the Masonic association of New Castle, composed of prominent members of the various Masonic bodies of this city. The officers of the association are: President, Charles Matthews; vice president, John P. H. Cunningham; secretary, C. P. DuShane treasurer, Matthias H. Henderson. These general officers compose a quartet of among the most prominent members of the Masonic order in this part of the country, and Treasurer Henderson is widely known throughout the entire country, being a 33rd degree Mason. He is also a past grand master of the F. & A. M. of Pennsylvania and past grand high priest of the Royal Arch Masons of Pennsylvania.

WOODMEN OF THE WORLD UNVEIL TWO MONUMENTS

Erected to the Memory of Robert E. Miller and Jesse E. Evans.

Braddock camp No. 22, Woodmen of the World, unveiled two granite monuments yesterday afternoon. The first is in the Braddock cemetery in memory of Robert E. Miller of Rankin, who died last year. The other is in the Monongahela cemetery in memory of Jesse E. Evans, who was killed at the Edgar Thomson steel works.

The monuments were unveiled by Past Consul Commander Albert E. Oakley, who was master of ceremonies. Consul Commander Edward F. Mickey led the services, which were participated in by the members of the lodge. The first service lasted about half an hour, when the members of the lodge with many spectators went to the Monongahela cemetery, where the second monument was unveiled.

As these exercises were being concluded a procession of about 800 people, representing the SS. Peter and Paul's Orthodox Greek Roman Catholic church of Braddock, marched into the cemetery, going to that portion of it, a plot containing five acres, they have bought for a burial place, and it was consecrated by the priests. A mortuary chapel to cost $1,000 is to be erected upon the ground.

ERIE POLICE SORRY.

Mayor Refuses to Allow Them to Reconsider Ultimatum and All Must Go.

ERIE, PA., May 31.—(Special.)—Mayor Hardwick tonight accepted the resignation of the 24 policemen whose signatures were affixed to the ultimatum which was sent to the city's chief executive last week. In this statement they averred that if their salaries were not increased from $60 to $75 a month by June 1 they would quit.

This morning the patrolmen sent another statement to the mayor in which they asked to withdraw their ultimatum. The mayor in accepting their resignations stated that the former attitude of the men was incompatible with good discipline and could not be overlooked. The mayor advertised in the morning papers for men to fill the former policemen's places.

IRISH WILL SUPPORT PREMIER BALFOUR

LIVERPOOL, May 31.—The convention of the Irish National league, which opened here yesterday, closed today with a demonstration by 30,000 Irishmen. T. P. O'Connor, M. P., who presided, referring to the fact that Irish votes saved the government from defeat over the London education bill, said: "The English people must realize that Balfour is premier by virtue of the Irish vote. If they are fit to rule England they are also fit to rule Ireland."

Took Life of Her Child.

DOWGIAC, MICH., May 31.—Mrs. C. Fabe Martin, well known in this part of the state, took the life of her 5-year-old son and then attempted her own life by taking morphine. Mrs. Martin is a writer of some note, and it is believed that owing to recent disappointments her mind became unbalanced. She will recover.

Fined for Swearing.

LATROBE, PA., May 31.—(Special.)—Because, it is alleged, they swore on the streets of Youngstown yesterday, High Constable John Shanafelter and Councilman Armstrong Henderson were arrested and placed in the borough lockup. At the hearing last evening before Burgess Freed they were fined $5 and reprimanded.

Illuminating a Husband.

Mrs. Masterson of Tustin street was fined $25 and costs or six months to the workhouse at Central station yesterday morning. It was alleged she threw a lighted lamp at her husband.

Fussed in a Depot.

J. B. Edwards of Westminster street yesterday paid $5 and costs for raising a row about some railroad tickets in the Ft. Wayne depot, Allegheny.

CASTORIA

For Infants and Children.

The Kind You Have Always Bought

Bears the Signature of Chas. H. Fletcher

FILIPINO MAIDEN SAYS OFFICER IS HER HUSBAND

Asks War Department to Prevent Marriage of Lieut. Burbank of the Army.

[By Private Wire to The Gazette.]

WASHINGTON, May 31.—Lieut. Sydney Burbank, Sixth infantry, has written to Judge Advocate General Davis denying that he was ever married to a Filipino maiden who has claimed him as her husband. It appears that Lieut. Burbank, who is now stationed at Fort Leavenworth, Kansas, and who formerly served with his regiment in the Philippines, became engaged a few months ago to marry an American girl. The Filipino maiden evidently heard of it, for the war department not long ago received a letter from her declaring that Lieut. Burbank was her husband.

She implored the war department to prevent the wedding, or at least put it off until she could come to the United States. The officials at army headquarters are not generally inclined to interfere in affairs de couer, but in a case as serious as this would be if the Filipino girl's statement could be substantiated, the department decided that it should make inquiry and Gen. Davis proceeded with it. A letter from Lieut. Burbank was quickly forthcoming in which he declared that he was never married to the Filipino girl or to any other. Whether or not the girl is coming from far away Manila to the United States cannot be ascertained.

NEW HONOR FOR ACTRESS.

Miss Florence Worden Will Christen Torpedo Boat Destroyer Next September.

NEW YORK, May 31.—(Special.)—Perhaps for the first time in the history of the navy department the honor of christening a United States war vessel has fallen to an actress. Miss Florence Worden, one of the principals of "The Runaways," will next September break the customary bottle of champagne over the bow of the largest torpedoboat destroyer now being built for the American fleet, and name it the Worden, after her uncle, Rear Admiral John Worden.

Rear Admiral Worden, then lieutenant, gained undying fame in the civil war by commanding the Monitor during its battle with the confederate ironclad, the Merrimac, which up to that time had swept all before it. He died in Washington October 18, 1897.

C. P. GRENEKER.

BREWER TO RETIRE.

Yale University Will Lose Services of Professor of Agriculture.

NEW HAVEN, CONN., May 31.—(Special.)—Prof. William Henry Brewer of Yale, professor of agriculture in the scientific school, has announced that he would retire at commencement this June. Prof. Brewer is one of the last survivors of the old school of scientists, who have made Yale and Washington and Jefferson college, Pennsylvania, where he was professor of chemistry for several years, rank high in scientific research. He was appointed to the Washington faculty in 1860. In 1863 he went to California to engage in scientific field work, heading several exploring expeditions into the Sierras.

Not the Same Earl.

Rose Miller of No. 609 Wylie avenue paid $10 and costs in Allegheny yesterday. Samuel Newburg claimed Miss Miller took a $10 gold piece from him. The woman paid her fine with a $10 gold piece, but she denied she got it from Newburg.

ARE YOU FAGGED?

USE

BEECHAM'S PILLS

Sold everywhere in boxes. 10c and 25c.

MICA AXLE GREASE lightens the load—shortens the road.

It helps the team. Saves wear and expense. Sold everywhere.

MADE BY STANDARD OIL CO.

PITTSBURGH GETS NEXT EISTEDDFOD

Welsh Singers Unanimous in Choosing This City for First Biennial Meeting.

Pittsburgh will capture the next national eisteddfod. The officers of the association, impressed by the success of Saturday's meeting, yesterday united in declaring that no city in the country could afford a better opportunity for the big gathering, and nearly every member will vote for Pittsburgh.

The next meeting will be held in the spring of 1905 under the auspices of the proposed National Eisteddfod association, and will be the first purely national assembly ever held in America. The program will be prepared on an elaborate scale and will extend over several days. If the accommodations can be secured the attendance is claimed to be greater than that at the national gatherings in Wales.

Last night the Rev. Dr. W. C. Roberts, president of Center college, Danville, Ky., preached at the Welsh Presbyterian church in Oakland, and Prof. William Ap Madoc of Chicago led the choir and the congregation in congregational singing. A number of soloists who attended the eisteddfod assisted. The eisteddfod was a financial success as well as an artistic triumph, and at the meeting which will be held early this week the treasurer's report is likely to be most satisfactory. All the visitors will return to their homes today.

STRIKE-BREAKING A FAD.

Yale College Man Gets Into Trouble Trying to Collect Fare From an Attorney.

NEW HAVEN, CONN., May 31.—(Special.)—Strike breaking has evidently become a fad, if the freakish actions of Pheron Roundell Strong are to be taken as an example. Strong is a football player, oarsman, and Phi Upsilon and senior class member of Yale university. He is related to the family of ex-Mayor Strong of New York, and he has evidently undertaken to rival the dangers of his noted kinsman, Captain Putnam Bradlee Strong.

Some time ago he engaged himself as a striking cabman because, as he explained, he wanted something to do to keep out of mischief. The mischief came, however, last evening when he drove William B. McCarthy, an attorney and his wife, to their home. When the pair alighted Strong asked for the money. McCarthy said "charge it." Strong said no, and he followed the couple to the vestibule doors. In arguing with the attorney Strong's arm broke a glass, and upon his return to the stable he was placed under arrest and is held for breach of peace and injury to private property.

C. P. GRENEKER.

BEER KEG WRECKS EASTON TROLLEY CAR

EASTON, PA., May 31.—(Special.)—Three men were injured last night in an accident that resulted from an attempt to wreck a trolley car on a steep grade in this city. The brake rigging and motor were broken by an empty beer keg placed on the track. There were 11 passengers on the car. At the foot of the hill at a sharp curve three of the passengers were thrown from the car. They are Forrest Lucas, who is seriously cut about the head and face; John Phillips, whose right foot is broken, and Frank Raub, who had a shoulder dislocated.

PAID HEAVY FINES FOR CARRYING PISTOLS

Domenic Ecklina was fined $100 and costs or six months to the workhouse yesterday for flourishing a revolver in Webster avenue, and C. Nicola paid $23 and costs for carrying a revolver while drunk in the same street. Toney Palerno, a third Italian arrested in the same street with a revolver, was fined $50 and costs. Mike Gels of Benton street, Allegheny, got off with a $5 fine for shooting his revolver in Woods Run avenue.

FOUR ARE INJURED IN AUTOMOBILE WRECK

CLEVELAND, O., May 31.—An automobile carrying John J. Jack, his wife and Misses Jenny and Mary E. Jack was struck by a street car at the corner of East Madison avenue and Superior street this afternoon. Mrs. Jack has three ribs broken and is believed to be fatally hurt. The others are cut and bruised and may be seriously hurt. Mrs. Jack was thrown against the stone curbing.

DR. FENNER'S **KIDNEY and Backache CURE**

All diseases of Kidneys, Bladder, Urinary Organs, Also Rheumatism, Backache, Heart Disease, Gravel, Dropsy, Female Troubles.

Don't become discouraged. There is a cure for you. If necessary write Dr. Fenner. He has spent a life time curing just such cases as yours. All consultations Free.

"Your Kidney and Backache Cure has cured two very bad cases among our customers the past year whom the doctors had given up. J. L. STILL & CO., Woodland, Ia."

Druggists, 50c., $1. Ask for Cook Book—Free.

ST. VITUS' DANCE Sure Cure. Circular. Dr Fenner, Fredonia, N.Y.

In full swing—a hot summer—and every hot day you'll register a greater thanks that you've a BELL RESIDENCE PHONE to help you keep cool.

THE C. D. & P. TEL. CO.

Tel. Grant 1793 or 1794. Tel. Bldg., Seventh Ave.

A Weak Heart

neglected means heart disease, the most common cause of sudden death. Dr. Miles' Heart Cure will strengthen, regulate and cure weak hearts. Sold by all druggists on guarantee. Free book on heart disease for postal.

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BANKERS AND BROKERS. BANKERS AND BROKERS.

The Union Trust Co. of Pittsburgh

335, 337, 339 FOURTH AVENUE.

CAPITAL - $1,500,000
SURPLUS, - $15,000,000

AS ADMINISTRATOR

THE UNION TRUST CO. OF PITTSBURGH

through its TRUST DEPARTMENT assumes charge of the Estates of persons who die intestate or whose Executors decline or are unable to assume the trusts imposed upon them by the testators

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some valuable information relative to the Stock Market which will be contained in our DAILY MARKET FORECAST. Mailed Free. You cannot afford to miss it. Write at once.

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CAPITAL	$ 250,000
SURPLUS	1,000,000
UNDIVIDED PROFITS	238,751

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LIQUIDATION CAUSE OF MUCH PERPLEXITY

Week's Developments in Wall Street Stock Market Are Discouraging to the Speculator of Limited Resources.

[By Private Wire to The Gazette.]

NEW YORK, May 31.—The financial district is apparently very much perplexed over the developments of the week in the stock market, and particularly the repeated manifestations of urgent and necessitous liquidation. Yet the market is acting precisely as all markets suffering from an overproduction of securities has acted in the past. After years of activity upon the part of promoters and the printing press, supply has become greatly in excess of demand and prices for one reason or another have to be made more attractive to tempt buyers. Along this line, however, a security market improves. It offers few, if any, attractions to speculators with slender margins, but as prices go lower and the income yield on securities enlarges the outlook for the investor, the man with abundant cash, becomes steadily but the slow work of absorption goes steadily on.

It, of course, takes courage to buy in a declining market, for just as when prices are advancing, confidence is general and everyone seems to be making money, so in a declining market doubt and uncertainty is the prevailing sentiment and everyone seems to be losing, because of the heavy losses which have fallen upon foolish or unfortunate speculators who have been forced to liquidate. The men with money last longer than those with stocks. The gentlemen who were long-headed enough to sell Northwest at 271, Union Pacific at 133, St. Paul at 198, Southern Pacific at 82, and a variety of other stocks at anywhere from 20 to 100 points above the present level, are doubtless more inclined to buy now than when the newly made millionaires were engaged in their gypsy dance and were seeking to oust men from the control of properties which had been well and conservatively managed.

With the theory of overproduction of securitiees as the basis of the present Wall street problem, it does not seem altogether difficult to sketch out in a broad way the general principles which force the market liquidation. Weakened in the first instance by the burden of unsalable securities, promotion schemes that have gone awry and pool and clique operations which have miscarried, the new interests and themselves extended in every direction, at a time of the year which is a normal period of uncertainty. The crops are not yet harvested and the late prospects are not as uniformly favorable as the early promises. It is too early yet for men to become seriously alarmed over the spring-sown crops, but drought in some sections and flood in others has seriously affected sowing and germination of corn and spring wheat, and it is a time of natural caution, not confident, buying, under any circumstances. Added to this, moreover, are the serious labor disturbances, fresh ones springing up as speedily as old ones are settled, injecting a further element of uncertainty into the problem of the future.

WEEKLY REVIEW OF MARKET PRICES

Light Hay Receipts and Quotations Firm--Increased Supplies of Cheese.

Receipts of hay and straw last week were light and the market was steady. Demand was limited to a considerable extent on hay quotations would have advanced, for there was such a falling off in receipts as compared with the early part of the month that a normal request would have caused a stringency in supplies. Buyers bought heavily when there was an abundance a few weeks ago, however, and still had supplies on their hands. Sections of the country which supply the east with timothy hay report light crops as almost certain and prices are likely to go higher. In any event stocks now held are low and may be exhausted before new crop arrives, as some shippers are already sold up. Oats are firm and higher, with arrivals moderate. Ear corn has been in demand and prices are higher, while shelled has just held its own. Millfeed is firm and higher, demand increased by poor pasturage.

Flour has remained steady at the prices which were established last Monday and which have not changed since. The Northwestern Miller states that production in Minnesota increased somewhat last week and part of the mills found increased demand, although buyers hesitated to pay the higher figures asked for flour. Locally the demand is good and the advanced figures asked have met fairly well with trade. Coffee is steady and unchanged. No difference is made in prices for refined sugar and the week opens with same quotations prevailing as have ruled since last Monday. Navy beans are a little easier in primal markets, but are unchanged here, as jobbers did not follow the full amount of the advance made at shipping points.

Canned tomatoes and peas are held at higher figures by packers, but are unchanged here. Dried fruits remain as they were at the opening of the week, except for a slight strengthening of seeded raisins.

Old potatoes are easier and are offered at lower figures. Receipts of new are increasing, but so is demand, and quotations are held steady. Onions are unchanged. Hothouse cucumbers are lower, with home-grown now in the market. New bunch beets are here and are commanding higher prices than the old. Florida celery has been steadily declining and is now lower than for some time. String beans are plentiful and have gone down, with considerable inferior stock offering at very low prices, much below the market. Peas are doing better than they did a week ago and quotations are higher. Florida tomatoes are in good supply and are lower.

In Lemons have been increased demand on account of the warm weather and prices are higher. Bananas are scarce and strong at advanced figures. California cherries are lower.

Butter remained unchanged a week ago and creamery is fairly steady, with lower grades weak. Cheese is more plentiful, recent rains having improved pasturage and increased the milk supply, so that the output of cheese is larger. Eggs are holding their own, and are fairly steady. Losses to dealers are heavy on account of warm weather and an attempt has been made to advance prices, but without success.

Poultry supplies are limited and prices are firm. Dealers do not expect much increase in amount of receipts until the coming of new broilers, chickens in July. Until that time it is likely there will be little change in quotations.

HAY, GRAIN AND FEED.

The Pittsburgh grain and flour exchange was closed on Saturday and no receipts were bulletined.

Hay, No. 1 timothy ..$18.50@19.00
do No. 2 ..$16.50@17.50
No. 1 clov..$12.00@12.50
do mix..$14.00@15.00
Corn, No. 2 yellow ear ..56@57c
Rye, No. 2 ..68½@70c
Mich. ..68½@69c
Oats, No. 2 white ..40½@41c
do No. 3 ..39½@40c
do No. 4 ..38½@39c
White middlings, No. 2 ton ..$20.00@21.00
do brown..$18.50@19.00
Bran, ton..$18.50@19.00
Wheat, No. 2 red ..71@72c

GROCERIES.

Flour, fancy spring patent ..$4.50@4.55
do fancy winter patent ..$3.75@3.80
do straight winter ..$3.40@3.60
do bakers spring ..$3.40@3.60
do rye ..$3.45@3.60
do g'ham ..$4.00@4.50
Cornmeal, bbl $4.25
do 100-lb bags ....1.70@1.90
Rolled oats, bbl ..$4.75
do pkgs ..$2.30@2.40
do bags 2.00
Coffee, roasted, bulk, Rio ..9½@12c
do Santos ..12½@25½c
do Maracaibo ..17@17½c
do Peaberry ..17@18c
do Gol. Rio ..13½@14c
do Caracas ..18@19½c
do standard pkgs ..9.55c
do high grade pkgs ..14.30@16.30c
Molasses, new, fancy, refined ..55@57c
do choice ..32@35c
do open ket ..40@45c
Syrup, Cane sugar ..28@30c
do sugar and cane ..24@25c
do open kettle ..24@25c
do 2½-lb cans, doz ..65c
do 5-lb cans, doz ..$1.15
do 5-lb cans, doz ..$1.95
do 10-lb cans, doz ..$3.60
Maple, fancy, gallon ..75c@$1.00
Oatmeal, bbl $8.20

Oatmeal, kegs $2.75
Sugar, sta. gran..4.85c
do bags 4.80c
do 2-lb cartons..5.00c
do 5-lb cotton bags 5.00c
do powdered 4.95c
do pow'd xxxx..5.00c
do cubes 5.10c
do cut loaf 5.60c
do coff. A..4.60@4.75c
do No. 1 yellow..4.50c
do No. 2 yellow..4.45c
do No. 3 yellow..4.40c
Beans, prime, marrow, bu ....$2.45@2.50
do navy, bu ....$2.35@2.40
do red kid..$3.40@3.50
do Cal. limas, lb ....5½@5½c
Peas, dried, bu ....$1.75@1.80
do split, lb 4c
Oil, carbon, 110 deg. 11c
do headlight 11½c
do water white..12c
do Otto W. W. test 120 deg. 12c
do 150 fire test 16c
do miners ....20@22c
do special brands ....20@43c
Rice, ex. fancy, head, lb ..7½@7¾c
do fancy Japan ....5½@6½c
do choice Carolina ....5@6½c
Salt, No. 1, bbl..$1.00
do No. 1 extra..$1.10
do gran. rock..65c
do pocket..$1.65@1.95
do dairy $1.25

CANNED GOODS.

Peaches, std pie..80@85c
do pie, gal..$2.50@3.00
do California ....
L. C. ..$1.60@2.35
do Mary-land ....$1.15@1.65
do California Y. P. ..$1.80@2.00
Corn, fancy, std..$1.25@1.40
do std ..95c@$1.10
Cherries, Cal. white ..$2.20@2.25
do red ..$2.20@2.25
Lima beans..$1.25@1.40
do soaked ....75@80c
String beans, 2-lb..65c
do 3-lb 95c
Stringless ....
do ....$1.25@1.75
Peas, marrow-fat ....95c@$1.05
do early sweet ..$1.00@1.30
do soaked ....55@65c
Apples, N. Y. gal cans..$2.20@2.25
Pineapples..$1.20@2.20
Plums, damson ..$1.00
do California ..$1.40

Raspberries ....85@95c
Gooseberries ..95c@$1.00
Tomatoes, standard..87½@97½c
do fancy ..$1.20@1.50
do gal ..$3.50@3.60
Succotash, 1-lb cans ....85c@$1.40
Baked beans, 2-lb tomato sc..80c@$1.40
Salmon, dom. ..85c@$2.05
Chipped beef..$2.25@2.75
Corned beef, roast beef, 2-lb cans ....$2.35@2.40
do 1-lb cans ....$1.35@1.40
Mackerel, broiled ..$1.90@2.50
Sardines, domestic, ½s ..$3.50@3.65
do mustard, ½s..$2.75
do French..$9.00@15.75
Oysters, 1-lb full wt ..85c@$1.25
do 1-lb lunch cans $1.10

DRIED FRUITS.

Apricots, evap., bags ....7½@11c
do 25-lb boxes ..8½@11½c
Apples, Mich. ..6½@7½c
do 1-lb cans, tons ....7½@8½c
Peaches ....7@10c
Raspberries..25½@26½c
Raisins, seeded, 1-lb pkgs..5½@9½c

Raisins, Muscatel, 2 and 4 crown 50-lb boxes....7@8c
do Ondara ....
Valencia ....9½@10c
do Cal. Valencia....7½c
Currants, cleaned, 25 and 50-lb bags ....6½@6¾c
Prunes ....3½@10½c

SEEDS.

Clover, from store, recleaned, 60-lb bu small..$7.50@7.60
do mam. ....
Alfalta ....$8.50@9.00
Millet ....90c@$1.45
Grass, Hungarian ....90c@$1.10

moth ..$7.00@7.50
do crimson ....$4.75@5.00
do white Dutch..$13.00@20.00
Alsike ....$8.75@9.00

de lawn, lb ..18@20c
do blue, 14-lb bu ....$1.50@1.75
do red top, 14-lb bu..$1.10@2.00
Timothy ....$1.70@1.75

SALT FISH.

Mackerel, No. 1 mess, bbl ..$33.00
do half bbls ..$17.00
do kits ..$8.75
Mackerel, No. 2 bbls $25.00
do half bbls ..$13.00

Mackerel, suar bbl..$7.25
do 10-lb pails..$1.40
Lake herring, 100 lbs $2.65
do 20-lb quar..$1.40
do 10 lbs 55c
Bloaters, 50-box 60c

PRODUCE.

Potatoes, choice, carlots, bu..55@57c
do fancy, carlots, bu..58@60c
do on track..60@65c
do ex-store ..65@70c
do new, bbl ....$3.00@4.50
do new, bu..$1.50@2.00
do pkgs..$2.30@3.10
do bags 2.00
Cabbage, Danish, per ton ....$18.00@19.00
do home grown, bu $3.00
Cabbage, Danish, per crate ..$1.00@1.25
do bbl ..$1.00@1.25
do new, crate ..$1.00@2.00
Beets, new ..75@80c
do bbl ..$1.50@1.75
Parsley, doz ..40@50c
Radishes, doz ..35@40c
Spinach, bu ..40@50c
Celery, Florida, crate ..$2.50@3.00
do Cal. $1.15
Kale, bbl $1.00

Lettuce, home, doz ....40@50c
Lettuce, Ashtabula, basket ..$2.00@2.50
Endive, bbl..$2.00@3.50
Egg plant, Florida, crate ....$3.00@4.00
Turnips, bbl..$1.25@1.50
Carrots, bbl ..$2.00@2.50
do doz bunch..60@65c
String beans, green, bu $2.00
do wax ....$2.00@2.25
Cauliflower, doz ....$2.00@2.25
Rhubarb, box ..25@40c
Parsnips, bbl..$1.00@1.25
R'tab'g's bbl..$1.00@1.25
Watercress, doz..25@30c
Florida tomatoes, crate ....$2.50@2.75
Brussels sprouts, quart ....12@14c
Mushrooms, lb..30@40c
Horseradish, bbl ....$4.50@5.00
Peppers, green, crate ....$1.75@2.25
Artichokes, per doz ....$2.00@2.50
do home, doz..50@75c
Peas, basket..$1.15@2.00
Artichokes, doz ....$1.25@1.50
Squash, crate ....$2.25@2.50

TROPICAL FRUITS.

Lemons, Messina ....$4.00@4.50
do California ....
Oranges, California, navel ..$2.50@3.25
do California seedlings..$2.25@2.75
Cocoanuts, bags $2.50

Bananas, firsts ..$1.75@2.25
do seconds..$1.50@1.75
Grape fruit, California ....$3.50@4.00
Pineapples, crate ....$2.50@3.25
do large crates..$4.00
Cherries, California, box ....$2.25@2.50

HONEY.

White comb ....15@16c
Buckwheat ....13@14c

N. Y. white clover ....16½@17c

DOMESTIC FRUITS.

Apples, fancy, bbl ....$2.50@3.00
do choice..$2.50@3.00
do California, boxes ..$1.00@1.50
Strawberries, fancy ....12@13c

do choices, per qt ....9@10c
Cherries, bu..$3.00@3.50
Cantaloupes, crate ....$3.50@4.00

NUTS.

Almonds, lb ....13@15c
Filberts, lb 11½c
Walnuts, English, lb ....12@14c
Pecans, lb ....12@13c

Brazil nuts, lb..10@11c
Mixed nuts, lb..11@12c
Peanuts, fancy $1.25
do choice $1.10

BUTTER, EGGS AND CHEESE.

Butter, prints..24@24½c
do tubs ....24½@24c
do Ohio-Pa. creamery ..20@21c
do dairy ....16@17c
do country roll ....14@15c
Cheese, N. Y. cream ....12½@13c
do Ohio ....12@12½c
do ¾ crm....11@11¼c

Cheese, Ohio Swiss, tubs ....14@14½c
do Wis. Swiss, tubs ....15@15½c
20-lb block Swiss ....14@14½c
do limburger ....13@13½c
Eggs at mark..15½@16c
do candled ..16½@17c

POULTRY.

Live hens, lb 15c
Roosters ....10@11c
Turkeys ....10@11c
Geese ....8@10c
Ducks ....12@14c
Dressed hens..17@18c
Roasters 18c

Turkeys, fresh dressed ....16@18c
do frozen ....20@22c
Ducks, Pekin 25c
Capon, lb 18c
L. I. ducks 22c
New spring chicks ....18@40c

GAME.

Squabs, doz $4.50
Partridges, pair..$2.25
Mallards $1.00
Teals, pair $1.00
Canvasbacks ..$2.75@3.00
do medium, 14 to 18 lbs 12½c
do small, 10 to 14 lbs 13½c
do small, under 10 lbs 13½c
do skinned 14½c
do boneless, bbl 20c
do California ..9½c
Shoulders, N. Y. cut 10c
do skinned 10½c
Breakfast bacon, rips, 8 to 10 lbs 13½c
do 10 to 12 lbs ..12c
do bark strips ..12½c

Pheasants, pair..$2.50
Grouse, pair $2.25
Black ducks, pair..$2.50
Squirrels, pair 60c
Soft shell crabs, doz ....40@50c
Frogs, jumbo, doz..$1.00
do large $2.00

PROVISIONS.

Hams, large, 15 lbs and up ..12½c
do medium, 14 to 15 lbs 12½c
do small, 10 to 14 lbs 13½c
do skinned 14½c
do boneless, bbl 20c
do California ..9½c
Shoulders, N. Y. cut 10c
do skinned 10½c
Breakfast bacon, rips, 8 to 10 lbs 13½c
do 10 to 12 lbs ..12c
do bark strips ..12½c

Breakfast bacon, clears, 8 to 10 lbs 14c
do 10 to 12 lbs..13½c
do bark strips ..12½c
Dry salt sides, extra 11½c
Dry salt smoked sides, extra, short clears ..11½c
Bellies, 20 to 25 lbs 10½c
do 16 to 20 lbs..11½c
do 10 to 16 lbs..11½c
Lard, pure, tierces 9½c

HIDES.

No. 1 green steer, heavy 7½c
do light, under 60 lbs 8½c
No. 2 steers, over 60 lbs. 8½c
All weights ..6½c
No. 1 green bulls 7½c
Calfskins, No. 1..10½c
Go No. 2 ....9c

Green salt or cured, No. 1 steers, over 60 lbs. 8½c
No. 2 steers 7½c
Calfskins, No. 1..10½c
do No. 2 ....9c

THE THREE RIVERS.

[Special Telegram to The Gazette.]

CINCINNATI, May 31.—River 18.3 feet and falling. Showers. Packets in and out on time. The E. R. Andrews went up at dark with a tow of empties for the Kanawha. The flagship of the Pittsburgh coal fleet will arrive in the morning. The fleet consists of the Fallis, Cruiser and Relief. The latter went up as far as Point Pleasant and exchanged her empties for the tows of the Dave Wood and J. M. Hale.

WHEELING.—River 6 feet 1 inch and falling. Departed, Ben Hur, Pittsburgh, 4 a. m.; Keystone State, Pittsburgh, 7 a. m.; Kanawha, Pittsburgh, 9 a. m.

POINT PLEASANT.—River 0 feet 1 inch and rising. Raining. Up, Tacoma, Relief; down, R. P. Gilfham, David Wood, Fallis, J. C. Fisher, Cruiser and Greenwood.

PARKERSBURG.—River 8 feet and falling. Light rain. No boats.

GALLIPOLIS.—River 10 feet and rising. Raining. Greenwood down.

GREENSBORO.—River 8 feet 5 inches and falling. Rose Hite down. Woodward up.

OIL CITY.—River 1 foot 2 inches and falling.

MORGANTOWN.—River 9 feet and falling.

WARREN.—River seven-tenths foot.

USED A RAZOR.

Negroes Get Into a Fight and One Is Badly Cut.

Andrew Whalen, colored, of No. 408 Kilbuck street, Allegheny, was severely cut in the back of the neck and left shoulder about 2:30 o'clock yesterday morning in a fight with Charles Brown and wife, also colored, of the rear of No. 604 West Robinson street.

Whalen was visiting the Browns and they got into a row about some money Brown claims Whalen owes. They went into the yard and Whalen alleges Brown and his wife attacked him and that Brown cut him with a razor.

Whalen was removed to the Allegheny General hospital, where his injuries were dressed and he was able to go home at noon yesterday. Brown and his wife were locked up.

NEW YORK WEEKLY BANK STATEMENT.

Statement of the Associated Banks of the city of New York, from reports to the New York clearing house, as required under section 16 of the Constitution, for week ended Feb. 27:

Banks.	Loans.	Specie.	Legals.	Deposits.	Circulation.
Bank of N. Y., Nat. Bkg. Assn.	$ 16,529,000	$ 2,413,000	$ 1,592,000	$ 14,712,000	$ 1,124,600
Manhattan Company	19,920,000	4,626,000	7,665,000	28,242,000	
Merchants' National	13,540,700	2,968,800	1,720,000	15,721,400	
Mechanics' National	13,295,500	3,293,600	1,410,000	15,484,900	
Bank of America	19,655,300	5,478,500	2,129,200	21,131,500	
Phenix National	4,559,000	601,000	240,000	4,199,000	45,000
National City	126,471,100	19,257,100	8,482,200	165,977,200	5,440,900
Chemical National	24,516,500	4,312,000	2,092,300	24,187,000	
Merchants Exchange National	5,494,900	870,000	554,500	5,415,000	327,200
Gallatin National	8,543,300	964,900	638,300	8,611,600	364,600
National Butchers and Drovers	2,183,600	471,000	70,000	2,815,200	45,000
Mechanics and Traders	1,774,000	198,000	245,000	4,070,000	
Greenwich	2,172,500	209,900	73,000	1,940,000	
Leather Manufacturers National	4,742,800	1,382,100	193,200	4,888,800	481,300
American Exchange National	28,645,000	4,481,000	2,322,000	23,049,000	4,327,000
National Bank of Commerce	71,433,700	17,749,000	4,513,900	69,222,700	9,023,400
Mercantile National	5,286,000	1,054,500	1,258,500	6,704,000	2,000,100
Pacific	2,877,000	357,700	603,900	4,316,000	
Chatham National	3,857,200	706,100	843,100	5,870,200	49,200
Peoples	1,960,400	328,300	484,400	3,480,900	
National Bank of North America	17,313,200	2,113,500	1,475,400	14,207,500	1,558,600
Hanover National	19,557,000	6,648,700	1,402,000	23,917,700	2,150,000
Irving National	6,851,000	790,300	482,000	5,044,000	544,000
National Citizens	7,170,100	1,511,200	578,400	8,128,700	450,000
Nassau Bank	2,455,500	193,200	320,300	3,040,800	
Market & Fulton	3,665,200	1,031,700	511,100	5,286,000	50,000
National Shoe & Leather	4,208,400	1,062,800	189,500	4,308,600	45,000
Corn Exchange	25,592,000	4,817,000	2,192,000	30,926,000	
Oriental	3,847,100	648,500	472,900	4,171,800	
Importers & Traders National	23,100,000	5,800,000	1,200,000	27,400,000	44,100
National Park Bank	56,768,000	12,661,000	4,456,000	67,965,000	1,350,000
East River National Bank	1,158,500	180,000	271,500	1,874,100	50,000
Fourth National Bank	17,140,000	2,987,100	2,494,700	18,934,400	700,000
Central National Bank	7,237,000	1,221,500	1,004,000	8,261,000	450,000
Second National Bank	9,386,000	1,334,000	1,275,000	10,383,000	299,000
First National Bank	78,408,000	11,417,800	1,872,000	64,865,700	8,225,000
New York National	9,120,700	1,967,800	483,100	6,035,300	402,700
Bowery National	2,597,200	417,000	112,000	2,225,600	
New York County National	4,220,700	835,800	417,400	4,969,200	90,000
German-American	2,584,400	604,200	231,200	3,260,900	
Chase National	27,250,000	9,104,000	2,141,000	40,014,000	450,000
10th National	8,952,500	2,234,400	1,013,400	13,586,100	
German Exchange	3,250,000	155,000	195,000	3,491,200	
Germania	3,168,600	478,000	518,800	4,814,200	
Lincoln National	10,861,100	1,924,900	2,288,200	15,412,600	247,000
Garfield National	1,668,800	1,650,200	554,600	7,695,000	45,000
Fifth National	2,220,000	511,400	132,900	2,611,400	247,500
Bank of the Metropolis	5,504,300	1,380,000	811,000	10,215,000	
West Side	2,168,500	475,000	181,000	1,961,000	
Seaboard National	11,637,000	1,952,000	1,467,000	13,288,000	500,000
First National, Brooklyn	4,118,000	542,000	740,000	4,718,000	90,000
Liberty National	10,731,800	1,820,100	1,271,200	9,271,500	700,000
New York Produce Exchange	4,328,400	708,200	276,600	4,250,800	
Bank o' New Amsterdam	6,502,100	944,400	770,800	7,257,800	
Astor National	4,817,000	800,000	202,000	4,836,000	250,000
Western National of the U. S.	59,530,100	14,420,000	2,714,600	61,408,000	450,000
Totals	$367,972,900	$164,000,800	$73,000,800	$812,087,800	$44,173,300

IN PRESENCE OF WIDOW PAID TRIBUTE TO HERO

Services at Grave of Maj. A. P. Davis, Founder of Sons of Veterans.

While the widow of the hero listened with tears coursing down her cheeks, glowing tributes were paid to the memory of Maj. A. P. Davis, founder of the Sons of Veterans. The exercises took place yesterday afternoon at the grave in Allegheny cemetery.

John E. Sautter, president of the Western Pennsylvania Sons of Veterans' association, who was in command of the organization, made the opening address.

The oration was delivered by the Rev. N. L. Brown of the Davis Star camp. He paid a glowing tribute to the character of Maj. Davis and told of the many battles he had taken part in.

"Let us not rest on past duty," he said, speaking to the Sons of Veterans, "but let us set ourselves anew to the example that Maj. Davis has given us. He was the founder of our order, and while we live let us keep his memory alive with us."

He spoke very feelingly of Mrs. A. P. Davis, who sat nearby.

An address was made by John A. Reed, who was with Maj. Davis at the battle of Fair Oaks. The Rev. S. W. McCurdy, a member of the Davis Star camp, also made a short address.

The firing squad from Camp 139 fired three volleys over the grave and the bugler sounded taps from the hillside. The crowd filed slowly away as the choir from the Denny M. E. church sang one of Maj. Davis' favorite hymns. The hillsides near the grave were covered with people, about 3,000 being present.

About 100 Sons of Veterans were there in uniform, representing the Davis Star, Hays No. 4, Orr No. 14, Parr No. 18, Swertzer No. 98, Montooth No. 104, Paxton No. 117, Artiller No. 139, Allen No. 162, and Grace No. 264.

START WAS SUCCESSFUL.

United Labor Carnival Managers Well Pleased With Auspicious Opening.

The success of the opening day of the United Labor carnival at the United States arsenal grounds has been a great encouragement to the committee of the Building Trades council which has the matter in charge, and the outlook for the erection of a labor exchange is brighter now than it ever was. The prospects are that the attendance during the opening week will be all that could be expected.

The features which attracted the greatest attention at the opening were the speech of Mayor Jones of Toledo and the free attractions. Of the latter the flying Bickett family probably was most admired. These five people gave two exhibitions of their skill, which were loudly applauded by the multitudes. The diving elks also came in for much attention both in the afternoon and evening. Marvelous Marsh, the man who makes the dive from the high trestle on a bicycle, was the wonder of everybody. Herr Granada and Alma Fedora, the high wire artists, were also greeted enthusiastically by the crowds. Their revolving fountain of fireworks, which was shown in the evening, was pronounced the best thing of its kind ever seen here.

At a meeting of the committee of the Building Trades council yesterday afternoon, at which the results of the opening day were figured up, it was found that over 25,000 people entered the gates Saturday.

Financial Note.

Special attention is called to the advertisement of the Colonial Trust Company, No. 317 Fourth avenue, Pittsburgh, offering $900,000.00 bonds issued and guaranteed as to principal and interest by the Manufacturers Light & Heat Company of Pittsburgh, and called the Manufacturers Light & Heat Company's Wheeling Collateral Trust bonds. The authorized issue is $2,500,000, of which $500,000 is reserved for the betterments of the plants of the Wheeling Natural Gas Company, as they are required. Only $1,857,000 have thus far been issued. These bonds were issued by the Manufacturers Light & Heat Company for the purpose of purchasing the Wheeling Natural Gas Company. They are dated February 2, 1903, and mature $200,000 each year until 1918. They bear interest at 6 per cent per annum, and, at the price at which they are offered, will net the investor almost 5¾ per cent. The bonds are secured by the deposit of the capital stock of the Wheeling Natural Gas Company, which, at its market value at the time it was purchased by the Manufacturers Light & Heat Company, was worth nearly $1,500,000. As the bonds guaranteed by the Manufacturers Light & Heat Company, they are additionally secured by the market value of its stock, which amounts to in the neighborhood of $18,500,000. The advertisement shows that the actual cash invested in the Wheeling Natural Gas Company properties is, aproximately, $5,000,000; while the actual cash invested in the Manufacturers Light & Heat Company properties amounts to $24,345,000. The latter company has cash on hand and cash assets of over $1,258,000; so that it makes a total property value securing the bonds covered for sale of more than $30,500,000, almost ten for one. Both companies have been exceedingly prosperous, and indications are that they will be more so. At the time of its absorption, the Wheeling Natural Gas Company was paying 10 per cent dividends on its capital stock, and the Manufacturers Light & Heat Company was paying 12 per cent. There are no other bonds issued upon the Wheeling Natural Gas Company's assets and none can be issued until these are retired. Considering the magnitude of the property values and that of the market value of the stock, and the very small amount of bonded indebtedness, it would seem that the opportunity to invest in these bonds at the prices quoted is certainly, as the advertisement says, exceptional. All inquiries for information about the purchase of these bonds should be made of Mr. Alexander C. Thompson, Manager of the Bond Department of the Colonial Trust Company.

In the Oil Fields

There was but one discovery during the past week in the lower southwest fields that could be regarded as of any great importance. In the absence of new pools, extensions to some of the older developments become the leading attraction and it was a discovery of this kind that was made during the middle of the week just closed that calls for first mention in the review of the lower fields.

The new strike is purely a wildcat located one and one-half miles to the west of the Pine Grove extension in Wetzel county. When the South Penn Oil Company started the test on the Lida Lemasters farm it was not over sanguine that it would get a producer, but the hope limit stated in the lease for which a well was to be completed was approaching and rather than forfeit decided to drill a well on the farm. The well was drilled into the Gordon sand last Tuesday and when but a short depth in the sand tapped the first pay and began to show for a producer. The first 24 hours the well produced 30 barrels, and the second 90 barrels. It has not yet been drilled through the sand and stands a chance to get another pay and an increase in production. In the older part of the field to the east, nearly all of the wells get a second pay, and in some instances more than double their production. Whether or not the well improves when fully completed, it is an important find and opens up a large amount of what looks like very productive territory and increases the width of the Pine Grove extension at that point to about five miles in width. This development now has a larger acreage of undeveloped territory than any other in the lower southwest. The interior has not been developed, nearly all of the work that has been done up to the present time has been of a test nature and it will be many months before the field will be without new locations. The production is now more than 1,000 barrels a day and will be increased through the summer months. The Folsom district has been the principal source of new production for many months in the lower southwest and it will now be supplanted by the Pine Grove extension.

The Folsom district has not only been very fully defined but the best of the producing territory has been drilled over and the period of small producers and dusters has arrived. The daily production is declining and there is no longer any prospect of the new wells exerting a sustaining influence.

Near Mannington, Marion county, the Little Big Injun development furnished another good producer during the week. This well is also the property of the South Penn Oil Company and is this company's No. 19 on the John Blackshere farm. When first drilled in the well did not show for better than a 50-barrel producer, but when drilled deeper the production was increased to 100 barrels a day. This pool has been defined and there is very little new work starting.

In the old Fairview district in the same county, there is an increase in operations in the fifth sand district. More wells are now drilling and starting in this locality than at any time since the fifth sand became a producing formation in this locality.

Operators holding leases south of Littleton, Wetzel county, are making a determined effort to open a Gordon sand pool, and it looks as though they would be successful. In work of an experimental nature this district is well to the front and will grow in interest for the next few months. The Philadelphia Company is the most active developer of territory in this district. The Big Injun formation contains a gas deposit that makes it a very attractive place for this company.

The Philadelphia Company is very active in fortifying itself with a supply of the vaporous fluid for the coming winter. Within the past few months it has drilled in some very large gassers in West Virginia and it is no improbable there will be any shortage during the coming winter. The Hope Natural Gas Company is also very actively engaged in development work and is securing a large number of very good gassers.

In the Keener sand district, south of the old Whisky Run development in Ritchie county, there is some experimental work under way, notwithstanding the extension has been fully defined. All but three of the once large producers in this district have now dropped out of the 100-barrel a day list. Taken as a whole this county is still in the lead with wildcat work and it would not be so much of a surprise if new salt sand or Keener pools would follow. In Murphy district, operators are still trying to find new producing territory.

In the Burning Springs district in Wirt county operations are picking up and holders of leases are very much encouraged to keep up the search. In this district the oil is found in the first and second Cow Run sand and in the Big Injun formation. Those found in the shallow sand are small but possess very good staying qualities.

Pleasants and Wood counties show a little more activity than during the winter months. The work for the most part is confined to the old district, neither county having at this time a strictly new development.

Early in the week the Carter Oil Company secured rather a sensational producer when it drilled its No. 3 on the John Ankrom farm, located in Meade district, Tyler county. The well started at the rate of 10 barrels an hour when drilled into the Big Injun pay, but its decline was rapid and the best it could do at the close of the week was 110 barrels a day. The well is located in old territory and opens up nothing new.

The only new development on the Ohio side that is attracting any attention is the new district on Rose run. Two new producers were added to this district during the week. The production is found in the Squaw sand, and the wells range from 10 to 50 barrels a day.

The shallow sand district in this, Washington, Morgan and Noble counties, completed a large number of wells during the month.

As usual the Wolf Creek district in Washington county headed the list in new production. However, all the wells in this district are new producers, and dusters put in an appearance where least expected. A single location from a good producer frequently results in a total failure. Northeast of Dexter City in Noble county, operators are beginning an active campaign in the Macksburg 500-foot district. The best of the wells in this district do not exceed 10 barrels a day.

Southeast of Morristown, Monroe county, more will soon be known of the Big Lime territory that is supposed to extend northwest from the Cooper farm production, near Moncefield.

All efforts to extend the Big Lime development, in the lower part of Belmont county, have failed. During the week Thompson & Co. completed a test on the Stidd farm, located three miles east of the development, and secured a failure.

"Nothing doing," expresses the situation in the local fields. In the old Brush Creek district, in Allegheny county, there is a little new work starting, but it is confined to a small area and there is no room for any considerable number of wells. The past week two 40-barrel producers were completed in this territory.

In the old Midway end of the McDonald field the test well on the Kreckmyer farm that made such a good showing when drilled into the sand a few weeks ago, has been completed and is not good for more than 10 barrels a day.

Near the Wolfe farm gusher, in Beaver county, a test well was completed last Thursday and resulted in a duster. This is a spotted district and the duster will cause a revision of the operations scheduled for that locality.

A. M. Bacon, Certified Public Accountant, Fidelity building; 'phone 99 Court; accounts of executors and trustees prepared for filing; partnership settlements; factory cost accounting; special and periodical audits.

EXPECT 35,000 PERSONS.

Immense Crowd Will Attend the Dedication of the Wayside Inn.

Allegheny county members of the committee of 900 appointed to further the interests of the Odd Fellows Wayside inn at Grove City, Pa., met in Mendel's hall in East Ohio street, Allegheny, yesterday afternoon to confer and report on arranging for the laying of the corner stone for the new inn on July 18. About 175 members of the committee, representing every lodge in the county, were present.

The reports showed that besides the trains already secured and reported at the last meeting, one of 12 coaches and probably a second section will be run to Grove City from the Kiskiminetas valley, one on the Pittsburgh, Virginia & Charleston from Brownsville, one on the Pennsylvania road from Greensburg and one on the Pittsburgh & Lake Erie from Pittsburgh. From the way tickets are selling and the great interest manifested it is confidently believed that 35,000 people will attend the corner stone laying.

Another meeting of the Allegheny county members of the committee will be held in Mendel's hall on June 14; on July 2 the officers of the inn will hold a meeting at Grove City, and on July 12 the whole committee of 900 will hold a final meeting at Mendel's hall.

BOY WILL STAY AWAY FOR NEXT 90 DAYS

Charged With Being Gamblers.

Wilbert Hays, 18 years old, who says he lives in Duquesne, was arrested Saturday night at the request of a woman who lives in Morgan street, Allegheny. She says she put the boy out of her house three or four times during the evening and that he persisted in slipping back in every chance he got. She finally called an officer and had him arrested. He was sent 30 days to the workhouse.

William Dennis of No. 41 Tannehill street, Charles Murray of No. 135 Washington street, Lib Johnston of No. 231 Sobo street and Melvin Pierce of No. 260 Sobo street, all negroes, were arrested in Washington street yesterday charged with being common gamblers.

Exceptional Investment Opportunity.

$900,000 6 PER CENT BONDS.

THE COLONIAL TRUST COMPANY, OF PITTSBURGH, PA.,

Recommends As a Safe and Desirable Investment,

and offers, subject to prior sale and change in price, to NET the INVESTOR ALMOST FIVE and THREE-QUARTERS Per Cent. $900,000.00 Six Per Cent., Tax Free, Gold, Collateral Trust, Bonds, Issued and GUARANTEED as to PRINCIPAL and INTEREST, by THE MANUFACTURERS LIGHT AND HEAT COMPANY, of Pittsburgh, Pa., and named

THE MANUFACTURERS LIGHT AND HEAT COMPANY'S WHEELING COLLATERAL TRUST BONDS.

Dated February 2, 1905. Denomination, $1,000. Due February 2, 1908-1913. Interest is

BADE FAREWELL TO ST. PHILIP'S

Rev. E. L. Wells Preached His Last Sermon as Rector There.

UNITES WITH ST. JAMES'

Two Congregations Will Worship Together Next Sunday For First Time—Dr. Wells Becomes Assistant at Calvary.

The Rev. Edward L. Wells, rector of St. Philip's chapel, Kelly street and Linden avenue, last night preached his farewell sermon to the congregation. St. Philip's chapel and St. James' Protestant Episcopal church, Penn avenue and Sixteenth street, have consolidated and the amalgamation of the two congregations dates from today. Next Sunday the first joint service will be held and the Rev. Dr. Baum of St. James', will remain rector of the new church, which will bear the name of his present charge.

St. Philip's chapel grew out of Calvary church and Dr. Wells will become assistant rector at Calvary, looking after the mission work. The two congregations will worship at St. Philip's until the new church at Collier and Kelly streets is built. In his farewell sermon Dr. Wells said, in part:

The time has come when I must say farewell as your pastor. It seems to me but yesterday that I became your spiritual guide, and while I look back on the year and a half with satisfaction, yet there comes to me the knowledge that I have been negligent in many things and inadequate to the task. The responsibility of the Christian ministry is terrible, the salvation of human souls, the lifting of men up to God. Remember this and hold up the hands of your next pastor, help him to lift up the Christ in your hearts.

I take you to record this day that I am pure from the blood of all men, and I have not shrank from declaring unto you the whole counsel of God. I have tried to instruct you

The Rev. Edward L. Wells.

in holy things, but with what success you and God alone can tell. The word of God has been my only theme. Stand fast in the faith, firm for the church of God, and let brotherly love abound in you. My young friends, I cannot let this occasion pass without a word to you. The young are always an inspiration, or ought to be, to any minister of God, because the possibilities in you are so much greater than in the older people and because when we succeed in planting in your hearts Christ, and Christ alone, you are safe.

You realize that I have loved to meet you at all times, to instruct you from the pulpit and in the Sunday school. Consider it the highest honor in the world to be the soldiers of Christ. My earnest prayer for you shall be, that your frail barks may float down the stream of life laden with joy and happiness. Remember that you are the buds in the garden of God, and if Christ dwells in your hearts you shall bloom into the fragrant blossoms we call character.

Beloved brethren, my account is closed with you, our labors are at an end, and whether they are well done or not, time alone can tell. Here have I been called upon to perform the pastoral duties which so often mark a minister's life, to cheer the sick, comfort the dying and bury the dead, but at the same time God has abundantly blessed me with those joys which sustain and give a pastor new life. There are mothers who have called upon me to perform the last sad rites over the little ones, whom God called again to Himself, so with others who have lost dear ones.

"My work here is ended. I exhort you to remain steadfast in the faith, let brotherly love abound, and in the future years may you show the same love and zeal that you have done in the past. If you do there can be no question of your success. It is only with feelings of regret that I leave you, and do so only in the hope you may go on to still greater work in the future. I must thank you one and all for the loyal and enthusiastic support that you have given me at all times. In the future years, if God spares me, the remembrance of the days at St. Philip's will be an inspiration.

CHRIST THE WAY, THE TRUTH AND LIFE

At the East End Christian church the pastor, the Rev. Dr. William J. Russell, took for his morning subject "Christ the Way, the Truth and the Life," based upon the words in John xiv, 6. He said, in part:

"Christ as the way bridges the chasm between man and God by His incarnation. He has also removed the obstacles between sinful man and a holy God by His atonement. Heaven would be of no value to us if we knew not how to obtain it. Many agents point to false ways and cry, 'This way is the way to heaven.' But these are wrong and are to be shunned.

"Christ is also the truth. He does not merely reveal the truth; He is the truth—the truth incarnated in a living form. He represents the reality. He believed and practiced what He taught. In this He stands absolutely alone in the whole list of teachers. He is Christianity, and all that is Christian is an outgrowth from Him. As an historical fact He is the truth which, beyond all comparison with any other, deserves to be called fundamental and supreme. The soul may accept truths about Christ as it would any well-authenticated historical fact; but it is not materially benefited or saved until it has come to rest on the bosom of Him of whom these facts are recorded. He is our creed. He is made unto us wisdom, sanctification and redemption.

"In the highest sense, Christ is our life. When on earth He said, 'I am the resurrection and the life.' Peter made the declaration, 'Thou hast the words of eternal life.' Eternal life is but the development and perfect enjoyment of that new life which was begun by the Spirit of God when we were united to Christ."

BOOK OF NEHEMIAH IS ENTERTAINING

The Rev. U. S. Greves, in the Forty-third Street Presbyterian church, last night preached on "Nehemiah the Patriot." "Nehemiah, the patriotic governor of Jerusalem," said Mr. Greves, "after the exile was a man who wrote things worth reading and did things worth writing. The book that bears his name is as entertaining a bit of autoblography as any literature can boast. His story is engaging because he did things worth writing. The simple account of what some men have done in the world is more thrilling than the drama of Shakespeare or the epic of Milton."

FIRST SERVICES IN NEW SYRIAN CHURCH

The new Syrian church of St. Annie in Fulton and Gilmore streets was opened for services yesterday. The Rev. Gabrial Korkemus, pastor, celebrated mass in the morning and Sunday school services were held during the afternoon. The date of the dedication of the new church has not been set, but it will probably occur during this month.

Bronze Statue of McKinley.

This statue of the late president to be unveiled at Adams, Mass., during "Old Home week" between July 26 and August 1 by President Roosevelt, is the work of Augustus Lukeman, the young sculptor who designed the portals of the Peoples National Bank, Fourth avenue, Pittsburgh.

SPIRIT OF GREAT DEAD FELT IN THESE DAYS

Sectional Feeling Is Rapidly and Surely Passing Away.

The Rev. Dr. John H. Prugh, pastor of Grace Reformed church, Dithridge and Bayard streets, dwelt upon Memorial day lessons in both his sermons yesterday. The topic of his evening sermon was "War Memories." Dr. Prugh, in part, said:

The shadows of the past still hover over us, so near are we to Memorial day. At the 350,000 soldiers' graves in our national cemeteries little flags were again planted and flowers strewn. And in every "God's Acre" throughout our whole land loving friends yesterday paid tribute to the soldier's memory. I deem it a privilege here and now to offer an immortelle to the memory of Lincoln and Grant, those two great men who so constantly made for peace. Kind, gentle and sympathetic, they played the most conspicuous part in the bloodiest war of modern times.

Lincoln I saw in '61 when on his way to Washington to be inaugurated president of the nation—at the moment of its greatest crisis hurried in a tornado to the helm of the ship of state. Grant I saw here in Pittsburgh in '79, fourteen years after the war was over. The hearts of both these great men beat in sympathy and love for the people of the south as well as those of the north, and the people of the southland now vie with us in doing honor to the memory of those two great patriots who fought so unselfishly for the good of the country.

At each recurring Memorial day it is beautiful to see the survivors of the Grand Army of the Republic, in recounting the story of the war, showing the same spirit of their great commanders without a tinge of bitterness in their words. Nobody deems it unpatriotic now to shed a tear for the brave men of the south who endured wounds and hardships, the loss of their project and the loss of everything but honor.

HAS INFLUENCED THE DESTINY OF MANKIND

"The Christ of History" was the topic of a sermon preached by the Rev. Thomas Clayton in the First Congregational church, Allegheny, yesterday morning. "Behind all our creeds and theologies," said Mr. Clayton, "back of all our fanciful dreams, there lies a simple story of a real personal Christ who lived and taught, and suffered and died before all people. It is good for us, occasionally, to go back to the simple old records and trace out that marvelous life that has so profoundly influenced mankind. It takes us back to Bethlehem and Nazareth; to a lowly birth unknown and unheeded by the noisy world; to a mother and babe without prestige or wealth; to a childhood spent in danger and sadness."

CATHOLIC LYCEUM WAS THROWN OPEN

The new Catholic lyceum in Washington street, near Franklin, which was erected at a cost of $40,000, was opened yesterday morning. The opening was not attended by any formal ceremonies, but many persons inspected the new building. Those attending each of the masses at the Roman Catholic church of the Epiphany, near where the lyceum is located, visited the building at the conclusion of the services. The Catholic lyceum takes the place of the cathedral lyceum in the basement of old St. Paul's.

DISORDERLY HOUSES RAIDED.

Police Proceeded Against Several Places Alleged to Be Disreputable Resorts.

Police raided the houses of Lizzie Mosby at No. 15 Shingiss street, and Maggie Sutton in the rear of No. 834 Second avenue yesterday. Both women were charged with keeping disorderly houses, and a stock of liquor was found in both places. Seven visitors were found in the Shingiss street house and three in the house on Second avenue.

At Central station yesterday Alberta Smith was fined $50 and costs for keeping a disorderly house at No. 116 Shore alley. There were 15 visitors in her house, who were fined $25 and costs each. William Shaffer was fined $50 and costs as the proprietor of the Marine club at No. 39 Ross street. Lieut. McEvoy alleged it was a gambling house and said the 17 people he found there were playing cards with money in sight. The visitors were fined $5 and costs each. Sadie Dudley of No. 37 Tunnel street, and Trixey Garrett, who lives in the rear of the same number, were each fined $50 and costs on charges of keeping disorderly houses. There were nine visitors in the former place and six in the latter, all of whom were fined $5 and costs.

Pittsburgh Man Injured.

WHEELING, W. VA., May 31.—(Special.)—Frank H. Sharkey, a Pittsburgh plumber, tried to board the excursion train from that city while it was in motion tonight and was dragged about 20 feet. One leg was ground to pieces. Sharkey is in the hospital and may die.

"It"

is the New and Better Breakfast Food, so different from all others that it pleases everybody. Get a package to-day at your grocers.

THE GENESEE PURE FOOD CO., LE ROY, N. Y.

WOULD NOT ACCEPT $200 A FOOT FRONT

St. John the Baptist Congregation Refuses Offer For Its Property.

The congregation of St. John the Baptist Roman Catholic church, Liberty and Thirty-second streets, Father McKeever, pastor, yesterday received offers for some of the real estate owned by the church. An offer of $200 a front foot for 50 feet of the 337 at the forks of the road in Penn avenue was rejected.

The St. John the Baptist congregation is considered to be the richest Catholic congregation in the city, although most of the members are working people employed in the mills along the Allegheny river. Twelve years ago when Father Edward M. McKeever became rector of the parish the congregation owned the property on which the church and school house is located. Today it also owns the Penn avenue frontage mentioned and a fine plot of land at Liberty and Howley streets, on which a beautiful church is now building. The congregation owns so much land, that it expects to build the group of buildings comprising the new church, convent, rectory and school house, chiefly with money derived from property it owns, or, if it cannot sell old church property for what it is worth, to lease it for enough to pay the interest on the debt of the new buildings.

The congregation believes the property wanted is worth from $250 to $300 a front foot, especially as it is the choicest part of the tract, and the price tendered is more than the congregation paid for the land 12 years ago, when it was bought for a site for a new church.

CASTORIA.

Bears the Signature of Chas. H. Fletcher. The Kind You Have Always Bought.

NEW WING FOR CONSERVATORY

Fern House to Cost $10,000 is Planned for Schenley Park.

HENRY PHIPPS COMING

Work on Grading a Driveway Through Panther Hollow Will Soon Begin — Improvements Will Aggregate About $25,000.

Improvements aggregating $25,000 will be made in Schenley park during the early summer. Henry Phipps, the donor of the Phipps conservatory, will visit Pittsburgh this week and will consider a plan for the building of a new fern house to cost $10,000. The other expenses to be incurred will be for the completion of the proposed driveway through panther hollow.

The new fern house will constitute the wing projecting from the south front of the conservatory and will parallel the cactus house which was completed last August. The new building will conform in all details with the cactus house and will add to the symmetry of the entire structure. It will require about three months to complete the annex and will give Pittsburgh one of the finest displays of tropical verdure outside of the famous gardens in England.

Director E. M. Bigelow visited the park yesterday and arranged to have everything in readiness for Mr. Phipps' inspection. The donor of the conservatory arrived at San Francisco from his tour of India last week and went direct to his home in New York. He will come to Pittsburgh early in the week and will remain three days. He will then confer with Director Bigelow regarding the building of the new annex to the conservatory and likely will lay out some of the details for its erection.

The contracts have been let for the Panther hollow driveway and the workmen expect to begin work within a short time. The road will enter the valley near the golf links and will traverse the picturesque vale to Carnegie lake. It will bridge the narrow stream in the valley and provides a romantic drive over a mile in length.

It was a holiday crowd that thronged the parks yesterday and at both Highland and Schenley the visitors turned out in their best clothes and spent the afternoon under the trees or in strolling along the bridle paths. There was the usual turnout of fine rigs and automobiles.

In the Carnegie music hall an audience that filled every seat listened to the organ recital given by W. K. Steiner, who officiates in the place of Organist Edwin M. Lemare, who has gone abroad. Mr. Steiner's work was enthusiastically received and several encores were demanded. In the Carnegie institute the attendance was the largest that has been seen there since the Easter season.

At the Highland park zoo the visitors were entertained by a recruit in the snake den. The reptile, a huge blacksnake, was captured last week in the oil regions of West Virginia and is one of the finest specimens in the exhibit. A number of young pheasants have been hatched and furnish delight for the little folks.

Kennywood had immense crowds in spite of the weather. Phinney and Rocerete were in charge of the band concerts and the applause they received was practical proof of the good impression they made.

At Calhoun the Fourteenth Regiment band seemed to be thoroughly appreciated. Major J. H. Hendershot, known all over the world as the "Drummer Boy of the Rappahannock," gave a number of excellent imitations on the drum and his son gave imitations on the fife. Bonny's band of Scotch bagpipers gave a number of catchy selections.

The Homestead Library band gave two concerts at Oakwood. The Lindsay quartet gave several vocal numbers that were applauded, and H. F. Blaney was soloist. Today will mark the opening of free vaudeville at Oakwood, and the bill promises to be a strong one, for it is headed by the Ansell troupe of clever girl dancers. Frank Whitman, the man who dances, sings and plays a violin at the same time, Wyman & Garner, German comedians, Henderson & Ross, and Katherine Miley are also on the program.

Southern park's concerts were given by the Third Regiment band. Edwin Kelly, the whistler, was there, and Claire McLaughlin, the Low Dockstader of Pittsburgh sang several songs in his characteristic way. This afternoon the first free vaudeville bill will be given, and it will continue throughout the week, afternoon and evening. The Princess Chinquilla, the only reservation Indian in vaudeville, heads the bill. With her is Ed Newell, the cowboy entertainer. The DeMuths are whirlwind dancers, Miss Lola Haynes, a soloist, will sing illustrated songs, Martin & Quigg are Irish comedians, and Manning & DuCrow are acrobats of no small ability.

CONFIRMATION TODAY OF JEWISH CHILDREN

Interesting Service of the Eighth Street Temple of Rodeph Shalom.

Confirmation exercises of Rodeph Shalom will be celebrated in the temple, Eighth street, beginning this morning at 9:30 o'clock. The day selected is very opportune this year, as this is the first day of the beginning of the Jewish celebration of "The Feast of Weeks." The following program will be carried out at today's exercises:

Processional, organ (opening prayer, Gertrude Klagsbrunn.

Floral offering (confirmants place bunches of forget-me-nots in the shrine); floral prayer, Claude F. Siegel; the class flower, "Forget-me-not," Elia Menges; soprano solo, "The Flowers of Youth," Bennett.

Confirmation; Its Meaning and Teachings—"The Meaning of Confirmation," Nannie Fuchs; "Reasons for Confirmation in Judaism," Sadie Cooper; "Duties After Confirmation," Jeannette W. Adler; "The Holy Bible," Lewis Cohn; Frank, "Education," Malcolm Goldsmith; "Charity," Ray M. Ellis; "The Jew and the Gentile," Alfred Asher; "Immortality," Aaron Horvitz; "The American Jewess," Mary Stein; duet, solo, "The Beautiful Land," Bouhod.

The History of Israel—"Patriarchal Age," Frances Schuster; "Mosaic Age," Nicholas Rosenberg; "Monarchical Age," Caroline H. Himmelrich; "Prophetical Age," Harry M. Forst; "Messianic Age," Ida Wolfe; "Rabbinical Age," Gisella Ehrlich; "Kabbalistic Age," Herbert Frank; "Mendelssohnian Age," Herbert B. Wolf; "Present Age," Jacob Kalisch; tenor solo, "Lord Most Righteous," Rossini.

The Ten Commandments—First commandment, Irma Goldman; second commandment, Julia Arnold; third commandment, Freda S. Silverman; fourth commandment, Isaac Miller; holy days and holidays, Belle Rosenstein; fifth commandment, Jay R. Newman; sixth commandment, Estelle Isaacs; seventh commandment, Gustav Stern; eighth commandment, Lillian E. Goldberg; ninth commandment, Alfred Schonberg; tenth commandment, Ithai Klineman.

Presentation of diplomas and remarks, rabbi; declaration, Robert Rinas.

(The confirmants say in unison:)

"In this solemn hour I hallow my life in the name of the Eternal God to the religion of Israel. Whatever be my lot and wherever I may be, I promise to support the truths revealed by Judaism. Now, as ever, it shall be my aim 'to do justice, to love mercy and to walk humbly before God,' and thus to harmonize my life with Israel's proclamation, 'Hear, O Israel, the Eternal is God, the Eternal is One.'"

"Thanks to Parents," Elsie Baer; "Thanks to Teachers," Harry S. Reinestein; valedictory, Albert F. Strouse. The blessing, Rabbi Levy; closing prayer, Corinne Brach; benediction.

WOMAN TOO SHREWD.

Attempts to Flimflam Shop-Keeper But She Defeats Him.

CHICAGO May 31.—(Special.)—Mrs. W. E. Servis, a confectioner in the Chicago opera house block, sold a package of gum for $5 05 and turned the tables on a swindler. A well-dressed man entered the store and bought a package of gum, tendering a $10 bill.

Mrs. Servis gave him $9 95 in change, and he suddenly discovered a nickel in his pocket. Putting the money into his pocket, he tried to confuse Mrs. Servis by handing her a nickel and five $1 bills and asking her for the return of the $10 bill. Mrs. Servis called for the police and the man fled.

Changes at the Edgar Thomson.

The change at the Edgar Thomson steel works as given out by General Manager Thomas Morrison several weeks ago, whose resignation takes effect today, will probably be made today. Mr. Morrison, on tendering his resignation, stated many of the lower officials of the corporation for promotion, and it is likely his slate will be adopted.

Why Do Churches Have Steeples?

ONE purpose is to indicate their location to people who are on other streets.

Same way with certain Dress Goods and Silk Specials. They are held up to view in the advertising columns of the papers so that customers who come to the store to take advantage of them will not only find what they seek, but likewise become familiar with a lot of other good things that otherwise might never be brought to their attention. Here are

FOUR TOWERING BARGAINS

MOHAIRS

Great is the demand for Mohairs this season — particular at the Black Goods Counter.

A leading feature this week, to start the June trade, will be a line of Lustrous Black Imported Mohairs, full 40 inches in width, very soft and silky in finish, and fairly worth 45c a yard. Our price

29c yd

(Samples mailed.)

VOILES

Foremost in favor among the sheer, summery fabrics this season are the cool colored Voiles.

A captivating special this week will be new shipment just received—such popular shades as royal, navy blue, cadet blue, pearl gray, reseda green, tan, mode, cream and black. All pure wool and unsurpassed in attractiveness, at

49c yd

(Samples mailed.)

JAP. SILKS

Corded Japanese Wash Silks are admirable for warm weather waists.

Our first June feature will be the remainder of our entire stock of these superb summer Silks—in pink, green, oxblood, tan, black-and-white checks, etc.—the best quality brought into this country—the grade that is selling all over town for 45c—Our price

19c yd

(We cannot send samples of these.)

FOULARDS

A new purchase of Printed Foulards likewise become a stimulator of June trade.

These Foulards are very choice, desirable styles in such colors as green, navy and royal blue and old rose—in polka dots, ring dots and small figured designs—most of them worth 59c and some of them excellent value at 75c a yard. Yours for

49c yd

(See Window Display of these splendid silks.)

CAMPBELL'S

Every woman ought to have a Safe Deposit box for valuable papers, jewels, &c.

$5, up, a year

The City Deposit Bank

Penn and Center Aves.

THE KEELEY CURE has been used successfully for 21 years

Cures Drink Habit and Drug Users.

The Keeley Institute 4246 Fifth ave., Pittsburgh.

McElveen's

(McElveen Furniture Co.)

Sale of Furniture Damaged by Our Recent Fire Now Going On

Store Open Every Morning at 8 o'clock.

Terms of Sale--Spot Cash and Immediate Delivery.

McElveen's

(McElveen Furniture Co.)

525, 527, 529 PENN AVENUE, PITTSBURGH, PA.

Eureka Harness Oil is the best preservative of new leather and the best preservator of old leather. It oils, softens, blacks and protects. Use

Eureka Harness Oil

on your best harness, your old harness, and your carriage top, and they will not only look better but wear longer. Sold everywhere in cans—all sizes from half pints to five gallons. Made by STANDARD OIL CO.

BINDLEY HARDWARE CO.

SEVENTH AVE. & GRANT ST.

PITTSBURGH.

EVERY THING IN HARDWARE.

There's Merit in THE PITTSBURGH BREWING CO'S BEER—ALE—PORTER.

MANUFACTURERS.

ESTABLISHED 1863.

OLIVER Iron & Steel Company,

MANUFACTURERS OF

Soft Welding Steel and Iron, Bolts for Railways, Wagons and Agricultural Implements.

Telegraph and Telephone Pole Supplies.

General Offices at SOUTH TENTH STREET WORKS, PITTSBURGH.

RIVER PACKETS.

KANAWHA RIVER PACKET.

STEAMER KANAWHA, W. E. Roe, Master; J. H. Wolfe, Clerk, leaves Patterson's wharfboat every Tuesday, 4 p. m., for Wheeling, Marietta, Parkersburg, Gallipolis, Charleston and way points. Finest passenger and freight accommodations. S. R. Patterson & Co., G. H. Gorlinet, Agents, No. 307 Water st. 'Tel. 419.

PITTSBURGH, WHEELING & PARKERSBURG SEMI-WEEKLY PACKET

Steamer BEN HUR, H. E. Kramer, captain; Ed. Dunn, clerk, departs from Patterson wharfboat every Monday at 12 m., Thursday at 4 p. m. This passenger and freight steamer has all modern improvements. S. R. Patterson & Co., G. H. Gorlinet, 307 Water st., agents.

RAILROADS.

PITTSBURGH & LAKE ERIE R. R.

CLEVELAND SHORT LINE.

Schedule in effect November 23, 1902.

Central Time	Depart.	Arrive.
Chi. & Cleveland "Flyer"	*7:00 am	11:15 am
Youngst'n & Cleve'd Mail	*8:25 am	*3:Pm
Buffalo & Erie Express	*8.25 pm	*5:50 pm
Lake Chautauqua Fast Line	*12:30 pm	*6:00 pm
Buffalo & Erie Express	*4:30 pm	*9:05 am
Cleveland & Chicago Ex	*4:30 pm	*9:05 am
Boston Special	*4:30 pm	*9:05 am
Chi. & Cleveland "Flyer"	8:50 pm	11:15 am
Buffalo & Cleveland Ex	*10:50 pm	*6:05 am
Cleve'd & Youngst'n Accom	*5:30 am	*9:50 am
Beaver Falls Accom	*5:30 am	*8:35 am
Beaver Falls Accom	*9:00 am	*6:45 am
Beaver Falls Accom	*3:40 pm	*7:30 pm
Beaver Falls Accom	*5:30 pm	*10:30 pm
New Castle Express	*4:30 pm	*7:30 pm
Beaver Valley Express	*5:25 pm	*8:45 pm
Fayette City Accom	*6:10 pm	*9:45 pm
Fayette C. & N. River Ex	*8:00 am	*8:00 am
McKeesp't & Fayette City	*11:50 am	*12:40 pm
Fayette City & N. Haven	*3:30 pm	*4:50 pm
Fayette City Express	*5:20 pm	*5:40 pm

†On Sunday from Cleveland only.

T. P. & C. trains for Carnegie, Heidling and Beechmont, 12:25 a. m., *10:15 a. m.

*Daily. †Daily except Sunday.

‡Note—6:00 p. m. train for Sundays to Youngstown only.

City ticket office, 351 Fifth ave., Park Bldg.

J. R. TOWE, Gen. Supt. L. A. ROBINSON, Gen. Pass. Agent. Pittsburgh, Pa.

BESSEMER & LAKE ERIE R. R.

In effect May 17, 1902. Trains leave P. & L. E. Depot, Allegheny (Eastern Standard Time) for Conneaut, O., Erie, Girard, Meadville and Conneaut Lake, at 8:45 a. m. and 4:15 p. m. For Greenville, Mercer, Grove City and Keister at 8:15 a. m., 1:15 and 7:00 p. m. All trains daily except Sunday. E. D. COMSTOCK, G. P. A., Pittsburgh, Pa.

RAILROADS.

PENNSYLVANIA RAILROAD.

Trains leave on Eastern Standard Time

From Union Station, Pittsburgh.

FOR PHILADELPHIA, NEW YORK, BALTIMORE AND WASHINGTON.

Seashore Limited, daily, for Philadelphia and New York	1:20 a. m.
Atlantic Express, daily	2:00 a. m.
Pennsylvania Limited, daily	7:15 a. m.
New York Limited, daily	9:15 a. m.
Day Express, daily	9:15 a. m.
Main Line Express, daily	8:00 p. m.
Harrisburg Mail, daily	12:05 p. m.
Harrisburg Express, daily	4:40 p. m.
Philadelphia Express, daily	8:50 p. m.
Eastern Express, daily	11:00 p. m.
Fast Line, daily	12:00 p. m.
Pittsburgh Limited, daily, for New York only	12:00 p. m.
Second Pittsburgh Limited, daily	

Sleeping cars to Philadelphia, Baltimore & Washington. No coaches.

Philadelphia Mail, Sundays only, 1:20 a. m.

For Buffalo and Niagara Falls, 9:00 a. m. and 11:00 p. m. daily.

For Oil City, 6:15, 9:00 a. m., 1:30, 5:05 and 11:00 p. m. week days. Sundays, 9:00 a. m., 5:05 and 11:00 p. m.

For Titusville and Corry, 6:15, 9:00 a. m. and 11:00 p. m. week days. Sundays, 9:00 a. m. and 11:00 p. m. For Titusville only, 4:30 p. m. week days.

For Du Bois, 6:15, 9:00 a. m., 1:30 and 5:05 p. m. week days. Sundays, 9:00 a. m. and 5:05 p. m.

For Atlantic City (via Delaware River Bridge, all rail route), 8:00 a. m. and 9:00 p. m. daily. Pennsylvania Limited and "New York Limited," 9:15 a. m. week days.

For Connellsville and Uniontown, 9:00, 8:25 a. m., 12:30 and 4:25 p. m. week days.

For Mount Pleasant, Scottdale and Greensburg, 9:00, 8:25 a. m. and 4:20 p. m. week days. For Braddock, East Elizabeth, Monongahela City, Belle Vernon and West Brownsville, 6:15, 9:30, 10:40 a. m., 1:30, 5:05, 8:25, 11:45 p. m. Monongahela City, 6:40 and 11:45 p. m. week days. Sundays, 7:00, 9:05 a. m., 1:05, 5:00 and 5:05 p. m.

FROM ALLEGHENY CITY.

For Butler, 6:25, 8:50, 10:15 a. m., 3:05 and 6:30 week days. Sundays, 7:00 a. m., 9:05 p. m.

The Excelsior Baggage Express Company will call for and check Baggage from Hotels and Residences. Time Cards and full information can be obtained at the Ticket Offices—No. 110 Fifth avenue, corner Fourth avenue and City street, and Union Station.

W. W. ATTERBURY, General Manager. J. R. WOOD, Gen'l Pass'r Agent.

Pittsburgh Union Station.

Pennsylvania Lines.

By Central Standard Time.

TRAINS.	LEAVE.	ARRIVE.
Chicago, Cincinnati and St. Louis		
Chicago, Cleveland and Toledo		
Indianapolis, Louisville, St. Louis		
Columbus and Cincinnati		
Cleveland and Toledo		
Akron and Cleveland		
Alliance and Cleveland		
Alliance and Louisville		
Akron, Canton and Youngstown		
Ohio Valley Express		
Fast Express, Chicago		
Toledo and Toledo		
Wellsville and Bellaire		
Day Express, Chicago		
Columbus and Cincinnati		
Cleveland and Cincinnati		
Erie, Meyer and Oil City		
Erie, Corry and Youngstown		
Youngstown and Ashtabula		
Columbus and Chicago		
Mail, Chicago		
New Castle and Ashtabula		
Akron and Cleveland		
Alliance and Crestline		
New Castle and Akron		
Youngstown and Niles		
Mercer and Oil City		
Wellsville and Bellaire		
Akron and Cleveland		
Wilkesbarre and Scranton		
Wilkesbarre and Bellaire		
New Castle and Youngstown		
Cleveland, Indianapolis, Louisville		
Cleveland and Chicago		
The St. Louis Limited		
Cincinnati, Indianapolis, Louisville		
Cincinnati, Indianapolis		
Cleveland and Detroit		
Toledo and Detroit		
Beaver Falls and New Castle		
Alliance and Cleveland		

Leave for Washington, Pa., *7:30 am, *10:30 am, *12:01 noon, *3:30 pm, *4:45 pm, *6:40 pm, *8:30 pm, *11:30 pm. Leave for Bridgeville, *6:45 am, *9:10 am, *12:01 noon, *2:30 pm, *4:15 pm, *5:30 pm, *8:30 pm, *11:30 pm.

Leave for Sewickley, *6:45 am, 10:25 am, 12:01 noon, 2:30 pm, 4:15 pm, 5:30 pm, 8:30 pm, 11:30 pm.

Leave for Ross, *7:30 am, 10:25 am, 12:01 noon, 2:30 pm, 4:15 pm, 5:30 pm, 8:30 pm, 11:30 pm.

Leave for Allegheny via Sharpsburg, *6:00, *7:00, *8:00, *9:00, *10:00, *11:00 am, *12:00 noon, *1:00, *2:00, *3:00, *4:00, *5:00, *6:00, *7:00, *8:00, *9:00, *10:00, *11:00 pm, *12:00 night.

Leave for Aspinwall, *6:00, *7:00, *8:00, *9:00, *10:00, *11:00 am, *12:00 noon, *1:00, *2:00, *3:00, *4:00, *5:00, *6:00, *7:00, *8:00, *9:00, *10:00, *11:00 pm, *12:00 night.

Leave for Harmar, *6:00, *7:00, *8:00, *9:00, *10:00, *11:00 am, *12:00 noon, *1:00, *2:00, *3:00, *4:00, *5:00, *6:00, *7:00, *8:00, *9:00, *10:00, *11:00 pm, *12:00 night.

Leave for Springdale, *6:00, *7:00, *8:00, *9:00, *10:00, *11:00 am, *12:00 noon, *1:00, *2:00, *3:00, *4:00, *5:00, *6:00, *7:00, *8:00, *9:00, *10:00, *11:00 pm, *12:00 night.

Leave for Allegheny via Aspinwall, *6:00, *7:00, *8:00, *9:00, *10:00, *11:00 am, *12:00 noon, *1:00, *2:00, *3:00, *4:00, *5:00, *6:00, *7:00, *8:00, *9:00, *10:00, *11:00 pm, *12:00 night.

Leave for Allegheny via Sharpsburg